

SCORE HURT
IN RIOTING
IN SEATTLE
CAR STRIKERocks, Bricks and Lead Pipe
Are Hurling at Men Who At-
tempt to Take Union PlacesTWENTY-FIVE ARE
JAILED BY POLICEDowntown Section of Wash-
ington Metropolis Scene of
Mad Confusion and Bloodshed

SEATTLE, July 21.—Riots that resulted in the injury of between twenty and twenty-five men, the arrest of twenty-five persons, and damage estimated at thousands of dollars, followed an attempt to run a street car through the lower downtown business district in the heart of the city early this afternoon. Thousands of striking carmen and sympathizers joined in terrific onslaughts on the car.

Bricks, stones, lead pipe casing and other missiles came from every direction. Every window in the car was smashed and it was twice thrown from the tracks.

Rioters, policemen and bystanders were struck in the face by flying missiles and broken glass. Policemen wielded their night sticks freely and brought them down on the heads of rioters.

MOTORMAN FELL.

The first car out of the hump, was hit on the head with a brick while the car was stalled on Second avenue South and he fell to the platform unconscious. He was rescued by policemen while the mob made a dash for the stricken man, who, however, was safely carried away in an automobile. A report late this afternoon that Schlatter had died from the effects of the assault is unconfirmed.

All of the injured will recover. The traction officials announced they will not attempt to run more cars before Sunday.

SANCTION STRIKE.

The Seattle Trades Council, with a membership of over 7000, considered the most conservative labor organization in the city, is on record tonight as sanctioning the strike of traction employees and pledging its members to strike in sympathy with them unless the traction company, which is owned by Stone & Webster of Boston, grant the carmen recognition of their union and increased pay.

Eighteen thousand employees in shipbuilding plants here, in addition to 5000 waterfront employees, have announced their readiness to join the strike Monday unless the carmen are given recognition.

The police force is badly disorganized owing to conflicting opinions of its members. A number have been summarily dismissed for refusing duty in connection with the strike.

It is reported seven carloads of strikebreakers are en route here from Chicago and it is feared their arrival will be the signal for violent outbreaks between 25,000 and 30,000 union sympathizers. Many business men are advocating martial law tonight.

TAKE LEGAL ACTION.

TACOMA, Wash., July 21.—Attorney General Tanner at Olympia today advised the public service commission that the utility under the public utility laws to bring mandamus proceedings against the Tacoma Railway & Power Company to compel resumption of street car service in Tacoma, notwithstanding the strike now in effect. A majority of the commission members are attending a grain rate hearing at Portland, but they have indicated their action would be guided by the attorney general's advice, and it is expected that proceedings will be started Monday in the Pierce county courts.

Only ten to fifteen cars have been operated daily in Tacoma since the strikers' strike was inaugurated a week ago and these have been scantily patronized. The bulk of the traffic being carried by "donation" buses and private automobiles.

No disorders have occurred.

1800 MINERS IDLE.

LEADVILLE, Colo., July 21.—Leadville—center of the metal mining industry of Colorado—was in the grip of a strike tonight, which has reduced the \$5,000,000 monthly output of its 103 active mines, paralyzing to practically nothing, paralyzing its huge smelter industry and made its 1800 miners idle.

The strike action followed failure of efforts of federal mediators which lasted several weeks to effect a final appeal to operators to hold a conference by which it was hoped to postpone the walkout, last night met with flat refusal, and the strike today resulted.

Pickets were posted today at all mines. The only attempt at strike-breaking was the hiring of a few non-union men to man the pumps, and prevent flooding of the shafts. These men were not interfered with. No violence has resulted.

Managers of the mines tonight were emphatic in their declaration that they would not treat with the union. Each operator is willing to settle claims of his own men, but concession of the union or dealings with its representatives is refused.

The increased cost of living, which they claim makes granting of their demand for an increase of \$1 a day absolutely essential, is the real reason for the strike, the miners claim.

Railroad Will
Stake Farmers
To Their Seed

CHICAGO, July 21.—Following the government's policy to increase food production, the new farmers in the sparsely settled districts of southwest Kansas and northwest Texas will be financed this fall by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company, according to a statement made today by E. P. Ripley, president of the railway.

The railroad company will loan the farmers in this section more than a quarter of a million dollars through local banks on reasonable terms. Extra wheat acreage under this plan, it is said, will produce 2,500,000 bushels of wheat.

Food Bill
Is Passed
By Senate

BY UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Enactment of the food control bill into law, the most drastic measure adopted for public defense since now upon a dozen conferees of House and Senate.

By eight-one to six, the Senate today passed the measure, after weeks of bitter fighting and heated debate. Its action represented a radical deviation from the House bill.

The Senate provided:

A food administration board of three members—instead of the one man board that Herbert C. Hoover was to constitute. One of the men must be a practical farmer.

Government control of coal from the mouth of the mine to the consumer.

Prohibition of all bonded liquor, the government to pay a "fair" price for it—and prohibition of distillation of spirits. Minimum price of \$2 a bushel for highest grades of wheat until July 1, 1918.

Grades in proportion.

Appropriations of more than \$150,000,000—\$10,000,000 of it for government purchase and distribution of grain and soda to help simulate production.

LIQUOR ISSUE AGAIN.

Conferees between representatives and senators will begin Monday. These conferees will shape the eventual scope of the bill. The House must accept all Senate amendments or a compromise must be reached.

A big part of the fight will center around the liquor question. The House bill forbade use of food for manufacture of all intoxicants. The Senate bill permits manufacture of wine and beer. This is expected to be the principal stumbling block.

Disposition of the liquor question affects hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue and holds up action on the war tax bill.

CONTROL EXPENDITURE.

The Senate authorized a "joint" committee of expenditures on the conduct of the war. It will investigate and control all expenditures.

The vote was 53 to 31. Fifteen Democrats voted present. All opponents were absent.

The new scheme, which is "section 23" of the food control bill reads:

"A joint committee of the Senate and House of Representatives shall be appointed, composed of five members, including three Democrats and two Republicans, and five members of the House of Representatives including three Democrats and two Republicans, to be known as the 'joint committee on expenditures in the conduct of the war.'"

It shall be the duty of the committee to keep itself advised with regard to the expenditure of all appropriations bearing on the conduct of the war made by Congress and the contracts relating thereto by officers of the executive departments, and to report to the Senate and House of Representatives, respectively, such expenditures and contracts as they may deem it proper to report.

"Such committee shall confer and advise with the President and the heads of the various executive departments, and may call upon any department or other organizations connected with the conduct of the war with a view to safeguarding expenditures and shall report to Congress from time to time in its own discretion or when requested to do so by either branch of Congress."

"The membership of such committee shall be designated by the respective committees of the Senate and House which select the members of the regular standing committees."

"Such committee shall have power to act by sub-committee or otherwise and to send for persons and papers and administer oaths to summon and to employ such clerical expert and stenographic assistance as shall be necessary."

The sum of \$50,000 is appropriated to carry out the scheme.

Those voting for the committee were: Democrats—Beckham, Gore, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Stone, Kendrick, Kirby, McKellar, Myers, Owen, Phelan, Reed, Shields, Underwood and Vardaman—15.

Republicans—Borah, Brandegee, Calder, Clegg, Cummins, Curtis, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gurnea, Hale, Harding, Johnson, of California, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, Kenyon, Knox, La Follette, Lodge, McCumber, McLean, McNary, Nelson, New Norris, Paine, Penrose, Poindexter, Sherman, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson and Weeks—33.

Those voting against the plan were: Democrats—Ashburn, Bankhead, Brannan, Chamberlain, Culberson, Hollis, Husting, James, Johnson of South Dakota, Jones of New Mexico, King, Lewis, Martin, Newlands, Overman, Pittman, Ransdell and Weeks—33.

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GAS TRAGEDY
MAY CLAIM 4
MORE DEATHSMen Who Risked Lives in Vain
Effort to Save Companions
Have but a Fighting ChanceFive Are Taken to Hospitals in
Dying Condition; One May
Lose Mind; Firemen Heroes

Up to a late hour last night no change had taken place in the condition of the five men who survived death in the gas-filled tank in which F. M. Gensivale, a laborer, lost his life at the Harbour Chemical Works, 766 Fifth avenue, yesterday. Of the five only one, James W. Bradshaw, Jr., is conscious. The others, James W. Bradshaw, Sr., Manuel Viera, Wilbur Smith and August Mendoza are in a precarious condition.

Accounts of the tragedy differ. According to S. J. Norris, superintendent of the plant, was subject to the orders of James W. Bradshaw, Sr., a foreman at the plant, who had charge of the barium carbonate tank. When he ordered Viera into the tank to clear it of gas, Viera fell in through one of three open manholes at its top is not known.

FIRST IN TANK.

That he was the first to fall into the tank, one of these ways is believed to have been the cause of the accident, the others going into the tank one by one to rescue those who had preceded them.

The police were first to arrive at the scene of the disaster, but were powerless to help the unconscious men at the bottom of the tank. The prompt arrival of Truck Company No. 2 and Hose Company No. 1 of the Oakland fire department, which are equipped with ladder ladders, was responsible for the rescue.

Driver Emil C. Avers of Truck Company No. 2 was the hero of the occasion. He donned the helmet, compressed air to keep a man's head for half an hour, and descended into the tank. One by one he fastened ropes to the men and they were lifted to the top of the tank.

SARIS INVESTIGATION.

The tank is of circular shape and about 20 feet in diameter. At the time only a layer of six inches of foot of barium carbonate was at the bottom. The gas was carbon dioxide, which filled the lower part of the chamber with sufficient gas to be dangerous.

A thorough investigation is being made by Norris in an effort to find out if any other chemical other than barium carbonate was in the tank at the time.

The kind and quality of the gas in the tank has a great deal to do with the chances for life of the asphyxiated men, according to Dr. O. D. Hamlin, chief of the county emergency staff. If the gas was carbon dioxide, which is heavier than air, the men would not be in any great danger if they recover consciousness.

If the gas in the tank was of the corrosive variety it would so affect the lungs of the men that, in all probability, if they did recover, they would be in a condition to pneumonia which usually follows such an experience and from which few men in their condition would recover.

AIRMAN IS SAFE.

PARIS, July 21.—One of the most remarkable feats in the history of aviation was performed by a French flyer working with the American escadrille.

This aviator ran into a German shell at a high altitude. His control wires were completely cut away, his levers were useless. He was flying a wreck at thousands of feet above the ground. Keeping his head, he cleverly manipulated the speed shifts of his engine to allow his machine to fall slowly in a circling motion. He landed in safety.

"Spads," now being used by the French airmen, are forced to land at a minimum speed of 110 to 120 miles per hour. It is for this reason especially that the aviator's stunt is regarded as one of the miracles of aviation.

STUDYING AUTOS.

BERKELEY, July 21.—To fit themselves to offer their services to the government as ambulance drivers, if the occasion arises, a group of Berkeley women have enrolled in a course in auto mechanics at an Oakland garage.

Mrs. Samuel C. Irving, wife of Mayor Irving, is one of the group, others being Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Mrs. Stephen J. Hill, Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mrs. J. C. Somerset and Miss Armstrong.

SLAIN IN WRECK.

DENVER, Colo., July 21.—One man was killed and two others injured today when a seven-passenger automobile ran into a ditch near Brighton, 20 miles north of here. William D. Hooper, 40, brother of Charles F. Hooper, president of the Home Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, was thrown violently from the machine and almost instantly killed.

SCARES WOMAN.

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Pursued by a man from a downtown theater to her home and on into the room was the unusual experience of Miss Irene Busby last night. When her screams aroused other members of the household the man darted into another room and barred the door. When this was forced he leaped from a second story window and escaped.

NO MORE ZEPPELS.

GENEVA, July 21.—The Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen has begun building airplanes. The German general staff being convinced that the future of the air belonged to airplanes and that Zeppelins were of little war value. The Germans are said also to fear an extensive air offensive and to have begun to plan to meet it.

Heavy Losses Are
Suffered in Fire
Sweeping Sonoma

SANTA ROSA, July 21.—Thousands of dollars worth of timber has been destroyed, the fruit of the Sonoma section seriously damaged, an unknown number of ranch houses have been reduced to ashes and probably more than one summer resort has been wiped out by the Sonoma county forest fire which tonight continues to eat its way forward against efforts of 200 volunteer fire fighters.

On the Healdsburg and Guerneville ends of the fire line back fires were unavailing. As a result tonight the leaves of the trees in Healdsburg's famous orchards are seared and drying while unless the flames are checked immediately quantities of fruit now ready for packing, will become unmarketable.

Late today reports showed that the Axtion ranch house at Rio Nido, popular Russian river summer resort, has been abandoned, and property burned while the Ellis and Faught ranch houses also are believed to have been destroyed. At the Ellis place 1,000 cords of split railroad ties were burned. Early today the Sweetwater Springs resort was surrounded by the fire and abandoned and a call for help has been sent out from Rio Nido.

Russ Forces
Hurled Back
On Tarnopol

BERLIN, July 21, via London.—German troops in Eastern Galicia have crossed the Zlochoff-Tarnopol road, on a front of forty kilometers, army headquarters announced today. They found no ships to bring them and great destruction in their path.

The German advance was effected on both sides of the town of Jezernia. Jezernia lies twenty miles northwest of Tarnopol and thirty-five miles southeast of Zlochoff.

Today the advancing German troops reached the vicinity of Tarnopol, says this evening's supplementary headquarters report.

The German statement also announced that Austro-Hungarian forces yesterday recaptured the positions north of Brzezany, which they had lost to the Russians on July 1.

RUMANIAN FRONT.

LONDON, July 21.—The Rumanian front now is witnessing active infantry operations although not as yet on a large scale.

The situation on the Franco-Belgian front presents much the same features as for some time past, with frequent German attacks on the French lines, particularly along the Chemin des Dames in the Alsace region, and continued play of the heavy artillery on the British front, notably in Belgium and the sectors immediately to the south of the Franco-Belgian border. Yesterday's official statements recorded no changes of ground.

KORNILOFF CHIEF.

PETROGRAD, July 21.—General Korniloff, leader in the recent successful Galician offensive, was today named chief of command of the southwestern front, vice General Goutor, resigned.

The drastic spy hunt today resulted in the arrest of M. Zinovief, one of the chief leaders of the submarine view party. Nicholas Lenin, now branded as a paid German agent, is still a fugitive.

CUT OWN SALARIES.

In the interest of war-time economy, the new cabinet members today reduce their own salaries by one half.

RIOT ABOARD SHIP.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Two men went to the Harbor Emergency hospital and two others were charged at the city prison with assault to murder following a fight among colored and white deckhands and sailors on the steamer "Columbia" at 22 this afternoon. Frank Rogers and Frank Freitas, both of whom live at the Melba hotel were the victims. The former claims he was struck over the head with a crowbar in the hands of George Gray, while Freitas accuses Harry Garnet of attacking him with a knife.

ESCAPE, SLAIN.

GREEN CASTLE, Ind., July 21.—One negro convict from Lake county was killed and another negro wounded when prisoners from the penal farm attempted to escape last night. It became known today. The men leaped up to the roof and two negroes and two white men dashed past the guards, breaking for liberty. The guards opened fire, killing the negro, Hall. Two white men were captured.

RIDES ELEPHANT.

MADISON, July 21.—To the Red Cross, from Helen Ehler, \$100 won on a bet that she wouldn't ride an elephant in the circus parade.

This note accompanied a subscription to the local Red Cross Society. The circus came to town and Helen rode the elephant, declaring after that she even enjoyed the experience.

MOTORCYCLES

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THOR twin, 2-speed side car, \$50 or will sell separately. Phone Alameda 3051 820 Lincoln st.

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Ads (this one is sold)

Also Runabouts, Delivery Cars,
extra parts (from wreckers' stocks)
and Auto Stage Time Tables.

By Carl D. Groat.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 21.—German submarine successes since February, plus a shortage of food and war materials, are spurring the Kaiser's armies to their utmost effort.

They are about to exert their maxi-

MICHAELIS
UNDERRATES
AMERICANSPremier Is Confident Great
Loss of Tonnage Boasted by
Teutons Will Surely Be OffsetSubmarine Success and Food
Shortage Combine to Force
Enemy to Final Big Drive

By Ed L. Keen.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, July 21.—Against Germany's claims of nearly a million tons of shipping sunk each month since unbraked submarine warfare was proclaimed, England tonight contrasted Premier Lloyd George's confident statement of this afternoon.

"Gradually but surely we are increasing our protection and diminishing our losses," he said.

The British prime minister voiced the utmost confidence in his address at the Belgian independence celebration at Queen's Hall.

The Germans, said the premier, were making the same mistake in underestimating America's efforts in the war as they had made about Great Britain in the beginning.

"They said that we would not fight," continued Lloyd George, "and if we did, we could not. We had no army and could not raise one, and they need not worry about Britain. I think they have discovered their mistake about us, and they are now just going through the same process with America."

CAN AMERICA BE BEATEN?

"I want to put this to them. If Great Britain, not a very large country, while she is maintaining and equipping and even building up a fleet for an army of millions of ships, and in reserve in full fighting array; while she is maintaining the largest navy in the world, can organize in the third year of an exhausting war to turn out millions of ships, and in shipping is America, with twice the population of this country, with endless natural resources, because she put forth no effort? The man who talks like that knows not America; otherwise he would not say it."

Referring directly to the German chancellor's sneering remark that America has no ships and no army, and that when America has an army it will have no ships to bring them across the sea, the premier said: "He knows America just as little as the Germans knew Great Britain."

Lloyd George asked what hope there was in the chancellor's speech of peace.

"I mean an honorable peace, which is the only possible peace," he said. "It is a dexterous speech, a facing-all-ways speech. There are phrases for those who earnestly desire peace, and there are phrases for those who are determined to win. The military powers of Germany will understand, phrases about making the frontiers of Germany secure. That's the phrase which annexed Alsace-Lorraine; that's the phrase which annexed Poland; that's the phrase in blood since 1914, that's the phrase—if they dare—that will annex Belgium and Courland, that's the phrase which will once more precipitate Europe into a welter of blood within a generation unless that phrase is wiped out by the statesmanship of Europe."

"The food supply this year and next is already secured," he declared. "The program of cultivation makes the supply of 1918 secure even if our losses are increased. This year we are building four times as many ships as in the preceding year—and next year we shall build six times as many."

The German claims were contained in copies of German papers received here and were given in amplification of the German chancellor's speech that Lloyd George addressed himself this afternoon.

HLCE TONNAGE SUNK.

The German claims were that since inauguration of the submarine warfare on February 1st, the following tonnage of neutral and allied ships had been sunk:

February	781,500
March	835,000
April	1,091,000
May	893,000

"For June the statistics claimed 'More than a million tons, with a number of commanders' reports still to be received. The Germans version predicted, would be a record breaker. The figures show a total of 4,625,500 tons in the five months cited—an average of about 925,100 tons, counting June as 1,000,000 tons."

The British version of the British estimate of 600,000 tons as a maximum average was cited.

The prime minister's speech was looked upon tonight as a full and perfect answer to the German Chancellor. He epitomized the British view that Michaelis was the fool of the German militarist machine and that England would fight on to a victory.

"The fukkers have thrown the old chancellor into the waste-basket with the scraps," plus a shortage of food and war materials, are spurring the Kaiser's armies to their utmost effort.

"But it will not be long before junkerdom follows him. These in charge of German affairs have elected for war. I predict it will not be long before the chancellor delivers a different speech—one which we are awaiting."

"I read the chancellor's speech thrice and found sham in place for Delusion and sham democracy for Germany and sham peace for Europe."

The statement contained phrases which the German military group understood. But if the U-boat is not wiped out, they will again plunge Europe into a welter of blood."

By Carl D. Groat.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 21.—German submarine successes since February, plus a shortage of food and war materials, are spurring the Kaiser's armies to their utmost effort.

They are about to exert their maxi-

(Continued on Page 27, Col. 2)

Ship Building
Program Up
to President

WASHINGTON, July 21.—President Wilson will settle the Goethals-Dennan dispute and speed up the shipbuilding program to overtake submarine destruction.

General Goethals has placed the matter squarely up to the White House in a letter offering to resign from the general management of the emergency fleet corporation.

New Quotas
Given Out;
Oakland 1519

Adjutant-General Borree last night announced a revised list of quotas for the counties and cities of California, deducting for enlistments. As a result, the number of men included in the first call will be considerably smaller than was indicated in the gross quotas announced by General Borree and published in last night's papers.

Oakland's new quota is given as 1519.

The quota first announced for Oakland was 1977. This was the figure before army enlistments had been subtracted. The net quota is formally announced as 1519.

The quotas for each district will be formally announced later by the adjutant-general. The only effect of the change in Oakland's quota will be that it will reduce the quota estimated for each district, and will thus act to cut down the number of men to be ordered for examination in the first call.

San Francisco (city and county) 3926.

Berkeley 348.

Alameda county, including Alameda City, Piedmont, Emeryville and all cities and towns under 30,000 population, 256.

Pasadena, 110.

Stockton, 445.

Sacramento, 431.

Fresno, 152.

San Jose, 109.

Los Angeles, 3169.

San Diego, 348.

Following are the official net draft quotas by counties:

Alameda	256
Alpine	84
Amador	84
Butte	75
Calaveras	75
Colusa	82
Contra Costa	567
Del Norte	12
El Dorado	61
Fresno	730
Glenn	93
Humboldt	332
Imperial	652
Inyo	99
Kern	507
Kings	101
Lake	45
Lassen	95
Los Angeles	3169
Madera	122
Marin	143
Mariposa	62
Mendocino	275
Merced	222
Modoc	43
Mono	27
Monterey	261
Napa	134
Nevada	97
Orange	385
Placer	166
Plumas	120
Riverside	265
Sacramento	196
San Benito	102
San Bernardino	499
San Diego	217
San Joaquin	351
San Luis Obispo	118
San Mateo	383
Santa Barbara	423
Santa Clara	349
Santa Cruz	95
Shasta	178
Siskiyou	27
Solano	356
Sonoma	213
Stanislaus	402
Sutter	66
Tehama	26
Trinity	341
Tulare	336
Tuolumne	126
Yolo	107
Yuba	102
These total	12,503
Total for cities	10,057
Total for entire state	23,060

PASS AEROPLANE BILL.

BY UNITED PRESS STAFF SERVICE

WASHINGTON, July 21.—It took only an hour today to put the great \$840,000,000 aviation bill through the United States Senate. As soon as the Senate passed the bill, it was called up by the air fleet measure. By 5 p. m. it was ready to go to the President.

It could have been ready earlier had it not been that Senator Calder had not been anxious to have some legislation drafted above called to the bill. He was convinced, however, by other senators that this discussion would only delay the main bill. So Calder withdrew his amendment on the understanding that it would be taken up early next week on its own merits.

Hardwick of Georgia attempted to delay to strike from the bill the provision allowing the President to draft aviators. His motion was defeated by a vote of 12 to 12. The only men who voted against the amendment were Borah, Broussard, Curtis, Gore, Gronna, Kirby, La Follette, McKellar, Norris, Owen and Vardaman.

Gore, Gronna, Hardwick, Kirby, La Follette, Norris, Stone and Thammell voted against the selective draft when the Senate passed the bill. They were not in the majority.

May 12 Today Stone and Trammell voted with the majority.

A proposition by Senator Owen to have a committee of experts supervise contracts in connection with the bill was defeated by an overwhelming vote. This, however, was a voice vote. About an hour before the Senate had passed in connection with the food control bill, the authorization of a joint committee on war expenditures.

LA FOLLETTE OPPOSES.

Debate on the draft program in the Senate was short but bitter. La Follette of Wisconsin made an excited speech in which he registered his opposition, saying:

"I wish to reply to the statement made by the senator from Massachusetts (Lodge) that the draft is a patriotic duty. I shall stand for the repeal of the draft law and I will offer such a bill on the floor of the Senate and fight for it as long as I can."

"The question will be an issue in the next election and I make the prediction that 30 per cent of the people will register their protest against it at the ballot box."

Heated denial was made by Gronna of North Dakota that he had ever said he intended to hold up the bill.

"However," he went on, "this is a patriotic duty. I shall stand for the repeal of the draft law and I will offer such a bill on the floor of the Senate and fight for it as long as I can."

And he did.

Senator La Follette voted loudly "No."

(Continued on Page 26, Col. 5)

DRAFT LIST
LEADERS IN
SERVICE BY
SEPTEMBERMen in First Quota Will Be
Placed in Ranks as Soon as
Passed by the Local BodiesMEMBERS OF BOARDS
THREATEN TO RESIGNFear Political Risk of Deciding
Exemptions; Aeroplane Bill
Is Passed by Upper House

By Webb Miller.

(United Press Staff

LIVE OVER MINE END LABOR BUREAU

LONDON, July 21.—Two hundred expert miners from the coal fields of Newcastle and Cardiff, skilled at digging and handling explosives, were drafted nearly a year ago to "plant" the terrific explosion which blew up Messines Ridge and paved the way for the recent British victory.

For over six months they worked, digging for a length of over a mile and a half under the ridge, nineteen mine chambers under nineteen of the most formidable cemented and armed fortresses constructed by the Germans.

BERKELEY, July 21.—A sign, "This Place is Closed," was hung today on the door of the Municipal Labor Bureau on Center street, for the continuance of which the City Council recently refused to make an appropriation. Mayor S. C. Irving declares that the charity commission has been given full charge of the bureau and can do what it likes with it. Miss Isabel Weed, secretary of the commission and its executive agent, declared she had received no instructions for the commission as to what substitution to make for the bureau. Edward C. Paine, superintendent of the bureau, has submitted his resignation.

The LAST WEEK of

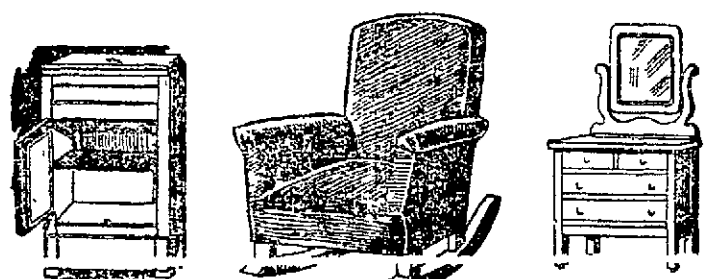


This Great Money-Saving Event
Positively Ends Saturday!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

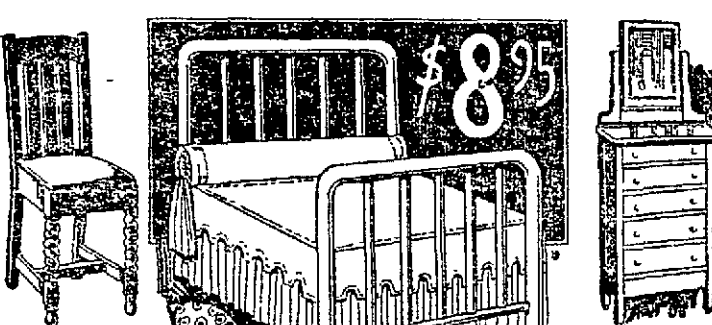
Every article in our store is greatly reduced in price—AND—just \$1.00 cash sends any article to your home. Very small terms pay the balance.

Do Not Miss This Sale—Come To-Morrow!



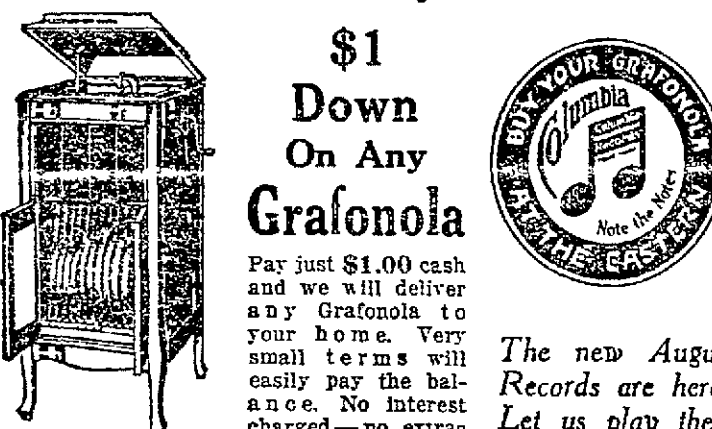
\$10.25 Good size Refrigerator of oak, golden finish; all refrigerators now reduced.
\$9.95 Large overstuffed Rocker or chair, covered with Brown Spanish Leatherette.
\$11.75 Solid Oak Dresser, turned finish, French plate mirror. All Dressers on Sale, now! See them.

Just \$1.00 Sends Any Article Home
Remember EVERY article in our store is cut in price—Savings are large—Buy Now!



\$3.95 Solid Oak Jacobean Dining Chair, slip seat of real leather. Just reduced. Buy one now and save many specials.
\$8.95 Two-inch Post Iron Bed. Enameled Iron Bed, two-inch posts; one-inch fillers; double size. All Beds (Brass, Iron and Wood) reduced. Buy one now and save many specials. Come to-morrow!
\$11.25 Very large Chiffonier, Solid Oak, turned, plate mirror; every Chiffonier is cut in price.

\$1.00 Cash Sends Any Article Home



\$1 Down On Any Grafonola

Pay just \$1.00 cash and we will deliver any Grafonola to your home. Very small terms will easily pay the balance. No interest charged—no extras of any kind. All models are shown. Take advantage of this offer!



The new August Records are here! Let us play them for you. Buy them on easy terms, too, at the Eastern.



COUNTRY ORDERS FILLED. Free Freight Within 100 Miles

Tribune's Service on Draft Figures Tops All Others

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE established a record in giving service to the people of Alameda county Friday and yesterday that cannot be equaled by any other paper.

The TRIBUNE published more of the draft numbers drawn, edition for edition, than any other paper in the bay region, so far as these numbers affected registrants in Alameda county.

The TRIBUNE eliminated the high numbers above the highest total in any Alameda county district, thereby saving its readers the useless culling over of great masses of numbers.

The TRIBUNE presented its readers with a complete list, so far as the numbers received from Washington went, of the names of those drawn in the first quota in Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Emeryville, Albany, Hayward, San Leandro and the unincorporated sections of the county.

The TRIBUNE was the first to print the quotas for each Oakland and Alameda county district and to furnish a simple method and key by means of which any registrant could establish whether he would be called in the first quota.

In every material feature in handling the gigantic human lottery, The TRIBUNE was the only news medium in the bay region which gave to Alameda county prompt and complete and accurate service, covering thoroughly every detail of the news.

The service rendered the public was the most practical demonstration that to get the news of the east-bay region section YOU MUST READ THE TRIBUNE.

CONTROL OF VICE STARTS QUARREL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—The question of the moral safeguards to be thrown around the 40,000 young soldiers at Camp Fremont, brought hints of "frame up" against city officials at the meeting of Mayor, Sheriff and Health Officers, in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

F. M. Larkin, publisher of a local religious paper, accused Mayor Ralph directly of having so "programmed" the situation that immoral women would be officially sanctioned near the camp at Menlo Park.

After resolutions dealing with vice and sanitary problems had been presented, Larkin arose and said:

"I want to tell you that, within seven days the action of this body will be published broadcast throughout this state."

HEARD WARNING. Three weeks ago, I heard that this was to be done—certificates to be issued, and women exploited, under the guise of assisting to keep the place clean for the young soldiers.

Men who keep in close touch with the affairs of this city have told me what the program was to be.

Col. Charles Lynn, U. S. A., and Captain D. H. Durell, U. S. N., were sitting with Mayor Ralph. The resolutions had been drawn up with their aid, after a conference with the State Board of Health.

ROLPH INDIGNANT. Mayor Ralph resented Larkin's implications. He said:

"The first I ever heard of these resolutions was when they were presented here today. As I understand it they were drawn up by the representatives of the army and navy and the State Board of Health. I am willing, as I have said, to co-operate with them, and if you have any charges to make against these gentlemen I would like to hear them."

Larkin said that he had no criticism to make against either the army or navy. "I am speaking of this municipal administration," he said.

ASKS INFORMANT'S NAME. "Well," said the Mayor, "you are making this a personal matter. I demand to know who told you that the administration was programming anything such as you intimate."

Larkin said: "You can't bluff me," and sat down.

"If there is any attempt at bluffing," said the Mayor, "you are doing it, and you are not going to get away with it. I again demand to know who, or what, your authority is for making such a statement."

Larkin refused to give it. "You can find it out for yourself if you choose to investigate."

Mayor Ralph called upon Theodore Roche, as president of the Police Commission; Chief of Police D. A. White and District Attorney Charles H. Fickert, to take notice of Larkin's remarks.

"It is your duty," said the Mayor, "to ferret out what he means. In my position I cannot do so."

District Attorney Fickert said there would be a meeting of the grand jury next Wednesday evening, before which Larkin would be summoned.

GIVES U. S. 3 SONS. BERKELEY, July 21.—With three of her four sons in the first call of men to the colors in Berkeley, Mrs. A. L. Fenton of 2211 California street is anxiously awaiting word from Arizona where her fourth son, William H. Fenton, resides, to know if he, too, has been drafted.

The three who live with her in Berkeley are all well within the list that Berkeley will call at first. Kenneth S. Fenton, the youngest, who is just turned 21 years of age, was the first one to be called from the family. His number was quickly followed by that of the next oldest brother, Thomas, and toward the end of the first call numbers appeared that of the oldest brother, Henry Clay Fenton, 26 years old.

FORMER MAUDE INMAN DIVORCES COUNT CZAKY

NEW YORK, July 21.—A divorce to Mrs. Maude Czaky, wife of Count Czaky, hereditary ruler of a Hungarian province and a nephew of the Archbishop of Vienna, was granted by the state supreme court here today. Mrs. Czaky was formerly Mrs. Robert D. Inman. Before that marriage, which was followed by a divorce, she was the widow of Montgomeri Bryan, of San Francisco.

Brand New Way to Remove Hairy Growths

(Actually Removes Roots and All)

The vexed question of how to completely banish superfluous hair has been solved at last. By means of the new phenolactone process, the hairs entire, roots and all, come out before your very eyes—easily, harmless, "quickly" as a wink. It is so different from the depilatory, electrical and shaving methods, you simply must try it to fully appreciate its remarkable advantages.

Phenolactone is perfectly odorless, non-irritating, non-poisonous—a child could use it without the least injury. It leaves the skin so soft, smooth and hairless, no one could tell you ever had a moustache or other hairy growth. If you will procure a stick of phenolactone and follow the simple instructions, you will certainly be astonished and delighted with the result—no drugstore will refund the price upon request.—Advertisement

FIRST DRAFT IS SOON TO SERVE

(Continued From Page 25)

against the bill. As far as could be heard, his was the only protesting voice.

General Crowder tonight issued the following statement: "The drawing is complete and has been apparently successful. The official tally sheets have been compared, sent to the printer and the proof is being received. Final copies will be ready for distribution not later than Tuesday."

SUMMON MEN. "The next step will be the certification of the results of the drawing to 4557 local boards and the application by each board of its chart to its serially numbered list. This need consume but little time and when done, the order of priority of the nearly ten million registrants to report for examination will be revealed. Such additional drafts as may be ordered by the President will be filled by calling men in the order of this established priority and no further drawing will ever be necessary."

"Each local board, upon receipt of its chart and upon notification by the governor of the quota to be raised by it, may proceed at once, under regulations already promulgated, to summon men for examination."

"We have now passed the stage in the execution of the selective service act when we must have concert of

All Other Remedies Failed. PERUNA Made Me Well—



I Can Recommend Peruna to Everyone, as It Cured Me.

Mrs. Maggie Durbin, No. 209 Victory St., Little Rock, Ark., writes: "I was troubled for five years with a chronic disease. I tried everything I heard of, but nothing did me any good. Some doctors said my trouble was catarrh of the bowels, and some said consumption of the bowels. One doctor said he could cure me. I took his medicine two months, but it did me no good. A friend of mine advised me to try Peruna, and I did so. After I had taken two bottles I found it was helping me, so I continued its use, and it has cured me sound and

well. I can recommend Peruna to any one, and if any one wants to know what Peruna did for me if they will write to me I will answer promptly.

Those who object to liquid medicines can cure Peruna Tablets.—Advertisement

action by the states. In raising state contingents the race is to the swiftest. "I cannot let this opportunity pass without advertising to the very great value of the assistance which has been so earnestly and efficiently rendered by the press."

"Without the systematic campaign of public information that prepared the country for the registration, the enrollment of ten million men on the 5th day of June would have been impossible. The generous support of the newspapers throughout the period since registration day is appreciated, and only the most thorough efficiency could have placed upon the streets,

within a few hours after the first number was drawn, lists for each registration district, showing the names of the persons who would be summoned for examination on the first call of the local boards."

General Crowder also made public the text of the regulations for their application which will accompany the draft masts. The only new feature shown is the plan for handling cards that are found to have duplicate numbers, or are otherwise confused, and also of dealing with those received July 10, when the local boards closed their lists to begin numbering.

Ocome Waists

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

Ocome Face Cream

This Is Home Sewing Week

From Monday, the 23d, until next Saturday, July 28th, the departments advertised below are offering specially lowered prices and extra values in the most timely merchandise for the home sewer.

Two Additional Stories Being Added

Work has already begun on two extra floors and other additional floor space in order that departments may expand. During alterations every precaution has been taken in order that customers shall be least inconvenienced.

Wonderful Values in Taffeta and Serge

Yard Wide Colored Taffetas

Taffeta is unquestionably the fashionable silk for early Fall wear; it is in greatest demand in New York, and manufacturers' and wholesalers' stocks are exceedingly low.

We have been able to secure a limited quantity on a previous order of excellent quality taffeta, in twenty-five different Fall shadings, including the new Blues, Greens, Purples, Taupes, Sand, Mahogany shades, Browns and changeable combinations. See them in our windows.

During Home Sewing Week only, these taffetas will be on sale at the extremely low price

\$1.23 per yard of

Our making and designing department suggests combinations of taffeta with wool gabardines, serges, cloths and novelty stripes and plaids.

50-Inch French Serge

Another lot—and the last we can secure—of that splendid navy French serge sold during June Home Sewing Week.

This serge, which is our regular \$2.25 value, is in the popular Men's wear, navy shade, so much used for this Fall season, is of excellent wearing quality, and will positively not be on sale at this price after Saturday, July 28th.

Price per yard during Home Sewing Week only

\$1.69

This offers an exceptional opportunity for tailor-made Suits or Skirts which will afford customers a maximum saving on our special tailoring plans.

White Goods

36-inch White Long Cloth—1 length of 10 yds. Home Sewing Week Special, per piece **\$1.50**

30-inch White Long Cloth—12 yards in 2 lengths; perfect goods. Home Sewing Week Special, per piece **\$2.50**

42-inch Fine White Lingerie Nainsook—Very slightly imperfect, 12 yards in piece. Home Sewing Week Special, per piece **\$3.25**

40-inch fine white Luna Lawn—A fine lustrous finish closely resembling real linen. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard **25c**

About 1000 yards assorted White Goods—including odd pieces of crepes, fancy voiles, plain Persian lawn and Marcellines. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard **18c**

Table Linen Remnants

100 remnants Mercerized Table Damask—Assorted patterns with pink and blue borders.

25 remnants—1 1/4 yds. long, each **95c**

25 remnants—2 yds. long, each **\$1.10**

25 remnants—2 1/2 yds. long, each **\$1.25**

25 remnants—2 3/4 yds. long, each **\$1.75**

65 remnants of Linen Finished Table Damask of heavy quality, assorted patterns, 2 yards wide

35 remnants—2 yds. long, each **\$2.00**

30 remnants—2 1/2 yds. long, each **\$2.50**

Wash Goods

Nearly 3,000 yards of figured voiles, semi-silks, snuggings and ginghams comprising odd pieces and broken lines of colorings of these most desirable wash fabrics specially priced, according to quality, at, per yard, 9c, 15c, 18c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 39c and 55c.

Towels

50 dozen Bath Towels—Blue and pink striped and all white. Home Sewing Week Special, each **19c**

50 dozen Athletic Bath Towels—Heavy absorbent quality, all white. Home Sewing Week Special, each **25c**

50 dozen Huck Towels—18x36, hemmed ends, red borders. Home Sewing Week Special, each **13c**

"Ocome" Sheets

20 dozen OCOMO No. 1 Sheets—Size 90x99, our famous quality. Home Sewing Week Special, each **\$1.35**

Lace Specials

Valenciennes Edgings and Insertions, diamond and round mesh—1/2 to 1-inch wide, values up to 35c per dozen. Home Sewing Week Special, per dozen **35c**

Same, 1 to 3 inches wide—Values up to \$2.50 per dozen. Home Sewing Week Special, per dozen **\$1.25**

Normandy Valenciennes Edges and Insertions—2 to 3 inches wide; values up to 15c per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard **5c**

Cotton Shadow Laces—White and ecru, 7 to 9 inches. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard **25c**

Shadow Lace Flouncings—18 inches wide, white and ecru. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard **35c**

Embroidery Flouncings

27-inch Swiss Embroidery Flouncing—Values up to \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard **65c**

45-inch Voile and Swiss Embroidery Skirtings—Including values up to \$1.50 per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard **75c**

Drapery Specials

45-inch Crepe Curtain Voile—Splendid novelty for bedrooms, in white, cream and ecru. Home Sewing Week extra special, per yd. **20c**

Colored Scotch Madras—26 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yd. **27c**

Nottingham Curtain Nets—White and ecru, 36 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yd. **20c**

Marquiesette Curtain Scrim—Highly mercurized finish, hemstitched edge, cream and ecru; 40 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard **25c**

Good, Heavy Cretonne—Light and dark colorings patterns suitable for couch covers and porch curtains. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard **35c**

Irish Point and Scrim Curtains—2-pair lots only. Greatly reduced.

Voile Curtains—30 inches long. Home Sewing Week Special, per pair **\$1.25**

Stamped Goods

Ready-made Night Gowns—Stamped for embroidering in a variety of patterns. Home Sewing Week Special **95c**

Stamped Pillow Cases—Good quality tubing, variety of designs. Home Sewing Week Special, per pair **49c**

27-inch Stamped Linen Centerpieces—Attractive designs (on white only). Home Sewing Week Special, each **65c**

Card Table Covers—Stamped for cross stitch design; easy to embroider. Home Sewing Week Special, each **25c**

Notion Specials

Regular \$1.75 Bust Forms—Sizes 32, 36, 38, 40 and 42 only. Home Sewing Week Special, each **\$1.45**

Regular \$4.50 Dress Forms—Collapsible skirt sizes, 36 to 42 only. Home Sewing Week Special, each **\$3.85**

Regular \$20.00 "Queen" Dress Forms—23 sections, size 1 only. Home Sewing Week Special, each **\$14.50**

Regular 75c Fine Steel Scissors—8 inches long. Home Sewing Week Special, per pair **45c**

Cotton Wash Braids—Broken lines in white and colors; 3/4 off regular price. Remnants of satens and percalines during Home Sewing Week, one-fourth off.

One Pattern Free With Each Length Purchased This Week

A Double Attraction in Our Style Sections

Summer Suits Going Out

The entire balance of our stock of Spring and Summer Suits, Coats and Dresses are now on sale at greatly reduced prices, \$19 and \$29 the two big sale prices.

Fall Styles Coming In

Not only Suits, but Coats and Dresses in the very newest fabrics and styles are included in the large shipments of Fall Garments already received.

Ribbon Specials

600 yards 5-inch Hair Bow Ribbon in plaids, checks and stripes; regular 35c and 40c values. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard **25c**

Ocome Sheets



Stationery Special

Novelty note paper, including qualities which were from 25c to 40c per quire. Home Sewing Week Special, per quire **10c**

Envelopes to match, per package, 16c.

Ocome Shirts

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT NO LIQUORS

Bring Your Family and Enjoy a Turkey, Chicken or Duck

Sunday Dinner for 50c

Spic-Span Restaurant

Next to Kahn's at 517 16th Street

ELEVATES TERPITZ. LONDON, July 21.—Admiral von Tirpitz, father of the submarine campaign, is expected to seek a seat in the Reichstag with the view of becoming one of the political leaders of the National Liberals, according to despatches from Berlin.

CITY SCHOOLS WILL REOPEN JULY 30TH

Monday, July 30, has been set as the date for the opening of the fall semester of the Oakland public schools, according to announcement made by Superintendent F. M. Hunter. This day was selected after a conference of the school authorities with representatives of the Food Supply Committee of the State Council of Defense.

According to word received from the central bureau around the bay, involving the University of California, the demand for extra help in the harvesting of crops will not warrant the postponing of the regular date for school opening. The report from the bureau reads as follows:

"Kapa county needs to need 150 boys, San Joaquin and Merced counties each 200 boys, Alameda county fifty boys; Soledad, Fresno and Stanislaus counties seem to need none, and Placer and Sacramento counties we have not yet heard from."

"From the above indications it does not seem wise at this time to ask the board of education to close the schools after their opening around the bay on July 30, but rather to leave the matter until the actual situation itself arises. Certain it is that if the boys and teachers are both in school, we could quickly mobilize them should the emergency prove sufficient."

"Consequently it would seem unwise to close the schools around the bay, involving many thousands of students who are not employed on the farms. The constituted authorities know best what the situation is."

The school department will do all it can to assist students who ought to remain out of school at the beginning of the term because of obligations to employers where they are assisting in the harvesting of food products. All authoritative cases of this sort will receive the most careful and entire consideration by the school department. No doubt some system of crediting such work will be arranged for later.

ALMOND FESTIVAL

ARBUCKLE, July 21.—The executive committee named by the chamber of commerce to arrange for this year's three-day almond festival, September 14th to 16th, has started planning for the fair. The members are considering staging an election for queen.

The committee consists of D. S. Nelson, Edgar E. Wilber, A. L. Hobb, J. P. Hall and C. B. Morrison.

Edgar E. Wilber has been named secretary of the chamber of commerce to succeed G. P. Barnes, who has accepted a position to teach in the grammar school at Colusa.

HIGHWAY HEARING

STOCKTON, Cal., July 21.—A public hearing will be held here August 7 in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce on the matter of the construction of a steel railway bridge across the San Joaquin river.

The State Highway Commission has made application to the Secretary of War for permission to construct this bridge, and the hearing is in accordance with the custom of the department to allow all who may have an interest in the project to furnish information in the matter.

MY BOY

By Fred Emerson Brooks

My boy went to war with a smile and a tear;
He went like a soldier with never a fear.
When soldiers are needed somebody must go—
When Liberty calls, shall a Mother say No?
God gave me a hero—I yield him with pride
And gladly would go marching on by his side.
There is nothing on earth that can measure the joy
A fond Mother has in the love of her boy.

My boy loves his country—his flag of the free;
And how can I blame him—he takes it from me.
The Mother who bore him and taught him to pray
Is proud of her soldier boy marching away.
I kiss him good-morning, I kiss him good-night;
I see him all day—never out of my sight.

A boy from his Mother can never depart
He may go from her presence but not from her heart.

What then she have many or have but the one
'Tis hard for a Mother to part with her Son
No soldier so handsome, so martial as he;
He's always a hero, my Boy is to me.
In the last fond embrace I was hugging him so
My arms would not act—they refused to let go.
There's never a picture that angels enjoy
Like that of a Mother in prayer for her boy.

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITALS URGED

A public meeting for the purpose of discussing the need of a psychopathic hospital in every community will be held under the auspices of the Psychopathic Association of Alameda county in the assembly hall of the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery, Thirty-fourth and Grove streets, on Friday evening, August 2, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Howard G. Thomas, president of the Psychopathic Association, will preside, and the speakers will be Dr. H. C. McClenahan, psychiatrist, of San Francisco, and Dr. E. B. Hoag, psychologist, of Los Angeles. Dr. Hoag has been giving a series of lectures at the summer session of the University of California on psychology and criminology.

All those interested in social welfare work and scientific handling and treatment of juvenile delinquency have been asked to attend this meeting.

NAME IS IN SUIT

The exclusive right of the Lesser Brothers Corporation to use the trade name, "Washington Market," is claimed by them in a suit for \$5,000 damages and an injunction against the Washington Fruit and Poultry Market and A. Andronica, et al, 1916 Euclid avenue, which was filed in the superior court yesterday.

The Lesser Brothers who own the Washington Market on Washington street, have the exclusive right to the use of the name, "Washington Market," by virtue of a trade mark patent, which they allege was issued to them several years ago. They charge that the concern on Euclid avenue has by reason of using the name of "Washington Market," done them damage to the amount of \$5,000. The Lesser Brothers also petition the court to grant them an injunction enjoining the Euclid avenue concern from further use of the name.

POISON PLASTER PLOT IS PROBED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21.—While government chemists are carefully noting every action on the guinea pigs inoculated with cultures from the poison plasters, taken from German peddlers, Federal agents are delving into facts which they believe will throw light upon the origin of the deadly bacilli carriers.

Reports from widely scattered points over Kansas show how thoroughly the germ impregnated plasters were distributed. Pabola, in the eastern; Winfield and Wichita in the southwestern; Marysville, in the north central, and other cities over the state have sent in samples.

The majority, officials say, harbored tetanus and other germs. John Layne, or Lyng, held at Marysville, still refuses to tell where he got his plasters. He obtained them "somewhere in Ohio," he declares.

Rumors which the Federal authorities refuse to discuss, indicate that perhaps a dozen other suspects are being held. All state that they sold plasters because they believed there was good money in it. However, in every instance, the packets, retailing at 10 cents each, were distributed in the country where houses were as far as two miles apart. An unusually active agent could not make enough to pay for meals each day, investigators declare.

"If it is a plot to hold this to a query," Fred Robertson, district attorney, stated tonight. "Everything points to a conspiracy of the most murderous and vicious nature."

Warnings issued by the Department of Justice against the use or purchase of plasters from any but accredited sources, are being given widespread publicity all over Kansas.

ALAMEDA YOUTH FIRES BIG GUNS

ALAMEDA, July 21.—Le Roy Krueger, a C. student, now active in the French front, writes home a thrilling experience in which he and his fellow motor drivers were permitted to fire the great French 75's in actual shelling of the German position in front of the portion of the French army being served by Krueger's trucks.

Today I got away with an almost perfect convoy. The captain congratulated me for 14 cars, 13 with 'volante-cinque' and one with fuses. One of the 'volante-cinque' cars of the truck but no harm was done. We loaded, delivered our load, reloaded with empties from 4 a. m. till 4 p. m. and the convoy ended with every car O. K.

"At the front the French gunners were good enough to let us fire the '75's.' It was the first shot we have had at 'go.' 'Boches.' It was a great sight to see your shots exploding in the air, a few miles away, over the German lines, a few seconds after they were fired. 'Pink Lane's' car had a collision when driving in the night and has been laid up. His second driver was at the wheel at the time. We are all mighty satisfied with the work. Of course, we hope the American army will be over soon."

BIRTHS

TALLMAN—July 13, to the wife of Zach De Tallman, a son.
SEAW—July 17, to the wife of Frederick G. Shaw, a son.
ROSE—July 10, to the wife of Leigt Rose, a daughter.
MARTIN—July 15, to the wife of Alfred W. Martin, a son.
STUTT—July 15, to the wife of Robert W. C. Stutt, a son.
JONES—July 15, to the wife of Harris P. Jones, a daughter.
HEATH—July 8, to the wife of Louis Heath, a son.
HEATH—July 8, to the wife of Frances R. Heath, a daughter.
BERLING—July 9, to the wife of George E. Berling, a son.
CARDONA—July 15, to the wife of Raymond P. Cardona, a son.
FORD—July 10, to the wife of Walter D. Ford, a daughter.
TRACY—July 10, to the wife of John J. Tracy, a son.
WHITE—July 9, to the wife of Lloyd White, a daughter.
ADAMS—July 13, to the wife of Manson R. Adams, a daughter.
GAULT—July 19, to the wife of Charles P. Gault, a son.
RODDICK—July 18, to the wife of Alan L. Roddick, a son.
NELSON—July 18, to the wife of Nels Nelson, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

O'CONNELL-MURRAY—Maurice L. O'Connell, 21, and Ruth C. Murray, 22, both of Oakland.
LONG-WALLIN—James W. Long, 24, and Edith Long-Wallin, both of Oakland.
COSTA-ALLEN—Joseph L. Costa, 22, and Margaret L. Walters, 18, both of San Francisco.
MCKEAN-DEPREVILLE—Donald J. McKean, 21, and Bessie L. de Preville, 18, both of Alameda.
CLARK-INGRAM—Louise C. Clement, 21, and Henrietta A. Ingram, 19, both of Oakland.
O'DONNELL-ROBERTS—Eugene J. O'Donnell, 22, and Ruth E. Roberts, 20, both of Oakland.
VINCENT-LEWIS—Joseph Vincent, 28, and Adele Lewis, 20, both of Vallejo.
NELSON-ROBERTSON—Thomas J. Nelson, 23, and Polly M. Robertson, 19, both of Berkeley.
FERREIRA-MILLER—Alfred Ferreira, 29, and Cora Miller, 20, both of Berkeley.
JOHNS-YARRINGTON—Ralph L. Johns, 26, and Gertrude A. Yarrington, 26, both of Berkeley.
KEENE-BRITTON—Thomas J. Keene, Jr., 22, and Blanche Britton, 33, both of Berkeley.
REARICK-BRITTON—Ralph L. Rearick, 20, and Blanche Britton, 33, both of Berkeley.

DEATHS

COLE—In Berkeley, July 20, Robert A. Cole, wife of A. B. Cole, a native of Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, aged 70 years, 3 months and 10 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, July 23, 1917, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 1045 Vine street, Berkeley. Interment, Sunset view cemetery.

OWEN—In this city, July 20, Adelle E. Cutler, widow of the late E. W. Cutler, a native of Maine, aged 50 years, 5 months and 19 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning, July 23, at 10:30 o'clock, at her late residence, 2609 Grove street, Oakland. Interment private.

DE POEVER—In this city, July 21, 1917, Amy K. de Poever, widow of the late Louis James de Poever, and mother of George Edward de Poever, of New York City; daughter of J. T. Davis, of Alameda, and sister of Mrs. Eva L. Dunsbar, of Oakland, and John T. Davis, of Babson, New Jersey.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Remains at the chapel of the Albert Brown Undertaking Co., 654 Main street.

GAVILLO—In this city, July 21, 1917, Paolo, beloved husband of the late Carolina Gavillo, devoted father of Max-Luis E. Gavillo, Mrs. Laida Risi and Mrs. Ernestina Berola, a native of Italy, aged 70 years, 10 months and 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 23, 1917, at 9:30 a. m. from the parlors of Conboy & Conboy, 622 5th street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

McGANN—In this city, July 21, 1917, Will McGann, dearly beloved son of Mrs. Mary E. McGann and loving brother of Mrs. M. D. Fine, a native of San Francisco, aged 35 years, 5 months.

Remains at late residence, 1015 Fifty-sixth street, Oakland. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SCOTT—In this city, July 20, 1917, Ann Scoville, widow of the late Ives Scoville, mother of Avery and Frank Scoville, a native of New York, aged 81 years, 1 month and 10 days.

Funeral services Monday, July 23, 1917, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. at her late residence, 2028 Rutherford street, Fruitvale, to which friends are invited.

SCOTT—In Berkeley, Cal., July 19, 1917, Margaret Theresa, dearly beloved wife of David Scott and loving mother of Mrs. Flora A. Scott, a native of Ireland, aged 62 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 10 a. m. Monday, July 23, 1917, from St. John's church, 6101 San Pablo avenue, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. Remains at Berg's funeral parlors, 312 Broadway, Berkeley.

THOMAS—In Berkeley, Cal., July 20, Mattie J. Thomas, widow of the late Harry Thomas, sister of Mrs. Carrie Boley of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. F. M. Thier of Berkeley, Neb.; daughter of Mrs. E. B. Blair of San Francisco, Cal., a native of Indiana, aged 73 years, 10 months and 9 days. A life member of Unity Center No. 25, D. E. S.

Funeral services Monday, July 23, 1917, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor, brother-in-law of the late Mattie Thomas, Oakland, under the direction of Unity Center No. 25, D. E. S., to which friends are invited.

Home Undertaking Co.

2609 EAST 14TH ST.
J. EMERY, MRS. M. KILGORE,
PAUL O. KILGORE.

JAMES TAYLOR
Funeral Director

Having purchased all the stock, equipment and property of the James Taylor Co., Funeral Directors, Inc., of Oakland, Cal., we have dissolved the corporation and are now the sole owners and giving the business our entire personal attention. We are anxious to make any and every arrangement for making necessary burial arrangements and use of chapel at

For \$100

We will furnish casket of any color, embossed plush, embalming, burial robe, gloves for pallbearers, automobile hearse, two automobiles for family, candles when required, services, limousine for making necessary burial arrangements and use of chapel at

Home Undertaking Co.

WILL AID POLICE

NEW YORK, July 21.—Members of the Home Defense League, which is the second or volunteer police line of the metropolis, made a record for quick mobilization when \$25 answered a call within four hours.

Colonel Alexander White, in charge of the league, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon sent out his instructions to mobilize through members of the regular police force, and by 8 o'clock his men were assembled in their regular precincts. There were 25,000 men in the league in all, 15,000 of whom are liable to active police duty.

TRUE "WAR DOG"

DENVER, July 21.—Army recruiting headquarters here has a real dog of war. His name is Corporal Riley. He came from somewhere around Bunker Hill, at least he admits a Boston affiliation in his pedigree. He stations himself in front of headquarters and when some well-built specimen of humanity that looks as if he might have fought in him, hesitates as he passes the door, Corporal Riley seizes him by the trouser leg and takes all the hesitation out of the man who thinks of shirking.

SEES SKY SIGNALS

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—An aeroplane carrying a searchlight flashed signals in the sky as it passed over Acton, Cal., early this morning, headed toward Los Angeles, according to William ("Wild Bill") Weightman, millionaire sportsman and automobile racer.

Weightman said he saw the machine while going to his ranch home at Ravena, near Acton, and suspicious of the flashlight signals, followed the aeroplane in his automobile until the flyer swerved from over the automobile road about five miles south of Acton.

A federal secret service agent was sent to Acton to investigate.

YOUR TIME OF NEED

Gloves Hand Cleaned Pair 5c

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
Yale's
OAKLAND STORE OAKLAND STORE
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSOLLS

IS OUR TIME FOR LOW PRICES

The things we write about for Monday and Tuesday present to you most unusual money-saving opportunities. These items are carefully selected from our tremendous stocks of good, clean, staple merchandise that we CAN and DO sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

New Fall Coats

These garments were rushed to us by express and we have marked them special for Monday. They are the newest styles with large collars and fancy pockets, fur trimmed, and belted models with large buttons. Sizes for women and misses. They are certainly underpriced.

\$19.50

Sale of Waists

Dainty Lingerie Waists, all new, just received. Some are made of lawn, tucked or lace trimmed. Others are embroidered voile, lace trimmed. You will also find fine organdies with large or small collars. They are all \$2.00 values. All sizes in the lot.

\$1.35

GREAT SALE OF CORSETS \$1.19

G. D. Justrie. \$2.00 and \$3.00 models. They are all this season's styles. Sizes 19 to 36. Corsets for tall, medium or short figures. Among the many styles there is a suitable model for you no matter whether you are slender or stout. Every corset is rustless and sold with a guarantee to give satisfactory wear. Colors are pink or white; lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed. Plenty of all sizes.

\$1.19

CHILDREN'S School Dresses

They are for ages 6 to 14 years, and come in a big assortment of plain chambray with white collars and cuffs as well as striped, plaid or checked gingham. Many new Summer styles at this special price.

98c

Special Sale of PILLOWS

Three numbers, covered with fancy art ticking, filled with feathers, sanitary.

Size 17x26—50c value	25c
Size 19x26—75c value	49c
Size 21x27—\$1.00 value	69c

LACE SPECIAL

Fancy Silk Radium Allover Lace, 36 inches wide; Fancy Dotted Nets, 40 inches wide, suitable for waists or dresses. Filet Lace Flouncing, 16 to 20 inches wide. Some are Bohemian effects. For jabots, lace waists and dress flouncing. All are pretty, showy patterns, yard.

48c

Rugs and Draperies Underpriced

10¢, first payment, puts a room size Rug in your home. Then small weekly payments until entire amount is paid. No Interest—No Collectors

\$25.00 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. Good patterns. Choice patterns. at.....	\$19.25	\$45.00, \$27.50 and \$25.00 ROXBURY, SMITH or CARLTON AX-MINISTERS—Size 9x12 feet. Choice patterns. at.....	\$32.50	\$25.00 VELVET RUGS—Size 9x11 feet. Good patterns. at.....	\$19.25
Good patterns. Choice patterns. at.....	\$22.50			\$15.00 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. Good patterns. at.....	\$12.50
17x26 SILKOLINE—Yard wide, yard.....	10c	75c FANCY SUNFAST—36 inches wide, yard.....	49c	\$1.00 PLAIN SUNFAST—50 inches wide, yard.....	79c
15c SCRM—Yard wide, yard.....	10c	LINOLEUM		35c HEAVY CHINA MATTING—Good patterns, yard.....	27c
25c CRETONNE—26 inches wide, yard.....	15c			\$6.95 FIBER RUGS—Size 4x9 feet. at.....	\$4.95
				\$7.95 FIBER RUGS—Size 8x11 feet. at.....	\$5.95

JULY NOTION SALE CONTINUES

So many needs for notions now that these savings are indeed timely. Buy things by the dozen. That's the efficient way. It's the saving way. At the prices we've named it will pay you to anticipate your wants for months.

Extra Special

DRESS CLASPS—The fastener with the spring, doz. 4c

At 2 for 5c

SAFETY PINS—2 cards.....5c
BASTING COTTON—2 spools.....5c
BARDEN'S SEWING COTTON—2 spools.....5c
CHILDREN'S HAIR BINDERS—2 for.....5c
2 yard TAPE—2 pieces.....5c
3 yard TAPE—2 pieces.....5c
ALUMINUM THIMBLES—2 for 5c
WHITE HAT ELASTIC—2 yds. 5c

At 3 for 10c

HEAVY CARPET AND BUTTON THREAD—Black or white, three spools.....10c
WHITE ELASTIC—1/2-inch wide, 3 yards.....10c

At 5c

PEARL BUTTONS—Large Variety, Card.....5c
TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS—Large or small size, each.....5c
TAILORS' OPEN TOP STEEL THIMBLES—Each.....5c
CELLULOID THIMBLES—White, pink or blue, each.....5c
GERMAN SILVER THIMBLES—Each.....5c
HAIR PINS—Large cabinet, assorted sizes, each.....5c
SHIRT BELTING—Black or white, yard.....5c
BYSSINE MORGORIZED SEWING THREAD—Assorted colors, spool.....5c
COLLAR BANDS—For men's shirts, each.....5c
YELLOW BRESSAN—Piece.....5c
TOILET PINS—300 to package, each.....5c

Buy a DRESS FORM or Sewing Machine On Our New CLUB PLAN

First payment of 10¢ puts one in your home. No interest. No collectors.

12-Section HALL-BORCHERT DRESS FORMS.....\$12.00
17-Section HALL-BORCHERT DRESS FORMS.....\$15.00
28-Section HALL-BORCHERT DRESS FORMS.....\$20.00
REGAL SEWING MACHINES—Worth, according to trade usages, \$45.00. Our price.....\$27.50

Washington St. at Eleventh

SALE of Summer Shoes

An enormous variety of Summer footwear for Men, Women and Children. Special reductions on Children's Barefoot Sandals and Boys' school shoes. Also Ladies' newest Summer high shoes and pumps.

Sale Prices of Ladies' Shoes

\$6.00 values	\$6.50 values
\$4.25	\$4.85
\$7.50 values	\$12.00 values
\$5.85	\$9.85

White Egyptian cloth high lace shoes with Louis XV leather heels, plain toe.

A \$6.50 value.....**\$4.85**

Reductions on Men's Shoes

Children's Barefoot Sandals	\$6.50 values	\$7.50 values
Size 4 to 8.....	\$1.10	\$5.85
Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.....	\$1.20	\$6.85
Size 11 to 2.....	\$1.40	\$9.85

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Sole Agents for
HANAN SHOES
for Men and Women

Reichthal's
INCORPORATED

469-471 TWELFTH ST.
Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO
151-163 Post Street
734 Market Street

LOS ANGELES
737 South Broadway

SWEETS SHIPPED THREE CONVICTED

NEW YORK, July 21.—John W. Cook, general secretary of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., has announced that already the association has shipped many tons of sweets to France. Among these were five tons of milk chocolate and 20,000 packages of chewing gum.

CLEVELAND, O., July 21.—Three state Socialist leaders were today found guilty in federal court of aiding Alfonso Schue to avoid registration for selective draft. They are C. E. Rotherberg, Socialist candidate for mayor of Cleveland, Alfred Wagenknecht, state secretary of the Socialist party, and Charles Baier, state organizer. They will be sentenced later.

A story with a punch that jarred the Nation

The whole nation was restless and upset. Clearer and clearer grew that line that brought into being a "North" and a "South." Then from the midst of the chaos there sprang a book—a book written by a woman. Its every chapter smashed bitter blows at the Slave Traffic, and the millions of the North seized it eagerly, for in it was embodied the standards for which they stood. The South condemned that book—but read it, and the nations abroad, each waiting to see if the United States would weather the storm and come out a nation, read it as the clouds of war thickened on our shores.

That book was "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

and today Harriet Beecher Stowe's masterpiece is read in every language on the globe. It has never lost its "punch," and in the play the startling truths and preachments are brought out even more vividly by the flesh and blood people who speak them. Every school boy and girl, as well as the grown-ups of the family, should see this most famous of all plays.

Oakland gets the play Sunday

and all next week. An extravagant production has been prepared under the personal direction of Mr. Charles King, and it will usher in the third big week of Melodramatic Stock and Vaudeville.

At the Hippodrome Theatre

with a cast of favorites, including Virginia Thornton, Roscoe Karns, Rupert Drum, Vilma Steck, Frank Cooley, Gladys Kingsbury, Clayton Smith, Leona Leigh, Frank Bonner, Roy W. Haag, and others. Produced under the direction of Charles King on the

Largest Revolving Stage in America

Despite the fact that considerable additional expense will be incidental to the staging of the giant production, it will be shown at

Popular Hippodrome Prices

throughout the week, with the patrons having the same opportunity to

Reserve Seats in advance

by phone or in person at the reservation bureau in the lobby. Phone Oakland 910.

Matinees 10c and 20c
Evenings and Sunday Matinees
15c and 25c
(No Matinees Mondays)

Three performances Sundays: 2:15, 6:00 and 8:30.

(Double Cross Mystery shown 1:30, 4:30 and 10:30.)

Be Sure to Let the Youngsters See This Play

Children admitted to all performances. A maid will be in attendance in the ladies' retiring room to look after the wants of the kiddies.

Next Week: "HUMAN HEARTS"

Ad Men's Posters Tell Story of World Trade; Convention Feature

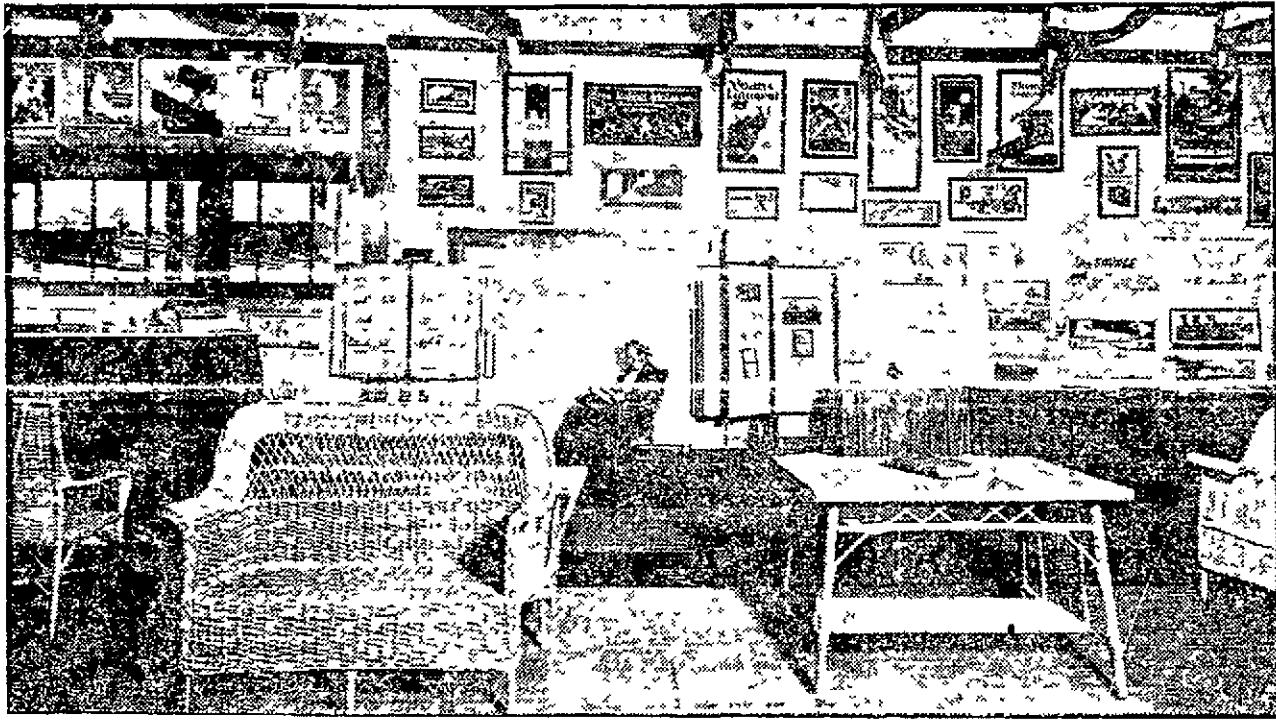


Exhibit of posters being shown in Oakland during Ad Men's Convention.

Public Invited to View Artistic Display During Session of Body

Artists, advertisers and scores of persons interested in the active portions of publicity work will be interested in the remarkable display of war posters foreign advertising data and general publicity material which is being shown at the old Produce exchange Twelfth and Harrison streets, beginning tonight, as a portion of the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association.

More than twenty-two countries are represented in the displays which comprise the most unique collection of posters and artistic advertising products ever seen on the coast. Many of the posters were shown at the exposition in San Francisco. They have been augmented, however, by displays not included in the art displays at that time. England, France, Russia, Italy and some of the modern American schools of advertising are represented.

There are more than one thousand separate pieces of advertising matter on display. Foreign appeals for aid Russian Red Cross posters, enlistment flares from the Balkans, Chinese calls to arms—these and more are included among the list of tabulated entries. In addition American manufacturers, local firms and artists, artisans and advertisers of all kinds and grades have submitted exhibits which outstrip anything ever seen in the city. The display is open to the public during the whole time the convention is in session.

Negotiations were started last fall by

the committee in charge with various countries of Europe. Arrangements were concluded and displays arranged with countries now allies, for the collection of posters for this display. This portion of the work and the formal installation of the exhibit has been in the hands of George A. Hughes of the Chamber of Commerce, whose efforts have been crowned with signal success.

MANX ARE LOST.
Several cases of Danish and Swedish posters which were to have formed a portion of the display were lost when the steamer on which they were en route to this country was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine. The committee immediately wrote back the situation and the accommodating shippers duplicated as far as possible the original works. In some cases the loss has resulted in the development of a new type of artist, whose work is seen among the pictures on display at the gallery.

The foreign posters shown at this display are of the most striking artistic type. Most of them are the work of well-known foreign artists. American works by Christy and others contribute the closer-at-home interest, while several artistic effects in Chinese and Japanese show the budding tendencies of oriental races to extend their talents to the commercialized artistry of modern-day advertising. A great number of the original drawings have been insured for as high as \$3000 each. The total exhibit is valued at more than \$50,000.

HENEY PROBING BERRY GROWERS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Continuing his probe of growers' associations in California among which the most prominent is the Central California Berry Growers' association, District Attorney Henevy, today will examine berry farmers this morning in an effort to ascertain whether or not restraint of trade has become a practice here. The probe will be conducted at the St. Francis Hotel.

Harris Weinstein, state market inspector, has written a letter to Henevy, offering to place the books of the berry association before him and offering to aid him in a searching and rigid examination of berry trade. The berry men are for the most part Japanese. Weinstein, in his letter to Henevy, said:

"We are certain that you can satisfy you and any impartial body that the said associations and all of their activities have not been merely legal and valid, but advantageous in the highest degree to the interests of both producers and consumers, and that we can further show that by educating these farmers' marketing associations we are able to out the spirit of President Wilson in his earnest desire to keep the farmer producing and that without such organizations the individual farmer would continue to be at the mercy of the speculator, to the farmers' loss and to the injury of the consumer."

Many canners have expressed dissatisfaction with the berry associations, not because of the organization itself, but what they call its "methods." Preferential selling to some canneries is what certain other canners are fighting. Indeed, a leading canner's man, said:

"There is no opposition to the organization of producers for co-operative selling. It is preferential selling of strawberries to the California Packing Corporation that is being fought."

No one realizes better than I do the importance of protecting and benefiting the producers, but the main difficulty is that when they do organize they frequently overstep the limits and make contracts that are nothing more nor less than restraint of trade and which stifle legitimate competition.

The Original Liquid DeMiracle
Best for cleaning on and only one with money back guarantee in each package.

FREE

Electric Iron
OR
Electric Toaster

this month to the owner of every house we wire for electricity.

YOUR OLD HOUSE
will rent for more money if wired by us.

Piedmont Electric Co.
3978 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland
Phone Piedmont 361

LIVING DOLL IN EXPENSIVE GARB

Buying things in small quantities does not mean economy in these days of the high cost of living—indeed, sometimes it even works with reverse English. This is the sad truth discovered by Dora Veig, "the living doll," smallest woman in the world, whose dressmaking bill is almost as big as Anna Held's. Miss Veig's diminutive silk frocks, using scarcely a yard of cloth, cost as much as the big ball gowns fifty times too large for her that would deck the average woman. Her wardrobe which in a grown woman's trunk would occupy a dozen big boxes, are contained in one small sized steamer trunk, but it is worth ten thousand dollars just the same, and even at the enormous prices she pays she can seldom find a modiste daring enough to essay the diminutive creations that she wears.

Miss Veig, who is one of the stars of Singer's "Widgets," the tall-tall feature next week at the Pantages, declares that if she ever marries she will be the most expensive wife in the world.

In fact, she is the most expensive anyhow. People think perhaps on portion in a restaurant would feed a dozen of the little people. However, their housekeeping bills are just as big as anyone else's. They must have special food, an ordinary fish bone would mean serious trouble for a mouse, and an ordinary dose of food that happened to have ordinary ptomaine germs in it would mean more than ordinary woe. In fact, while food has only ordinary food value with a mouse, anything wrong in it would have ten times the damaging effect as in the full-grown adult.

The midwife who will be at the Pantages all week, carry their own housekeeper, who cooks for them, that they may get the special food they need. They carry their own tailor, dressmaker, shoe-maker and dentist. They have their own little cigar, specially made from the most expensive tobacco—in fact, the little men even have their own specially brewed beer of which they are very fond. Ordinary beer their elephants drink—in fact it is remarkable how much an elephant can take. And incidentally an elephant never becomes tipsy.

Tribune to Give Dozen Employees in First Draft

Twelve members of the different departments of THE TRIBUNE are included in the draft, and the majority, whose names are now the top of the list, will be summoned in the first call to arms. They are: From the business department—George W. Fitch, publicity manager, whose draft number was the first to be drawn; William T. D. Brown, circulation manager; C. F. Donaldson, collector; Marvin Watson, circulation department clerk; Henry Ross, street circulation editor; From the editorial department—John W. Rodgers, composing room—Edward Mott, by, and Herbert and Harry Miller, press room—John A. Hile, Arthur Clou and Walter Ross.

YOLO GETS LOAN

WOODLAND, July 21.—Four out of twenty-two farmer applicants from Yolo county have received loans from the government's farm loan bank at Berkeley. The remaining eighteen, whose requests have already been acknowledged favorably, will receive their checks within the next few days.

The sum received here totaled \$14,200.

The amount asked by all of the twenty-two applicants was \$75,000.

"Considering that Uncle Sam's bank at Berkeley has applications for loans aggregating many millions of dollars, I believe that Yolo is fortunate in securing the checks as early as this date," said William Gould, secretary of the Yolo National Farm Loan Association.

15 ESCAPE DRAFT

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Fifteen Los Angeles draft registration slackers, those whom authorities here were eager to see drafted, have each and every one escaped the draft.

There were no draft numbers for the slackers in the box at Washington yesterday during the great human lottery because the men were forcibly registered in what was known as the "Court House Precinct." Before Senator Thompson, chairman of district No. 6 exemption board, could get instructions from Adjutant General Borre concerning the registration of the men, the draft drawings was held and the numbers of the men were in Los Angeles.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE
ORCHARD BUILDING THEATRE
FRANKLIN at 15th STREET
Week of Mon. July 23rd
PRICES
MONDAY EVENING 25¢ and 50¢
OTHER EVENINGS 25¢ and 50¢
DIPLOMAS (seated only) 25¢ and 50¢

Stupendous Screen Study of the Human Condition
Broken Hearts
THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
Gorgeous Costumes - Marvelous Moving Scenery on the Great Revolving Stage - Superior Cast of Players
Bishop Playhouse chosen by the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Conv. as the most unique theatre in the world and the most brilliant show place of Oakland.
They will attend the Pop Matinee on 25th WEDNESDAY JULY 25th

Marymont & Upright

Here—new frocks

(for mid-summer wear)

My, but they're stunning! Do come and see them in all their beauty on our Third Floor. And the prices—Why, you wouldn't believe such dresses could be so little! The taffetas, of superior silk, styling and workmanship, give blues, blacks, browns, grays at \$12.75, \$16.75, \$19.75. Adorable creations of fine blue serge are \$15.50, \$17.50, \$19.50.



As for waists

—you'll marvel at the new models that are priced a single dollar. There are voiles all fluffy with lace or enriched with embroidered figures or embroidered shadow stripes. There are fine lawns with color-piping. In fact, these waists are exceptional ones for \$1.00

Oh! the hats

that we're selling at clearance prices! It would pay you to get a couple and keep them until next year. Our most expensive Summer models have all been marked down to a price that would hardly buy their feather and French flower trappings. \$4.45

New silk petticoats

arrived Thursday and have been marked ever so "special" at \$3.95. They come in the richest of plain and changeable colors, black and white. Some are all-taffeta, some Jersey-topped; others are tub silk embroidered. Flounces are pleated, tucked, shirred, corded, scalloped and double-ruffled. Wonderful quality for \$3.95

Big sweater value

Fancy knit coats for women, belted, pocketed and with deep sailor collars, come in Copen, navy, deep rose, old gold, gray and Oxford. We also have cunning little coats for children, in both colors and white. "Special" \$2.50

Shimmering satin

that makes strikingly handsome gowns comes in all the costume shades for Fall: Seal, mais, old rose, sand, emerald and olive greens, burnt orange, American beauty, pale blue, lavender, nickle, turquoise, Copen, peacock, Alice and navy blues—also black. Think of yard-wide, heavy, lustrous satin being on sale for, yard, \$1.10

Fall needlework

in the Royal Society Packages features new designs—the Mosaic and Owl—on tan "Needleweave." Ask to see them and the new Bucilla Packages—they'll please you. Charming baby things, 25¢ up; luncheon sets, \$1.00, etc.

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th & Washington

We Give —S. & H.— Green Stamps



Housewives:

Our Mr. Upright has wired from New York warning us not to be surprised at any sudden rise in prices—particularly as regards "domestics" (bedding, towels, etc.) Therefore if you have need of such, we urge you to BUY GOODS NOW.

This is the final week of our famous Stock Adjusting Campaign, and prices are below normal. Here are just a few:
72x90 bed sheets 69¢, 84¢
81x90 bed sheets 95¢, \$1.10
Sheet blankets 85¢, \$1.45 up
70x80 double blankets \$1.95
Gray camping blankets \$2.75
17x34 huck towels each at 9¢
18x36 hemstitched towels 19¢

Come! Buy now!

House dresses

are very low-priced on the 4th Floor. We've lately received some fetching breakfast sets to sell for only \$1.25. And we have not attractive \$1.25 and very lovely over-the-gingham and percale frocks. "special"

CANNERY BUILDS IMMENSE PLANT

HAYWARD, July 21.—With the saving of thousands of dollars' worth of fruit and vegetables as the object in view, the Hunt Brothers' cannery here is erecting a huge refrigerator plant capable of holding about 2,600 boxes of fruit. In line with Agricultural Commissioner Houston's request that canneries conserve as much surplus products as possible. The refrigerator will relieve congestion in keeping in good condition large quantities of fruits and vegetables until they can be packed. This will enable the cannery to buy in large surplus supply which may be handled as opportunity affords.

A record price of apples is being put up here at present.

Sort Arrivals

Garfield Snow, Elmer G. Snow, Ruth Snow, W. C. White and wife, M. White, E. J. Brodine and wife, W. W. P. Fredericks and wife, H. Nash and wife, Dr. O. P. Orellia, Mrs. Orellia, J. H. Orellia and wife, J. H. Orellia and wife, C. L. Snook and wife and party of seven, E. A. Williams and wife, Misses Williams, A. Peckham, C. A. Jensen, C. A. Jensen, C. A. Jensen, Dr. DeFney, C. A. DeFney, Chester Williams and wife, C. W. Williams Jr., Halsey Will, C. W. Will, C. W. Will, C. W. Will, C. W. Will, Dexter and wife and child, Fred W. Wohl, Edward Beck and family, Mrs. Constance Meese, Mrs. Meese, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wurts Jr.

From Alameda-2, Flatway-3, A. G. Howles, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Rhodes, Kathleen Rhodes.

YOSEMITE PARK

Recent arrivals at Yosemite National Park from Oakland and the east bay cities are:

Mrs. Harold Havens, Flomby City, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Havens, Flomby City.

Dwya, Oakland; Mrs. Jean L. Postek, Oakland;
Alva Powell, Berkeley; Louie P. Selby, Oak-
land; Misses Mary E. and Edna M. Selby,
G. Plinke and wife, Alameda; Ida Van Trill,
Oakland; Misses Eva and Helen Powell,
Berkeley; George W. Starnes, Berkeley;
G. Burpee, Berkeley; W. A. Bates and wife,
Mrs. M. B. Dorsett, Berkeley; Mrs. C. J.
Bennett, Berkeley; Mrs. D. G. Oakes, Mr.
Miss Rice, J. B. Salmer, Berkeley; Mrs. C. H.
Henderson, Berkeley; Mrs. S. R. Brown,
S. R. Brown, Berkeley; Mrs. T. Tuorj, Oakland; W.
Roon, Alameda; Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Lee,
Berkeley; Mrs. F. C. Smith, Berkeley;
E. Campbell, Berkeley; Mrs. Cleveland H. Ra-
ker, Piedmont; Arthur P. Agard, Oakland; Mr.
and Mrs. S. J. Sorenson, Berkeley; Mrs. B.
Perkins, Mrs. Barker, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs.
Ferry Evans, Miss Nura Evans, Berkeley; R. L.
Evans, Berkeley; Mrs. S. J. Sorenson, Berke-
C. Sutherland, Berkeley; Helen Jean Snook, Oak-
land; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Oakland;
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Berkeley; Mrs.
Berkeley; R. L. Stephenson Jr., C. S. Bennett,
Oakland; Miss Lula O. Minor, Berkeley; Anne
O'Connor, Berkeley; Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Berke-
Berkeley; Charles E. Snook and wife, Oakland;

CASA DEL REY.

Vacation visitors from cities around the bay flooded this most beautiful of houses, Casa Del Rey and Coteau City were filled with parties who had motored down for an outing and to enjoy the view of the bay and the mountains.

The bay region were:

Miss Alice Pratt, Baby Pratt and nurse, Pleasanton; Mrs. W. S. Wood, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edgar, Oakland; R. B. Boyd, Oakland; Miss M. Purwell, Mill Valley; Mrs. J. H. Kellum, Berkeley; Miss C. Hintze, Oakland; S. Hintze, Oakland; Mrs. Rupert White, Berkeley; J. D. D. Oakland; James Fish and sons, Berkeley; Mrs. A. Harrison, Alameda; Mrs. J. H. Harrison, Alameda; Mrs. D. C. Ellis, Mrs. B. C. Ellis, Berkeley; George H. Occenden and sons, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Occenden, Berkeley; Mrs. J. H. Occenden, Miss Nellie Crane, Berkeley; and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Berkeley; Mrs. H. A. Pratt, Pleasanton.

Mrs. G. Mitchell, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Forderge, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. R. Leo Van, Berkeley.

Meetings
Auto
Tribune Branch Office

LAKE COUNTY

BARTLETT SPRINGS.
Bartlett Water has just the desired results on the kidneys, stomach and liver. It gives a general toning up of the system.

HOT SODA MAGNESIA MINERAL BATHS—Tub and steam baths; large swimming tank; graduate masseurs—two departments.

ALL AMUSEMENTS—Orchestra, dancing, dancing teacher, tennis courts, bowling alleys, etc.

TRIP UP-TO-DOWN HOTELS
—Hotel cottages, hotel tents, new sanitary open-air cottages. Rates \$14.00 per week and up, according to room. American plan. Dr. R. H. ... resident physician.

GOOD ... Clear

Lake and via Williams. Garage,
bars and oil. Reduced round-trip
fare via So. Pac. and N. W. Pac.
R.R.

Write G. A. Otto, Bartlett
Springs, Lake Co., Calif.
Gen. Office Bartlett Springs Co.,
634 Third St., San Francisco.
Send for folder with road map.

HARBIN HOT SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY

A wonderful trip through a beautiful
country, in just 2 to 3 hours by auto from
Oakland. Get our booklet containing auto map
and all other time tables at Tribune Infor-
mation Bureau.

Free automobile road maps and information
concerning the trip.

WITTER
SPRINGS HOTEL

Now conducted by the Witter Springs
Medical Co., Lake County, Calif., under
the management of GILBERT C. FAR-
LEY. Beautiful rooms with private baths.
Free automobile and maps and information
concerning this resort at our FREE INFORMA-
TION BUREAU 1422 San Pablo ave.

MONTE RIO

RUSSIAN RIVER
TAVERN

MONTE RIO CAL.—NOW OPEN
Sited on the Beautiful Russian River.
Rates on Application
Write E. LAFRANCHI, Monte Rio, Cal.

SULLY'S MONTE RIO

The popular resort, overlooking Russian River. Large, comfortable, dainty and well kept. Clubhouse, etc.; 24 public rest cottages; table, attendance and laundry service. First class. For hotel rates, 40 cents, SULLY. For rates, SULLY. Free automobile road maps and information concerning the resort at our BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. OFFICE, 1152 N. Beverly ave.

Strehl's Riverview Hotel

Strehl, Rio, Sonoma County, Cal.
The most beautiful spot in Sonoma County,
on the road to Healdsburg, Grace.
Free automobile road maps and information
concerning the resort at our BEVERLY HILLS,
CALIF. OFFICE, 1152 N. Beverly ave.

TION BUREAU, 1422 San Pablo ave

MISSIONARY TELLS CHANGE IN AFRICA

MOUNT HERMON, July 21.—With lectures and addresses usually in the forenoon and evening and classes in the afternoon, those who are attending the Federate School of Missions here find almost every minute of their time occupied.

On Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning the Rev. Joseph Clarke related his experiences to the school audience. Rev. Mr. Clarke has been a pioneer Baptist missionary to the African continent for over thirty-seven years, and during his stay in the Dark Continent he has had many thrilling and interesting experiences. He spoke of when he first went to Africa accompanied by his wife, when there was not a single line of native language in print and the natives were extremely savage, practicing cannibalism. During his thirty-seven years in Africa, Rev. Mr. Clarke said that he witnessed a remarkable change in that country. At the present time the entire Bible has been printed in the native language, also two dictionaries and in the interior of Africa the New Testament has been issued in five languages. A number of school books have also been published.

DUE TO MISSIONARIES.

Dr. Clarke claims that the progress that Africa has made has been principally due to missionaries, who have braved the dangers and endeavored to advance civilization in the darkest part of that continent.

Before the missionaries, according to Dr. Clarke, the natives had never seen tools and were amazed at the missionaries' saws. The missionaries taught the natives to cut down trees, to make lumber and brick and to print. Since Dr. Clarke has come to America a hymn book has been sent to him containing 250 hymns, many of which have been written by the sons and daughters of men only a few years removed from cannibalism.

During his stay in the Congo Dr. Clarke said that Mrs. Clark nearly died from a bite of the dreaded tsetse fly. Such a bite often changes the character of a person and it was the bite of this fly, according to Dr. Clarke, from which Roger Cassant suffered, and that his actions to a certain extent can be accounted for by this bite. The fly's bite is poisonous and eventually causes what is known as the "sleeping sickness" and sometimes remains in the system a long time before killing a person. The bite may cause insanity and homicide mania, says Dr. Clarke.

CURE NEVER FOUND.

In speaking of the efforts made to overcome this dreaded pest Dr. Clarke says that no cure has ever been found. The King of the Belgians has offered \$2000 to anyone who can discover a cure for the bite of the tsetse fly and the only thing that is known to will counteract the poison to a certain extent is large doses of arsenic.

Dr. Clarke's station is situated 32 miles from the nearest postoffice, and mail has to be sent to the camp by boat from another station 35 miles away.

Mulligan-Made Music Dream Fades So Heart of Finn Froelich Is Sad

Oakland's Art Association director, Finn Froelich, is sad.

His sadness is of abyssal depth and causes him to heave mighty sighs as he attacks the plastic clay in his studio.

The reason? It is very simple, being this:

Within the ranks of the association are many artists not of the brush or the modeling tool nor yet of the inspired typewriter. They are musicians, this group. Thinking of these musicians the directors conceived what to him was an incandescent idea. For days it flamed in his brain. The association must acquire a pianoforte—an instrument of exquisite sensibility on which the pianists might perform on special occasions! But how to do it when the Art Association was more poverty-stricken than any Belgian refugee? After long pondering the solution hit him. The association must give a dinner. It would charge everyone who came an admirable sum of a hundred dollars. Discounting twenty-five dollars for the food calories there would be seventy-five dollars left—enough for the first installment on the piano. Next month another dinner would pay the second installment. You see the system.

NOT SO, IT WORKED.

But it worked out differently, as it did with the porter in the Arabian Nights who build him a splendid dream.

The piano arrived in the art gallery—and it was a superb piano—quite worthy of the talent. The dinner likewise came off with a bang. Froelich himself made his famous mulligan—a savory mulligan and enough for a hundred persons. The association secretary, Mrs. Georgia Bordwell, water-color painter—mixed the salad and served for a concert this week. "Artists know real food," said she.

At the present time Dr. Clarke says the French have taken the Cameroon country from the Germans but that he thinks the French will insist upon the French language being spoken in the schools.

On Wednesday evening resolutions were adopted by the convention commending the work that has so far been done toward protecting soldiers and sailors from moral corruption. The resolutions were unanimously adopted and copies have been forwarded to Major General Hunter Liggett, Colonel Charles Lynch and other military officials.

The registration at the school has increased daily, and at the present time over ninety-one are registered.

FRIDAY INTERESTING.

Friday was one of the most interesting days that the convention so far has had. In the morning the missionaries were called and each briefly reviewed his work. The speakers were Miss A. Gumball, Presbyterian missionary in China; Mrs. Rachel Nalder, worker for Punjabi Ramabai's refuge for Indian widows in India; Miss E. Smith of Forsythe Memorial School for Mexican girls, Los Angeles; Miss Alice E. Baker, missionary to the Indians at Tucson, Ariz.; Miss Maud Hart, Presbyterian missionary to the Comanche and Apaches, north of Fresno; Miss Lillian Haffey, representing the Willingburg Mission to the Jews of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. Lucy Leonard, Presbyterian missionary from Cuba.

In the evening Dr. Silas Johnson told

MRS. N. H. STIER'S CASE IS DROPPED

The case against Mrs. Nellie H. Stier of Linden street, who was arrested Wednesday night for turning in a false alarm, has been struck from the police court calendar.

Mrs. Stier had desired to call a policeman to settle a domestic disturbance, and turned in a fire alarm of Twenty-second and Linden. Four patrolmen and a fire company responded to the call, and she was placed under arrest by Fire Chief Whitehead and Patrolman S. Connelley. Through an error in recording her street residence as 41 Twenty-second street, considerable annoyance was caused to Mrs. John F. Stier, who formerly lived at that address.

Of his experiences as a Presbyterian missionary in the forests of Africa in the Cameroon district, Africa.

Dr. Johnson has been a missionary to that country for twenty-three years, and the story told by him of the starting of the schools for the little blacks and the Fetish worship proved both interesting and helpful.

"WATER JETNEYS" MUST FILE RATES

TRIBUNE BUREAU
SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—The "water jetneys," which under a recent amendment to the public utilities act are to be regulated by the State Railroad Commission, were instructed today to file schedules of freight rates for passenger tariffs within thirty days after July 27.

Under the slang phrase of water jetneys are listed all bay and river freight and passenger vessels under twenty tons burden, and all gasoline and motor launches of five tons burden and under. These small craft, which ply on the rivers and bays, and among the islands in those waterways, do considerable freight and passenger business, and under the public utilities act they must take the place with other common carriers and submit themselves to the jurisdiction of the commission.

ANGRY CHINESE COOK SLASHES WAITRESS' ARM

TRIBUNE BUREAU
SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—A half-dozen chickens rested on a table in the kitchen of the Hotel Robins, 711 Post street, this morning. Near by, with his knife poised, ready to remove the unnecessary appendages of the aforesaid fowls. Suddenly there swept into view Miss Irene Craig, waitress. She needed a spot for her tray, and with her arm she shoved all of the chickens to one side, toppling several of them to the floor.

Poy Soon had his knife still poised. He glanced at the fallen fowls and at the arm which had done the damage, and took to his heels. He was violently to task. His epithets hurled in pigeon English were answered in the slang of the day, and the knife descended, not on the chickens, but on Miss Craig's arm. She gave one scream of pain and ran out into the dining room with blood spurting from an artery.

The guests were alarmed and employees interfered. The result was that Detective-Sergeant William H. Brown, Poy Soon and his knife to the city prison on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and Miss Craig went to the Central Emergency hospital.

GET LAST CHANCE TO HEAR CONTRALTO

Local music lovers are looking forward with keen anticipation to the farewell benefit recital of Miss Lucy Van de Mark, the popular Oakland contralto, who is leaving for the Auditorium theater. This will be the last opportunity that the friends of the artist will have to hear her in concert before she leaves for the East to make a stay of six months in New York and many other cities.

Miss Van de Mark has been invited to represent the Pacific coast as vocalist on the program of the national musical convention in Lockport in September. She will also fill several other concert engagements in the East during her absence.

The following program will be presented on Friday evening with Paul Steinhardt as accompanist.

The following program will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Edwin H. Lemare as official organist of San Francisco in the Exposition auditorium.

March from "Le Propete". Meyerbeer. Prelude to "Le Deluge". Satin-Saens. Pastorale in E. Lemare. Scherzo in G. Lemare. "Im Garten" from "Rustic Symphony" from Faust. Gounod. Improvised.

During the month Lemare will take his summer vacation, and the Sunday concerts will be given by different local organists.

A "Concert Unique," arranged by the Oakland Art Association, is to be given in the Auditorium Art Gallery on Thursday evening. Among the assisting artists will be Frederick Maurer, Jr., Andrew Beer, Estelle Drummond, Sarah Bernhardt, Antonio de Grassi, George Kruger, Leonardo Compagni, Joseph Lampkin and Xavier Martinez. The affair has been arranged by Finn Froelich, director of the Art Association, Mrs. George Bordwell, secretary, and David Alberto.

CALLED FOR WORK

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The war department today called into active service twenty-six captains of the quartermasters' army reserve corps and assigned them as camp quartermasters, at the national army cantonments and the National Guard camps. The duties of the officers will be to supervise the construction work now under way.

The cantonment officers include: Captain Charles H. Prefect, Little Rock, Ark.; Captain Marion Lee, Fort Smith, Tex.; Captain J. H. Bruner, Waco, Tex.; Captain George M. Thompson, Fort Sill, Okla.; Captain Henry F. Burke, Deming, N. M.; Captain Clarkson Gallagher, Houston, Tex.; Captain Gilbert G. Hoey, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Captain J. Falkenberg, Des Moines, Iowa; Captain Charles Woot, Fort Riley, Kas.; Captain Frederick Krause, Rockford, Ill.; and Captain William Bramsteadt, American Lake, Wash.

MOOSE GOES EAST

W. J. Hamilton, secretary of Oakland Lodge of Moose, has left for Pittsburgh, Pa., to attend the convention of secretaries of Moose lodges, to be held in conjunction with the session of the Supreme lodge of the order. Hamilton has been secretary of the Oakland organization since its inception and will make a special address before the convention on the remarkable growth of the order in California. The membership of 2000, ranks as among the leading fraternal organizations of the West. Past Dictator A. Vander Nalton Jr. was sent as delegate to the Supreme convention. He will have fourteen votes in the convention held upon the subject of a new constitution.

TWELVE HURT IN CRACK

COOK, Minn., July 21.—Twelve persons were injured when a northbound freight crashed head-on into a southbound passenger train at Duluth, Minn., on the Duluth and Pacific Railroad near here today.

SHRINERS TO AID

RICHMOND, July 21.—Following the example of Ashmun Temple of the Shrine of Oakland in raising \$4000 for the Red Cross by a benefit entertainment, the Shriner of Contra Costa county will give a grand ball and drill at East Shore Park, Richmond, for the benefit of the Red Cross the entire proceeds, which are expected to exceed \$1000. The band and drill team of Ashmun Temple will take part. A jazz band will accompany the dancing. In charge of the event is a committee consisting of James J. Towers, president; D. H. Harlow, F. M. Neville and R. R. Veale.

SIMPLE DRESS

ORLAND, July 21.—Simple midsize suits as a uniform dress for high school girls have been recommended by the committee of mothers appointed by the high school trustees.

The mothers were a unit in wishing to preserve individual taste of the student and made allowance for such differences among girls.

For winter they recommended a simple blue serge middie suit, and for the warm months a serviceable white suit of the same style. They recommended to the trustees that the matter of collars, cuffs and ties be left to the individual taste of the student.

TO SELL ORPHANS

"A Sale of Orphans" is being conducted in every state in the Union! The peculiar advantages of this sale are that generously minded persons can for the small sum of three dollars a month become the proud foster-parents of a promising infant with none of the usual responsibilities. Those are assumed by persons especially trained for the work, agents of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief stationed in the desolated country of Western Asia. It is their duty to gather up the starving homeless children of refugees and care for them with the funds furnished in America.

WOMEN'S SILK COATS

Arranged for Speedy Disposal Tomorrow

Two Selected Groups at Greatly Reduced Prices

—Principally in Clever Three-Quarter Length Models

\$14.85 and \$19.75

—This offering should claim the attention of a large number of women tomorrow, because of the wide interest in Silk Coats, this season, and the enviable position enjoyed by this store with regard to these garments.

—There are high-grade Taffeta Coats in navy and black. Belted and tucked models in all sizes.

Fall Suits

—We are showing a wide variety of the advance fall models.

\$35, \$39.50 to \$75

Fall Coats

—At this store you will find the most abundant selection.

\$25, \$35 to \$75

Two Extra Silk Events

Every Woman Will be Especially Interested When the Class of Silks Are Seen

50 Pieces of Yard-Wide Silk Taffetas \$1.75 YD.

The lustre of these silks is wonderful. They are exquisite for Summer suits and frocks. The darker colors are fine for traveling and general purposes. They come in all the wanted colors in checks and stripes including navy, myrtle, brown, blue, green, delft, turquoise, rose, black and white and other combinations too numerous to mention.

See These 40-inch Crepe de Chines \$1.50 YD.

Here you will find a good heavy quality of Crepe de Chine in white and cream, also all the light and dark shades. For value, for beauty, for service, you will always remember one of the best purchases you ever made.

Silk Section—Main Floor.

HAVE IT CHARGED

CHERRY'S

14th NEAR CLAY

FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES

Credit Is the Answer!

It Buys Furniture For the Home At Cherry's

Don't put off buying that piece of furniture or that new home outfit another minute. Come in tomorrow, or any time this week, and pick out what you want and all you want.

Start housekeeping right away. It is the best and the only way to live and enjoy life and save money. If you have not the necessary cash to buy, don't worry.

No matter who you are, your credit is good at this store, and the terms will be very liberal. You can buy any piece of furniture in the house on Cherry's convenient terms.

This Iron Bed—Special at \$8.35

Has Ten Inside Fillers Like Cut

Two-inch continuous posts, substantial fillers and cross rods; well constructed and finished.

CHERRY'S SPECIAL \$8.35

75c Down, 50c Week

Tapestry Covered Rocker \$22.50

\$2.50 Down, 50c Week

A substantial grandfather's over-stuffed rocker, excellently filled and covered with fine tapestry. Mahogany finished base. The \$40 kind most everywhere.

Solid Oak Dining Chairs \$2.90

50c Down, 50c Week

A strong chair with single panel or three panel back, solid oak throughout. Slip seat of genuine Spanish leather.

Solid Oak Dining Table \$14

\$1.50 Down, 50c Week

This is not the small table you generally see advertised. The top is 45 in. in diameter; seats ten people; massive and heavy base. Solid turned oak.

Success Ranges

For Coal, Wood or Gas

Be sure to see our fine stock and get our prices before buying anywhere. We recommend and guarantee Success Ranges.

CHERRY'S EASY TERMS

DR. N. H. HORNSTINE

For Ten Years in The Department of Public Health and Charities States That Tests Made With Nuxated Iron

On Stubborn Cases Where Other Tonics Had Failed Absolutely Convinced Him of Its Remarkable and Unusual Power—Says That When He Took It Personally the Rapidity With Which His Energy and Endurance Increased Was Most Surprising.



WHO IS HE?

Dr. Hornstine was graduated from the Medical College of Philadelphia. Later he was physician on the hospital staff of this city for three years. He was also connected with the Philadelphia Board of Health for ten years and Police Surgeon in the city of Philadelphia for seven years. He is a writer of plays and has written and produced more than 30 plays and dramas.

Read Below What Dr. Hornstine Says:

During my ten years' connection with the Department of Public Health and Charities as District Physician, and with the Department of Public Safety as Police Surgeon, also as a member of important hospital staffs, I was often asked by both physicians and laymen: "Doctor, what do you recommend to restore the vitality of a man in a weak, nervous, run-down state?" While knowing that iron deficiency was the cause of this debilitated condition, and that iron must be supplied before renewed strength could be obtained, I nevertheless always hesitated about giving an opinion. This was simply because of my lack of confidence in the ordinary forms of metallic iron salts, with which there has been so much dissatisfaction. After carefully examining the formula of Nuxated Iron, I realized that here at last was a tonic which was not only a safe and reliable remedy, but was calculated to act as a quick revitalizer of the blood and a true strength builder. ITS ADMINISTRATION IN A NUMBER OF TUBERCULAR CASES WHERE OTHER TONICS HAD ENTIRELY FAILED, ONLY CONFIRMED MY OPINION. I WAS ABSOLUTELY OF THE REMARKABLE AND UNUSUAL POWER OF NUXATED IRON WHEN I PERSONALLY TOOK IT. I FOUND THE RAPIDITY WITH WHICH MY ENERGY AND ENDURANCE INCREASED MOST SURPRISING. The fact that this preparation of iron does not injure the teeth, nor upset the stomach, makes it especially desirable. In my opinion, it is the best tonic for iron deficient people, and is a tonic for a nation of weaker men, weaker women and weaker children.

I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of twenty, and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man. He was a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret he said was taking iron—Nuxated Iron. He had been taking it for three weeks, a day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

AMBULANCE WORK WHERE NO HATE IS

By a BRITISH ARMY OFFICER
Written for the United Press

ATLANTA, June 20 (by mail).—Crump! A high explosive shell alights, not exactly on the top of the dugout, but sufficiently near it to bring down a shower of sand, half burying the men on the stretchers.

For this dugout is a British advanced dressing station.

For the third time that afternoon the medical officer and his three orderlies clear away the debris.

"The Boche seems to think that we are of great military value, by the way he keeps shelling us," says the M. O. "It's a pity we're safely buried down here." He does not think that they are at all safely buried, but he thinks it well to say so.

A couple of stretcher-bearers stumble down into the low dugout with their stretchers.

"An officer, sir. Shrapnel wound right leg, severe."

MUST AMPUTATE

"Put him down here," says the M. O. He examines the wound, and replaces the dressing, hastily applied by the stretcher-bearers, with a larger one.

It is evident that the foot must be amputated, and he feels a pang of sorrow for this lad, who does not look more than one and twenty.

"Have a cigarette?" he says.

"Thank you."

"Get something over that leg to protect it in case the roof falls in again," says the M. O. to an orderly.

The latter improvises a "cage" with a couple of short boards. He is just in time, for there is a terrific explosion, and for a moment they all think that their dugout has been demolished. But the main roof has held, though more sand has covered the patients and the entrance is almost completely blocked.

The patients are excavated again. The officer's leg has been saved from further damage by the improvised cage. Then darkness comes.

At length darkness comes, without further adventure, for the German gunners have altered their target. A motor ambulance has crept up a sunken road within a hundred yards of the advanced dressing station, and the wounded, including the officer with the damaged leg, are carried to it.

The car bumps off into the night. No lights must be shown, and the road has suffered severely from shells. But the driver has reconnoitered it by daylight, and steers a skilful course.

A German shell rumbles over their heads and pitches fifty yards ahead of them.

"I shan't mind getting this lot safely home," says the driver to the reserve driver, who sits beside him.

The shell has fallen at the side of the road, and they skirt the new hole, the outside wheel not six inches from the shell.

Another quarter of a mile and they pull up before what has once been a chateau. A large chateau, too, with excellent roomy cellars.

"What have you got?" asks a voice.

"Six litters."

The six "litters" thus styled to distinguish them from "sitters"—are carried in. An M. O. comes and examines the officer's leg.

"I'm afraid we shall have to amputate," he says.

"All right."

"We will do it here. It should be done at once, and your friends are putting over such a heavy barrage that it will be better for you to stay here than to go back tonight."

You will wonder at the words "your friends," for I find that I omitted to mention that though the officer speaks excellent English, he is a Prussian officer. That is why I have called this "Where No Hate Is."

LABORERS NEEDED

The Board of Labor at the Mare Island Navy Yard states that 200 unskilled laborers are needed at once at that station. The rate of pay is \$2.55 a day for eight hours, with allowance of time and a half for overtime. All employees are guaranteed two hours overtime work, which at the present rates of pay raises the wages to \$3.52.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and be capable of passing a physical examination. Applications may be made to the recorder, Board of Labor, Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo.

N. S. G. W. OUTING

Piedmont Parlor No. 120, Native Sons of the Golden West, through its committee, is making arrangements for its grand annual picnic and family outing to be given at Madrone Park, Pinehurst, Sunday, July 29. This outing will be in the form of a "rest" picnic. Many members of the parlor with their families and friends are preparing for the occasion. The committee in charge consists of Joseph L. Thomas, chairman; Henry Weber, Fred Harding, William Rusing, M. E. Morrison, Dr. James F. White and Charles Morando.

CANCEROUS GROWTHS, TUMORS, WENS AND ALL BREAST LUMPS CURED

Strictly a non-operative treatment. NO KNIFE, NO BLOOD AND WITH LITTLE OR NO PAIN. Our method of application is a new kind every article of diseased tissue. REMEMBER that the signal is one that does not feel the rapid increase of growth in a lump, wart, mole or skin which has been present a long time. If these conditions appear in an individual over 40 years of age they are NEARLY ALWAYS OF A MALIGNANT NATURE and should be given immediate attention.

Send for our 64-page (free) book with names and testimonials of cured patients. Many right here in your own vicinity. EXAMINATION FREE. THE DR. J. H. SHIRLEY CO. 153 12th St. Oakland, Cal.

FILGATE ANT PASTE

DEATH TO ANTS
25c Package
AT YOUR GROCER

OLD WHALER IS SEN TBACK TO LAND OF FATHER

Fifty years is a long life for a sailing vessel but it is not long enough for the bark Andrew Hicks, now lying in the mud in the Oakland creek.

For the old Andrew Hicks, one of the famous whaling ships, is to be cleaned, painted and caulked and sent back with her holds full of cargo to the lands of her fathers. She was built here, a hundred years ago, at Fairhaven, Mass., and has made fifty trips to the Arctic in the days when whaling was adventurous and when the dog of romance flew from the topmast. William R. Wing, of New Bedford, the oldest whaling firm in the country, was her owner. With a fleet of whalers the Hicks came around the Horn to the Pacific and, like most of them, here she stayed. The rest for the most part were dismantled and sold for junk or were lost at sea.

The Hicks is to be converted into a merchant craft and returned to her owner in Massachusetts. She will take with her the first cargo of canned goods she ever carried in the half hundred years she has sailed the seas. She registers 312 tons and has a length of 111 feet. It is not known to what use she will be put in the east.

LIGHT CAVALRY TO HAVE REUNION

On July 24th in this city a reunion of the surviving members of the Oakland Light Cavalry is to be held. A program of unusual interest has been arranged and once more the "pride of Oakland" will don its natty uniforms of the troop with helmets and yellow plumes, the flashing sabers and their smartly groomed horses are something that early Oaklanders of the seventies will never forget.

The cavalry was organized by E. W. Woodward, who was a member of the California one hundred and served under Sheridan, in 1877. Woodward, with Robert McKillop, W. H. Miller and W. C. Little, canvassed the city for names and subscriptions. By 1878 the troop was fully equipped and had 123 members enrolled upon the roster. From that time on the light cavalry took a native part in all civic doings and gained a name for themselves and Oakland throughout the entire country.

The original personnel of the company was as follows:

Commissioned Officers—Capt. W. C. Little, First Lieut. L. W. Woodward, Second Lieut. J. E. McElraith, Third Lieut. T. H. Allen, Sergeant E. H. Woolsey, Chaplain, Rev. J. C. McLean.

Non-commissioned Officers—Sergeant H. R. Brown, W. H. H. Husey, B. A. Osborne, T. E. Thomas, W. H. Graves, W. W. Gray, A. D. Thomas, Webb N. Pierce.

Corporals—S. D. Prather, V. W. Gaskell, A. J. Gray, E. Bruce, W. W. Garthwaite, R. McKillop, E. E. Danforth, C. Keckhoff.

Charter members, enlisted men (privates)—C. M. Burlison, J. E. Bacon, M. Brink, S. A. Burs, A. Bennison, J. C. Brown, E. S. Baker, L. L. Brownell, H. Eunk, P. B. Noyse, Thos. Prather, S. D. Rogers, J. C. Reistien, Charles Roberts, Henry Steene, R. F. Simpson, Grant I. Taggart, P. H. Thompson, E. Tibbits, N. Williams, W. Wilson, R. Whitehead, O. C. Luelling, F. C. Whitney, C. D. Bates, A. H. Cramer, W. L. Eason, W. P. Haynes.

PACKERS WANTED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that fifty packers of merchandise are wanted at once for duty in the office of the Depot Quartermaster at San Francisco at \$75 a month. The only examination required relates to the experience and physical ability of the applicant. Persons who have had experience as mechanic, machinist, helper or handy man, may be able to qualify for this position.

Application blanks and further information are obtainable from the secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241, Postoffice Building, San Francisco.

PYTHIAN WEEK

In every city in the United States where the Knights of Pythias order is represented, a patriotic mass meeting will be held during this week. This is in response to a call sent out by the supreme chancellor of the United States.

A program has been arranged for Tuesday night. Mayor Davis has been invited to deliver a speech of welcome and will also deliver a speech of welcome. The program will be as follows: The principal address. This will be augmented by musical numbers. A surprise will be in store for the audience in the form of a spectacular flag scene. The event will take place at the Pythian Castle. The public is invited.

BAND PROGRAM

For the Municipal Band concert this afternoon in Park at 2:30 o'clock, Director Paul Steindorf has prepared the following program:

March, "The Bill Board".....Klohr
Overture, "The Merry Widow".....Greene
Waltz, "Artist's Life".....Strauss
Cavalry Charge.....Luders
Fantasia on Grand Opera themes Tobani
Overture, "The Merry Widow".....Klohr
By the Swanee River.....Myddleton
Medley of Popular Songs.....Lampe
Le Media Noche.....Aviles
Album Leaf.....Greene
March, "The Iron King".....St. Claire

SHIP MEN NEEDTD

The United States government is in urgent need of first class ship fitters. Boilermakers who have a good knowledge of having out work, and have had experience as lather-out, and who can work from drawings will be employed as ship fitters. There is also a heavy demand for drillers, chippers, caulkers, riveters, flange-turners, and punchers and shearers.

Any one interested call and secure blank application from E. Todd Buck, local secretary, U. S. Civil Service, Oakland, Postoffice, room 22.

FIREMEN DRAWN

Eleven members of the Oakland fire department will have to respond to the first call for men in the selective draft, according to Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead. Those whose numbers have been drawn are: William T. Estabill, Don C. Houghton, Geo. G. Behrens and V. P. O'Connor, hosemen; Herbert E. Aibers, Roy A. Goss, J. J. Chabot, A. Delerio and F. F. Shea, extra men.

THIEVES CHECKED

Soldiers on duty on the Livingston street city wharf last night caught two men who were attempting to steal lumber from the wharf, according to a report made to the police by J. I. Gilbert of the Eureka Milling Company. The would-be thieves, he said, were released by the sentries who claimed that they had no authority to arrest without the presence of the corporals.

Capwells

Delicious Home-Cooked Luncheons Served in Our Roof Garden Restaurant

Store News for Women Written by a Woman

Capwells

Welcome! Ad Men and Ad Women

The hospitalities, conveniences, services and comforts of this store are cordially extended to you. We want you all, men and women, to visit us as often as you have time.

POINTS OF INTEREST IN THE STORE

AN ITALIAN GARDEN ON THE ROOF

AN INVITING TEA ROOM ON THE ROOF

A 400-FOOT PROMENADE, GIVING VIEW OF BAY AND HILLS

A PLAY ROOM FOR CHILDREN

REST, WRITING AND READING ROOMS

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AND SUPERIOR SERVICE

Our Roof Garden Restaurant

A Convenient and Satisfactory Place to Eat.

Good Home-Cooking, Fine Service, Delightful Surroundings. A la Carte Luncheons Between 11 and 2. Afternoon Tea and Ices. Moderate Prices.

School bells ring in one more week

The happy vacation days are over and parents will be more than busy getting the young folks ready for school again. CAPWELLS can be of valuable help. Our juvenile departments are splendidly equipped with the proper clothing and many new Fall things are here already.

Sweaters, Gymnasium Suits, Middy Blouses, Fall Coats, Fall Wash and Serge Dresses, Stockings, Undermuslins, Shoes, Hats, Blouses, Hair Ribbons

in fact, everything that any young school lassie or laddie needs. Latest in style, dependable in quality and reasonable in price.

School Sweaters

What girl will not take a great deal more pride in going to school if she has a becoming new sweater for the Fall term?

At \$3.95—These sweaters come in rose and corn with collars and cuffs of white and rose and corn and copenhagen in the new two-tone effect. Finished with sash.

At \$4.95—In green and copenhagen, plain or with stripes of corn on collars, cuffs and pocket.

At \$5.50—Of a lovely soft rose and copenhagen with pearl buttons.

Navy Serge Dresses

For School Wear

Very clever, becoming styles have been designed by Dame Fashion for girls of 6 to 16 years. Of an excellent quality navy blue serge in box pleated or panel effects with large collars, some braid trimmed and with naval emblems, or of pique. One model has a patent leather belt and touches of green trimming; others with tailored buttons, serge belts and pockets. Best materials and workmanship throughout; will give good wear. Prices—\$10.95 to \$16.50.

Girls' Fall Coats

are made with full skirts, very graceful and stylish; high-waisted effects, large collars and either full or half belts and fancy buttons. One attractive model is of brown velveteen, others of dark green and blue cheviot trimmed with kakara. Well made and splendidly lined throughout. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Prices—\$16.50 to \$23.50.

Children's Shop—Second Floor.

Cleanup Sale of Sport Suitings

Formerly priced up to 75c } **19c** **yd**

A Summer clean-up of odd patterns and pieces at a price far below regular. In the collection are cotton pongs, poplins, beach cloths, etc., in a good assortment of colors and designs.

Novelty Wash Weaves 11c Yard

Values to 25c

About 2000 yards of novelty wash weaves in voiles, woven tissues, figured lawns and dimities. Odd lots left over from the July sales.

New Japanese Crepe 25c Yard

We have just opened up a large shipment of this popular wash material in new stripe and plaid effects, also plain shades. A favorite material because of its quality and the ease with which it may be laundered.

Monday--A Special Sale of Crepe Fabrics

See Wool and Silk-and-Wool combined

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values

A special purchase of 1000 yards purchased very much under their actual worth. Admirable for party and house frocks; also darker shades in the lot for street wear. Widths 40 to 44 inches. **98c** **Yd**

New Poplins in Fall Shades

Fine quality materials for Fall and Winter wear in this durable and popular fabric. Light weight quality for one-piece dresses, 40 inches wide—\$1.50 yard. Heavy weight quality for suits, coats and dresses in 50-inch width—\$2.00 yard.

New Tweeds for Fall

No doubt about the popularity of Tweeds this Fall. Among these newcomers are very handsome patterns in two-tones and stripes. Very stylish and extra firm quality. Widths 54 and 56 inches. Prices—\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 yard.

New Kersey Cloth

Because of its handsome appearance and durability, Fashion has set the seal of approval on Kersey Cloth for coatings. A new shipment of all the wanted shades has just been opened up. Width 56 inches. Price—\$4.50 yard.

Plush is Fashionable

and we have it in the latest weaves for scarfs, coats and trimmings. A large quantity to choose from, including Lapinex, Mushatex, Prybiloff, Broadtail, Perry Seal and others, in widths from 50 to 54 inches. Prices—\$6.00 to \$16.00 yard.

PLUSH SCARF LENGTHS—Cut in regulation size and ready-for the needle—\$3.00 to \$9.35 each.

Lovely New Silk Negligees for Fall

What woman does not love the luxury of a beautiful crepe de chine Neglige? Especially refreshing on warm days or when one is very tired. Charming made from shimmering crepe de chine in lavender, wistaria, Copenhagen, rose, pink and light blue, combined with exquisite laces, pleating and touches of ribbon. In high-waist and empire effects. Stylish and most serviceable are these new arrivals. Prices—\$5.95, \$7.50 to \$25.00.

Corduroy Robes

Handsome Corduroy Lounging Robes are going to be very much the vogue this fall. Comfortably fitting with chic belts and sashes of self. In rose, Copenhagen, wistaria, light blue, rose, etc. Either unlined or fully lined. Beautifully made and finished—\$3.95 to \$9.50.

Our Basement Store Is a Mecca for Economical Shoppers

Capwells

Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Clay Streets

Fall Suits and Dresses

Now Ready to Show You

New Suits \$25 to \$75

There are so many pretty styles among them that it will be a pleasure and delight for any woman to choose.

There are handsome tailored models in gabardine and Poret twille and Oxford and navy serge, some with broad bands, others with belted. Hand tailored collars, braid and tailored buttons are noticeable among the finishing touches.

Handsome, dressy models are here in silvertone, broadcloth and velvet trimmed with fur, braid or embroidered. Colors—navy, black, green, brown, khaki, beet root, fawn, mixtures and Oxfords.

Fall Serge Dresses \$15 to \$65

Styles suitable for school, general utility and dress wear. Handsome dresses with all the new style touches. Beautifully tailored, some buttoned to the ears. Braid and fancy stitching of heavy silk adorn them for trimming. Some of the smartest styles are combined with satin. Misses' sizes for school in this lot.

Radiant New Silks

Satin Messaline and Satin Supreme, extra heavy in weight and rich in finish. Plain and changeable effects in Fall's newest colorings. Width 35 inches. Prices—\$1.50 and \$2.00 yard.

Special Sale High-Grade Silks

Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Values

An assorted lot of high grade silks from regular stocks and special purchases. The lot includes chiffon taffetas, gros de londres, crepe de chine, satin merveilleux, in plain and fancy weaves, including figures, stripes, plaids and check. Widths 35 to 40 inches. Prices—\$2.00 to \$2.50 yard.

\$1.69 **1 Yd.**

Gingham Dresses for High School Girls

Never has gingham been more popular than this season and never was this staple fabric made up into more charming frocks than those we are now showing. The gamut of all the colors is run in large plaids and small checks. Most appropriate frocks for school dresses. Prices—\$5.45 to \$13.50.

New Sweaters for High School Girls

The older girls will want new Wool Sweaters for the fall term. Here are some exceptionally good values in a very extensive color range—pretty rose, blues, greens, golds, apricot, rose, etc. With fancy collars and belts in novelty effect. Price—\$4.95.

—Waist Shop, Second Floor

Just Arrived—Women's Fall Jersey Sweater Coats

These new Sweater Coats are immensely attractive! They're cleverly designed, smart in line, show many new style touches and are most becoming. There is the plain belted style with square pockets; the Norfolk model and the new coat with belted, pointed pockets and cuffs and the new large circular collar in two-tone combinations of gold and green, rose and white, blue and gold, etc. Another model has a fitted back and belt and pockets in one. Splendid quality all-wool jersey. All the newest colorings—\$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.95 and \$14.50.

Other Styles

New fall models in angora, brush wool, Lincoln link, cordion stitch, etc., as well as handsome silk fibres. In two-tone and invisible plaid effects and all the newest colorings and styles. Prices \$5.95 to \$14.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled by Expert Shoppers

Capwells

Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Clay Streets

VERDICT IN BOMB CASE ON MONDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Just one year ago tomorrow the preparedness parade bomb explosion took place at Steuart and Market streets, and the anniversary witnesses the near completion of the third trial following the arrest of five persons who are indicted for the crime. Mrs. Rena Moonen will know the verdict of the jury sometime Monday, providing the twelve men agree as to her guilt or innocence.

Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari stated this morning that he would take him two hours to conclude his case. He said he would not be promised to confine himself to that period and that he would begin promptly at 8:30 a. m. on Monday.

The instruction of the jury, which will follow, are expected to occupy at least one hour. The case will therefore, be submitted about 12:30 p. m. or in the event that the jury is taken to lunch first, in the early afternoon.

While a prediction as to the outcome of the trial would be the wisest guess, the general impression that has prevailed in the courtroom is that Mr. Mooney will either be acquitted or that the jury will disagree. It is believed that even the prosecuting officers have no hope of a verdict against the defendant.

WEBB REPLIES.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Attorney-General U. S. Webb today filed with the District Court of Appeal his reply brief in the case of Warren Billings, under sentence of life in prison for alleged participation in the conspiracy resulting from the preparedness day matters. The brief is 119 pages long and goes at great length into the prosecution's claim. The court has set August 13 as the day for argument.
Billings is represented by Attorney Maxwell McNutt, who recently filed long brief in his behalf.

ARMY POSTOFFICE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21: Telegraphic instructions from Washington today ordered Postal Inspector Morse to confer with military authorities to expedite establishment of army and navy postoffices at Vallejo, Palo Alto, San Diego and Calexico for the handling of the mail of the draft army.

Deputy Inspector G. H. Austin, W. Madsen, T. J. Slavich and F. Jarvis were named by Morse to proceed with plans for the transportation, delivery and assortment of soldiers' and sailors' mail.

A permanent post-office will be established at Vallejo and temporary ones at Palo Alto, San Diego and Calexico.

WEEK'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Forecast for the week beginning Sunday, July 22:

Pacific States—The coming week will be one of warm weather in the interior. The week will be one generally fair weather, although there is some probability of showers.

Washington and Oregon by the middle of the week.

U. S. MOTORCYCLE

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The War Department today contracted for 50 motorcycles for the new army with the Hendee Manufacturing Company, Springfield, Mass., and the Harley Davidson Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Between

to Be
Suits

You Can Buy For
5.00

5 rushed through from New
models, superbly tailored.

walnut brown, Burgundy, and blue prevail in the colors.

Prices \$19.50 to \$65

OAKS PUT OVER TWO RUNS ON BEE ERRORS

Clinton Prough had his old-time battery mate working with him yesterday and he and Mitze showed that Tuesday's practice had put them back into their old-time form. Prough hurled a three-hit game, and Conger's error accounted for the only Bee who reached third base in the fastest game that has been played in the league this season. The Bees gave Leyenz no

support, Bill Orr in particular having an off day with three errors charged against him. Two of the five Bee errors figured directly in the two runs that gave the Oaks a 2-to-1 win. The other innings were fast enough to shoot the game through in one hour and nine minutes.

The Oaks made only five hits off Leverenz and only one of the five figured in their scoring. But despite the ragged nature of the game it was a good contest to watch. The win gives the Oaks a chance at the week's series, being the second Oak win of the week as against three wins for the Bees.

Two wins today for the kind of a finish that the Oaks put over last week will pull the Oaks out in front on the week's play and give them a chance to start at the top

ORR'S ERROR A STARTER. - Billy Orr booted Lane's grounder to give the Oaks their start in the sixth. Murphy clicked a single into right that chased Lane to third and he scored when Hannah threw wide to first in an at-

tempt to prevent Murphy from stealing second. Murphy rounded to third before Hannah's wild throw was recovered. Miller bounded one to Rath and Murphy beat the throw to the plate for the second out.

Leverenz deserved a better fate for he pitched just about as good a game as Prough. The Bear errors kept Leverenz in trouble, for outside of that one inning he never gave anybody more than second base. Leverenz allowed only three hits outside of that sixth frame and none of the game with men on the bases.

HANNAH FANS IN PINCH. The Bears' best hope for opening that looked like a chance to score. In the fifth Conger threw low on Crandall's grounded out and Crandall's

made him nice, and Quinlan growled and held the runner on third, and then Prough settled down and picked on the heavy hitting Hannah for a strike-out. The game continued during the day that Hannah had to play.

Buddy Ryan opened the second with a single and was forced by Crandall while Crandall second and died there while Crandall was on first. Ryan was on first. In two other frames the first Oak reached first safely; Leverenz aimed to fly off the sixth and advanced on Tobin's sacrifice. Rath failed to Quinlan, but Murph was on first. In the seventh frame, he tagged Leverenz on the line. In the seventh Ryan was hit by a pitched ball to

start the inning but was forced by Cranford to stop after he had thrown out another nice piece of fielding when he scooped up Quinlan's low drive over second and threw it back to play.

KREMER OR KRAUSE.

Kremer and Krause or Beer are about due to throw on the mound for the Oakland team. Kremer being the likely choice for the morning game on this side of the bay. Hoff and Dubuc are about due to work for the Angels.

On Monday the Seals and Oakland play an exhibition game at the Oakland Coliseum. The game should be the benefit of the soldiers there, but the public will be invited also. On Tuesday the Oakland team starts the first game of the seven game series. Vernon goes to Salt Lake and Portland will make the jump to Los Angeles. The Angels will be traveling Monday and Tuesday and opening with the Angels on Wednesday.

Seals Win Two Games
From Angels; Johnson
Hurls 3-Hit Game

disco. CALLED Johnson, a Bain Fielder, won a double header here today from the Angels, the first game going to Chief Johnson 3 to 1 and the second to the credit of Indian Smith 4 to 0. Calvo and Baker came through with opportunity extra base hits to win the contest, while McKee and Pick clouted the ball hard in the pinches to give Smith runs in the second. Bradley Hogg held the Seals to nine hits and Standridge and Brown were touched up for the same number in the first game.

Chief Johnson let the Angels down with three hits in the first contest, and

thereby hangs the tale. Not that Chico was fooling them any too much, but he was a little more than a fielder's choice with their line drives. Three San Francisco tallies, in the sixth and two in the ninth, after Brown had taken up the duties against his old team mates spoiled Chico's chances for a defeat to be charged to Pete Stridlander.

The sixth inning score resulted when Calvo tripled with Maisei on second. Pick started the inning with a single and advanced Maisei to third. Then Chico failed to hit a fielder's choice to Davis and Pick was out at third. Maisei then took second when Davis dropped the throw, and Calvo's triple broke the ice. With one

The second game was put on ice for a week. Fitzgerald opened the inning with a single and was retired at second on Pick's force. Pick stole, however, and came home on Schaller's single. McKee doubled to center, advanced on Smith's single and scored on the force play by Fitzgerald. Pick got on with a single and Schaller added another tally with his triple.

BASEBALL!

Oakland Coast League Park
San Pablo and Park Ave.
Thursdays, at 3:35 p. m., Sundays at 10:10 a. m.
Grandstand, 50 cts. Children, 25 cts. Bleachers,
res. 25 cts. Children, 10 cts. Reserved Seats
(children 0-9), 25 cts.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper,
brown, lined with Blue Ribbon.
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35
years known as Best, Safe, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ADMEN—OAKLAND WELCOMES YOU

Singer's Midgets

PLAYING

Pantages

THIS WEEK
Welcome Visiting Delegates to
P. C. A. M. A. Convention

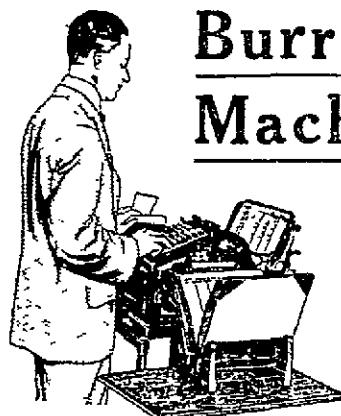
Security Bank

ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY

Welcome
Visiting Delegates
to
P. C. A. M. A. Convention

Welcome to Oakland, Ad Men!

Burroughs Adding Machine Company



D. E. PERKINS,
sales manager Alameda, Contra Costa
Counties and San Joaquin Valley

414 THIRTEENTH STREET
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Burroughs Direct-to-Ledger
Posting Machines

Phone Oakland 7525

The Realty Syndicate Co.

OF OAKLAND

Extends to the Visiting
Ad Men and Ladies of the P. C. A. M. A.
a Most Royal Welcome

On your skyline boulevard automobile trip
as guests of the Oakland Ad Club you will
view our Thornhill Park properties, just back
of the Piedmont Hills. It is here that we are
selling acreage at lot prices with all improve-
ments.



1444 BROADWAY

Welcome, Ad Men!

The Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat
Co. extends greetings to all P. C. A.
M. A. delegates and ladies and cor-
dially invites them to inspect their
Oakland factory, one of the most
sanitary and modern plants in the
west, devoted to the manufacture
and coast distribution of the fam-
ous Shredded Wheat Biscuit.

Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co.

12th and Union Sts., Oakland, Cal.

THE CITY OF OAKLAND is glad and proud of your visit
here and wants you to feel that the welcome extended is a sincere
one indeed.

Ten years ago your organization favored Oakland as its convention
city, and today, as you return once again in convention, you will be
met by conditions that are vastly improved over the city you visited a
decade ago.

Oakland has grown apace and its growth is largely due to that pow-
erful, intangible force—"ADVERTISING," the same that you have
met here to study and deliberate upon.

A happy coincidence, indeed, that a city which owes so much to the
power of this great force should be the proud hostess of a body of men
and women whose business in life is wrapped around this same "AD-
VERTISING."

Again we say, WELCOME.

May the deliberations of your convention be wise, just and construct-
ive. May your sojourn with us be a joy and a pleasure to yourselves
and of lasting benefit to the city whose guests you are.

We want you to say when you return to your various homes,
"WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE BEEN IN OAKLAND."

ADMEN—

The First National Bank OF OAKLAND

Extends to You
a
Hearty Welcome

At the Top In Bank Advertising

"The Bank of Superior Service" is one
of the most extensively advertised banks
on the Pacific Coast. This is in keeping
with its policy of consistent progress.

Advertising men are invited to share in
the special service always given to out-of-
town visitors.

Central National Bank

Broadway and 14th Street, Oakland.

Welcome To Oakland

Pacific Coast
Advertising Men

Oakland and Berkeley.

WELCOME

Ad Men
of the
Pacific Coast
to

Piedmont Baths

24th and Vernon Sts.

(Take Oakland Ave. Car)

WE ARE GLAD YOU ARE WITH US

AD MEN

We Extend to You a Cordial Greeting and an Invitation to
Visit Our Store

Smith Brothers

OAKLAND'S 30-YEAR-OLD BOOKSTORE

13th St., bet. Broadway and Washington

Welcome to Oakland

We're Glad You're Here

Thos. H. B. Varney
Outdoor Advertisers

534 20th Street

Phone Oakland 1135

Welcome Visiting Ad Men

I am indeed grateful for the oppor-
tunity that is mine to join in the
welcome extended to the advertis-
ing men of the Pacific Coast who
preach the gospel of

"Truth in Advertising"

DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT

Macdonough Bldg.

1322 Broadway, corner 14th St.

Phone Lakeside 24

P. C. A. M. A.

Welcome to
Oakland, California

Maxwell Hardware Co.

HOTEL OAKLAND

Bids

Welcome

to

Visiting Delegates
P. C. A. M. A. Convention

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
1917

Welcome, P. C. A. M. A.

We're glad to have you with us, Ad Men.
Here's hoping that your visit to our city will
prove a most pleasant one. We'll do our bit
to show you "the time of your life."



Auto Electric Service Co.

E. E. FETTER, General Manager

2412 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CALIF.

GREETINGS,

AD MEN!

May Your Visit to Our City Be
a Pleasant One

Western

Casket Company

FRANK J. MAYHEW
PresidentW. H. MAYHEW
Sec'y-Treas.

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS

320-330 10TH ST., OAKLAND

GREETINGS TO YOU—PACIFIC COAST AD MEN

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Atty-at-Law, Security Bank Bldg., Phone Oak. 1.

L. H. RODEBAUGH

Traffic Mgr., Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Ry., 40th and Shafter Avenue. Pied. 5740.

S. D. LEAVITT

Chief Clerk, Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Ry., 40th and Shafter Avenue. Pied. 5740.

HARRY C. WILLIAMS

Fuel & Feed, 353 13th Street, Oak. 54.

ALEXANDER STEWART

Musical Director and Director California Inst. of Musical Art, 1414 Webster, Oak. 4159.

W. T. VAHLBERG

Manager National Ice Cream Co., Third and Cypress, Oak. 16.

CHAS. WADE SNOOK

Atty-at-Law, Court House, Oak. 507.

LAWRENCE F. MOORE

Manager California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont Avenue, Pied. 124.

GEO. A. MARWEDEL

Pres., Pacific Shade Cloth Co., 350 Adeline St., Oak. 1549.

GEO. T. POMEROY, M. D.

Delger Building, Oak. 4202.

JAMES H. COBBLEDECK

Interior Decorator, 340 Fourteenth St., Lake. 3107.

H. LUCKENBACH

Security Storage Warehouse, Sixth and West, Oak. 142.

HUNT & SCHMIDT

Advertising Service, 111-13 Commercial Bldg., Oak. 1565.

HARRY I. BOYLE

School Director, 978 Seventy-fifth Avenue, Elmhurst 715.

LOUIS A. ABER

Mgr. Hotel St. Mark, Twelfth and Franklin, Oak. 6000.

THEO. SCHLUETER

Secty. A. Schluter & Co., Thirteenth and Washington, Oak. 3355.

J. CHAS. JORDAN

Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Thirteenth and Clay, Lake. 5000.

ARTHUR HARGRAVE

Advertising, 1121 Washington St., Oak. 700.

J. E. MAUERHAN

Prop. The Curtain Store, 530 Thirteenth St., Oak. 398.

P. KISICH

Saddle Rock Restaurant, 413 Thirteenth St., Oak. 1826.

HERBERT H. JACKSON

Jeweler and Mgr., 357 Thirteenth St., Oak. 645.

LANCE RICHARDSON

D. F. P. Southern Pacific, Thirteenth and Broadway, Oak. 162.

P. E. CRABTREE

City Passenger Agent Southern Pacific.

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Advertising Manager, Oakland Tribune.

JAMES R. SANDIFER

Chamber of Commerce.

GEO. E. SHELDEN

Traffic Agent, San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.

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Advertising, Oakland Tribune.

ROBERT G. BREEZE

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Editor "Bolts and Nuts," Secretary Manufacturers' Committee, Chamber of Commerce.

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BERT R. SHRADER

Manager Alameda County Realty Co., Inc., 1422 San Pablo Ave.

GEORGE W. FITCH

Manager Promotion Dept., Oakland Tribune.

W. F. D. BROWN

Circulation Manager, Oakland Tribune.

VICTOR D. STUART

Assistant Secretary, Tribune Publishing Co.

OSGOOD BROS.

Druggists, 13th and Washington Sts., 7th and Broadway, Oak. 7600.

SHAFRANS CLOAKS & SUITS

Clay St. at 15th, Oak. 3573.

D. ARONSON

Prop. Rose City Importing Co., 404 14th St., Oak. 86.

CHAS. H. WOOD

Optometrist, 414 14th St., Oak. 4534.

McNUTT & SWIFT

Haberdashers, N. E. Cor. 13th and Broadway, Lake. 2230.

M. C. KITTREDGE

Optician and Optometrist, 1310 Washington St., Oak. 6213.

HARRY M. SHAME

Prop. Eagle Loan Office, 903 Broadway, Oakland.

RUSSELL LOWRY

President First National Bank, Oak. 4000.

MORTON J. A. McDONALD

Classified Advertising Manager, Oakland Tribune.

J. A. HOULIHAN

Manager San Francisco Advertising, Oakland Tribune.

L. V. HILL

Sales Manager, Kohler & Chase, Oak. 1100.

LESSER BROS.

Washington Market, 9th and Washington, Oak. 950.

BOWMAN DRUG CO.

1301 Broadway, Oak. 735.

CATALYTIC CHEMICAL CO.

3d and Bancroft, Berkeley, Berk. 329.

NATIONAL PHARMACY CO.

Geo. C. Browne, Manager, 1733 17th St., Oak. 8424.

CHAS. T. HOWARD

Manager Howard Company, 1st and Market Sts., Lake. 27.

K. L. HAMMAN

Advertising Writer, Perry Building, Oak. 888.

J. D. KENNEDY

Manager Piedmont Baths, 24th and Vernon, Lake. 1844.

LEE G. SALOMON

Advertising Manager Money-Back Smith, 12th and Washington, Oak. 1922.

H. L. ALKUS

Manager Money-Back Smith, 12th and Washington, Oak. 1922.

CHAS. T. HOWARD

Manager Howard Company, 1st and Market Sts., Lake. 27.

GRANT D. MILLER

Undertaker, 2372 E. 14th St., Fruitvale 511.

JOS. N. BORROUGHS

President Oakland California Towel Co., 950 25th St., Oak. 353.

FRED PLATT

Dept. Mgr. Kahn Bros., 18th and Broadway, Lake. 1.

FRANCIS H. WOODWARD

Mgr. Great Western Power Co., 1700 Broadway, Lake. 800.

M. D. BECKER

Supt. Aluminum Products Co., 201 E. 11th St., Merritt 70.

H. C. HEFFREN

Mgr. Owl Drug Co., 14th St., 14th and Washington, Oak. 500.

L. FRENTROP

Prop. Frentrop Theatrical Adv. Co., 351 18th St., Oak. 457.

C. M. COOPER

Mgr. W. T. Rawlight Co., First and Market Sts., Oak. 2095.

R. W. MERRICK

Retail Mgr. Lehnhardt's, 1809 Broadway, Oak. 486.

MRS. H. MANSFIELD

Adv. Mgr. H. C. Caswell Co., 14th and Clay, Oak. 2282.

ELEANOR CANNON SMITH

Publicity Woman Marymont & Upright, 13th and Washington, Oak. 1836.

O. SILVERMAN

Toggery Cloak and Suit House, 558 14th St., Oak. 3434.

J. CHAS. NAGEL

Mgr. E. L. Peacock Auto Co., 8020 Broadway, Lake. 5100.

RAWSON W. FOOTE

Kanouse and Foote, Jackson and First, Lake. 3050.

C. R. TATE

Mgr. Western Motor Sales Co., Inc., 3420 Telegraph Ave., Pied. 2895.

L. H. BILL

Pres. Pageol Motor Car Co., 38th and San Pablo Ave., Pied. 188.

F. R. FAGEOL

Secty. and Gen. Mgr. Pageol Motor Car Co., 38th and San Pablo, Pied. 188.

GEO. FAKE

Vice-Pres. H. Morton Co., 14th and Broadway, Oak. 334.

A. E. BERG

Berg Auto Supply Co., 2065 Broadway, Oak. 354.

K. C. ABLES

Mgr. Studebaker Auto Co., 3321 Broadway, Lake. 250.

I. G. RENO

Pres. Kelly Springfield Tire Co., 20th and Broadway, Oak. 2749.

W. N. JENKINS

Jeweler, 1301 Washington, Oak. 2738.

D. H. GREEN

Mgr. S. N. Wood Company, 14th and Washington, Oak. 660.

M. J. SCHOENFELD

Jeweler, 1804 Broadway, Lake. 619.

OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

Broadway at 12th, Oak. 56.

F. G. NOPEL

Mgr. Boericke & Runyon, 1500 Broadway, Oak. 2942.

LEE BERTILLION

Leading Batter, 1821-1823 Broadway, Oak. 1729.

GEO. W. HEINTZ

Heintz's Good Clothes, 1217-1219 Broadway, Oak. 2395.

JOHN L. ZINGELMANN

Economy Shoe Co., 1021 Washington St., Lake. 1092.

ROBERT ROBERTSON

Cape Ann Bakery, 555 14th St., Oak. 128.

C. H. SINDLAR

The Pie Man, 1523 East 13th St., Merritt 2129.

LEE FRANKEL

Mgr. Rosenthal's, Inc., 469 12th St., Oak. 5256.

CAROL S. WILLS

Shoe Dept. H. C. Caswell Co., 14th and Clay, Oak. 2282.

ROMAINE MYERS

Consulting Elec. and Illuminating Engineer, 204 Bacon Blk., Oak. 4553.

F. WILLIS SHARPE

Jeweler, 437 14th St., Oak. 3578.

SUPERIOR DOUGHNUT CO.

2001 Grove St., Oak. 3094.

E. W. WITTENBERG

Pres. California Cracker Co., Park Ave. and Watts, Pied. 561.

W. K. BRACKETT

Mgr. William Cluff Co., Third and Webster, Oak. 1533.

DODGE-SWEENEY & CO.

354 Fourth St., Oak. 325.

KRACKE & BRUNJE

2117-23 Broadway, Oak. 344.

WALTERS BROS.

336 Fourth St., Oak. 1140.

MOSBACHER CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

517 14th St., Oak. 227.

JOSEPH MARYMONT

Marymont & Upright, 12th and Washington, Oak. 1696.

W. K. LYMAN

Dist. Sales Mgr. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., 1751 Franklin St., Oak. 5600.

GEORGE A. SEELY

President Seely Auto Sales Co., Inc., 2543 Broadway, Oak. 2141.

C. L. HEBRANK

Mgr. Osen & Hunter Auto Co., 3080 Broadway, 191 12th St., Oak. 4076; Oak. 2933.

S. E. SHERMANTINE

Lehnhardt's, 2400 Grove, Oak. 496.

WELCOME

Advertising Men of the Pacific Coast

Quinn & Broder

The Walk-Over Shoe Store
1305 Washington St.

Welcome P. C. A. M. A.

Hotel Harrison Grill

14th and Harrison

Breakfast 25c and 35c
Served 7:00 to 10:00
Lunch 35c
Served 11:30 to 1:30
Dinner 50c
Served 5:30 to 8:00

Prompt Courteous Service—Scientific Ventilation
Kitchen Open for Inspection at All Times

Welcome, Ad Men

It is with pleasure that we extend the hand of welcome to the visiting delegates and ladies of the P. C. A. M. A. May your sojourn in our city be a most pleasant one.

California Optical Company

"MAKERS OF GOOD GLASSES"

W. D. Fennimore
A. R. Fennimore

R. C. Bitterman
J. W. Davis

THREE STORES

1221 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

2508 Mission St.—181 Post St., San Francisco



Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

Franklin at Thirteenth Street, Oakland.
extends to the visiting delegates and those accompanying them a most cordial welcome. We would be glad to have each of them call and inspect our distinctive banking house. A Bank of Strength and Character, paying at all times the highest rate of interest on savings accounts, consistent with prudent banking.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
EDSON F. ADAMS, President
S. B. MOORE, Vice-President
GEO. S. WERLIDTH, Cashier
F. C. MARTENS, Assistant Cashier
O. H. BEDINGTON
O. H. DALY
O. D. BATES

Ad Men and Ladies We Bid You Welcome!

Oakland is indeed honored by your presence. THE ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO. is extremely glad to participate in the welcome extended you. We cordially invite you to visit our plant and inspect the only aluminum ware factory on the Pacific Coast. It will prove time well spent on your part we think, and afford us much pleasure.

Aluminum Products Co.<

LOCAL BILLS FOR WEEK TO BE NOTABLE

Two pleasing announcements come from the Orpheum theater regarding the program of entertainment that is scheduled to be shown in the big Twelfth street theater today, one of these being the news that ten singing stars will again present a beautiful musical revue under the direction of L. E. Rosebrook. The second bit of news is the statement that "A Pair of Queens" will have the right-of-way on the Orpheum stage this week, and that a gala of gaiety can be accordingly looked for in that vicinity.

Probably the fun and clever nonsense of "A Pair of Queens" will be even more welcome than usual, following the rather sombre, though powerful, production of "The Grand" at the Orpheum during the last seven days. Great as was "The Grand," and splendidly produced and played, still there were many who found its impressive scenes more than they bargained for. Many prefer summer froth and bright finishes to strong dramatic fare, and these all will be abundantly satisfied with "A Pair of Queens."

Any one who loves swift farce with many novel twists to its make up is quite certain to be pleased with "A Pair of Queens." A glance at the reviews of the critics when it was produced in New York last year indicates that the New York critics at least put the heavy stamp of "approval" on the comedy. Apparently it went like wind here.

Jane Urban's farceurs will romp through the play in merry fashion, and the complications that involve pretty nearly everybody in the big cast will be well taken care of by the cast that includes George Barnes, James Gleason, Ruth Saville, Lucille Webster, Charles Yule, Frank Darden, Mae Thorne, Ernest Van Pelt and others.

Director Rosebrook's musical revue is to be most pretentious during the coming week. In a beautiful parlor setting, ten fine singers, each an artist of the first rank, will provide a musical program of exquisite and exceptional class, in which grand opera selections are to be numerous, for the voices of these artists have been engaged for this week are of grand opera caliber.

Among the singers will be Mlle. Chalfont, the remarkable prima donna, who appears by special arrangement with the Kolb & Dill company.

HIPPODROME.

A greatly enlarged cast and specially constructed stage settings will be utilized by the Hippodrome theatre in the extravaganza production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which opens for a week's run at the popular Broadway playhouse this afternoon.

Under the direction of Charles King, who will be seen again during the week in the role of Uncle Tom, the Hippodrome Stock Company, augmented by several new faces has been working on the production intensively. Miss Virginia Thornton and Roscoe Karns, popular leading duo, are well casted, while the rest of the cast, which includes such favorites as Frank Cooley, Rupert Drum, Vilma Steck, Gladys Kingsbury, Frank Bonner, Clayton Smith and others, promises strong support.

In the role of Eva will be seen little Miss Virginia Semmonds, a talented little actress of but a dozen years. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nugent, formerly with the Wigwag Stock Company of San Francisco, will appear this week. Miss Virginia Bluel is another of the new members.

OAKLAND Orpheum

12th and Clay Sts. Oak. 711

NOW FOR A GALE OF ROLLOCKING GAITY

Beginning Matinee Today.

"A Pair of Queens"

An exclusive production, and the first time in Oakland of the great farce comedy in which Joseph Sauter starred last season, in New York and the cities of the east.

SPECIAL The Ten Singing Stars

Reappearance of the beautiful musical revue under the direction of L. E. Rosebrook, in which ten beautiful girls with beautiful voices will appear in grand and modern selections, including the special appearance of

Mlle. Chalfont

By Special Arrangement with the Kolb & Dill Co.

Very special Summer Prices—Every Orchestra seat every night 25c; all balcony seats 20c. Gallery 10c. Every Orchestra seat at every matinee 25c. Gallery 10c.

COMING—HENRY SHUMER

In a big production of "Petash & Perimutter," supported by the full strength of the Orpheum Players.

Neptune Beach

Daring High Divers and WATER CARNIVAL

Come with the crowds today—

July 22

3 P. M. AILEEN ALLEN 7 P. M. CHAMPION AMATEUR WOMAN DIVER OF AMERICA

IN FREE EXHIBITION. IDORA PARK

Tickets on sale at Sherman City & Co., Oakland and San Francisco.

PANTAGES

Singer's Midgets, greatest attraction the Pantages circuit has ever placed, and the most wonderful colony of Lilliputian men and women, all star entertainers, will be in Oakland for the coming week as star features of the Pantages bill.

This unique little colony of singers, dancers, acrobats, animal trainers and musicians, offers a complete vaudeville show in itself. They do everything from song and dance numbers to a wild west show. There are thirty perfectly formed diminutive men and women in the congregation, and they carry twenty ponies, two baby elephants and a wonderful equipment of special scenery, effects and other adjuncts to the highest art in amusement.

These little people range from 15 to 35 years of age. They come direct from the New York Hippodrome, where they scored one of the greatest hits ever seen in the metropolis of things theatrical. They were the rage of Europe. Children the world over hail their spectacle as a veritable glimpse of fairyland, and almost believe the tales of gnomes, kobolds and faeries true, as they see in real life the little people in their remarkable offering.

Leo Singer, the man who assembled this remarkable attraction, traveled the world in search of the little people picking out the most clever he could find at many corners of the globe. He has a veritable "corner" in midget stage stars. The little people have their own little government, and each fills his appointed sphere, off the stage, in his little community. One is a shoemaker, one a tailor, one a dresser, one a dentist, and they all attend to the needs of the others in their little socialized colony.

Besides this remarkable feature, the most notable of the year, a great special vaudeville bill will be seen at the Pantages. Zethro's Dogs, one of the greatest trained animal acts in vaudeville, will be one of the big hits of the new bill. These canines are billed as the some of animal intelligence. They perform veritable wonders. The Symphony Mads, fair musicians whose act is one of the most artistic of its kind in the vaudeville world, and which has earned world-wide renown, will be another feature with the famous midgets. Schooler and Dickinson, who are comedians as well as versatile musicians, have a unique conceit that has never failed to please in the big vaudeville houses of the east. By special request, Harry Antrim and Betsy Vale have consented to play a second week with the Singer attraction, and the Romanoff Sisters, wonderful dancers, will be seen in a brand new series of dancing offerings. There will be a new and seemingly funny Keystone comedy, and a new chapter of the American War Weekly.

Singer's Midgets mark a new page in the history of the Pantages circuit, and for the first time a vaudeville circuit has been enabled to offer a two dollar show—this was the price they were seen at in the New York Hippodrome—for the usual popular Pantages prices.

BISHOP

With an extraordinary production, a cast, the greatest ever assembled for a stock theater performance, with special scenery and gorgeous costumes the Bishop Playhouse will present, beginning Monday, for the first time in Oakland, Eleanor Gates' romance of a broken-hearted kid, "The Poor Little Rich Girl."

The production will be extra-ordinary, and will be different than any other performance of the delightful comedy ever written anywhere. The huge revolving stage of the theater, an exclusive feature of the Bishop stage playhouse will be used to its capacity in the presentation of continuous scenes, unfolding the story of the play in uninterrupted action, avoiding the closing of curtains or the using of "drops" to prepare for scenes to come.

In brief the story of the play is about a rich child whose parents are in the habit of neglecting her, the father bringing business as his excuse, the mother social duties. She is left to the care of her governess and nurse. On the evening of the child's birthday anniversary she is given an overdose of an opiate by the nurse so that she may be free for the evening and take in the theater with Thomas, the footman. Gwendolyn, the child, has had her pet friend the organ grinder at her party and has overheard her mother's guests criticizing her parents as "climbers," her father as a man made of money, her mother as a woman with the society bug in her bonnet. The opiate works when she is carried to bed and the following act illustrates the dream she has. She sees her mother carrying a bonnet in which a society bee buzzes, her father, in a suit made of money, is feeding a machine with money which produces the child's teachers as ducks and snakes, her nurse wears two faces, the governess is a hissing snake, the footman has big ears. The delicious child travels through the "tell-tale forest," to the "land of lights," and then to Robin Hood's Barn where they all find rest on the doctor's "hobbies." The final scene shows the child coming out of her delirium surrounded by the anxious parents who realize their negligence and take her to the country where she revels in the company of Johnny Blake and roaming hills and dale barefooted and happy.

Already the reservations for seats present the prospect of a crowded theater, and it has never been shown anywhere at less than \$2. It is no wonder that the opportunity at popular prices is being taken advantage of. Director John Griffith Wray promises a performance that will surpass in beauty anything previously seen on any stage in Oakland.

IDORA PARK

This is Aileen Allen Day at Idora. This sensational girl diver of Los Angeles, who won the 1916 national woman's diving championship, is to give a free exhibition of high and fancy diving in the open air pool at the amusement park.

Miss Allen has prepared a series of startling dives to present to the local folks who are expected to crowd the inland beach. The performance will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Rounding out the aquatic program will be the fifteenth of the series of P. A. A. water polo championships. The contesting teams will be the Idoras and the Olympic Club Whites.

The "Splash me" chorus will be out in force to greet the Los Angeles matriad. Why don't you join them? The water's warm and pure.

Meanwhile there's fun to be had in riding the White 1917 thriller, in speeding over the Race Through the Clouds, in whirling about on the Social Whirl, in joining the kiddies on the carousel and in a variety of other attractions.

Brenda Fowler is playing the lead in Ethel Clifton's new playlet, "The Spirit of '76."

Note Change in Date Farewell Benefit Recital Lucy May Van De Mark

Contralto

AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE

Friday Eve., July 27th

8:15

Assisting Artists

MR. HORACE BRITT

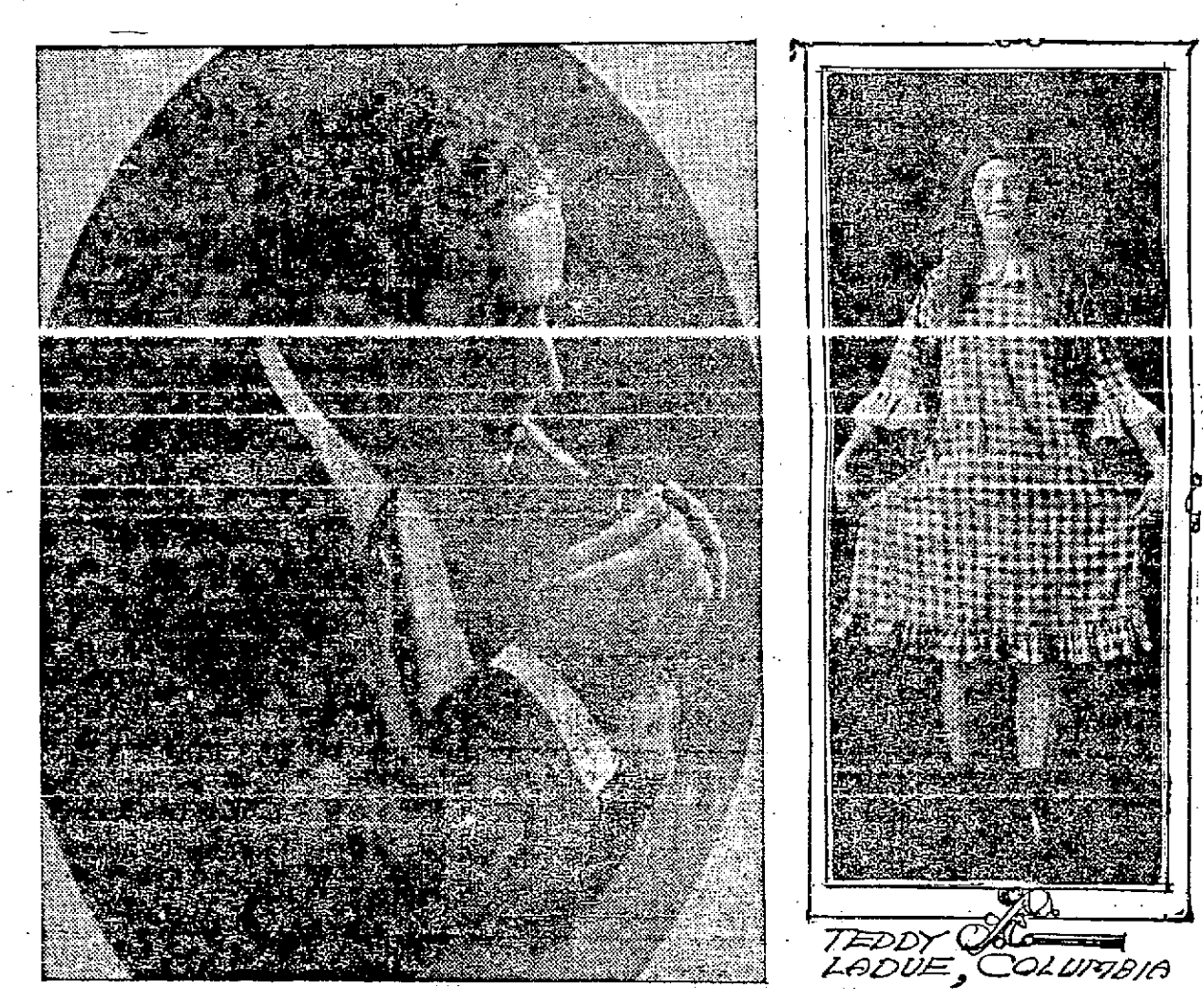
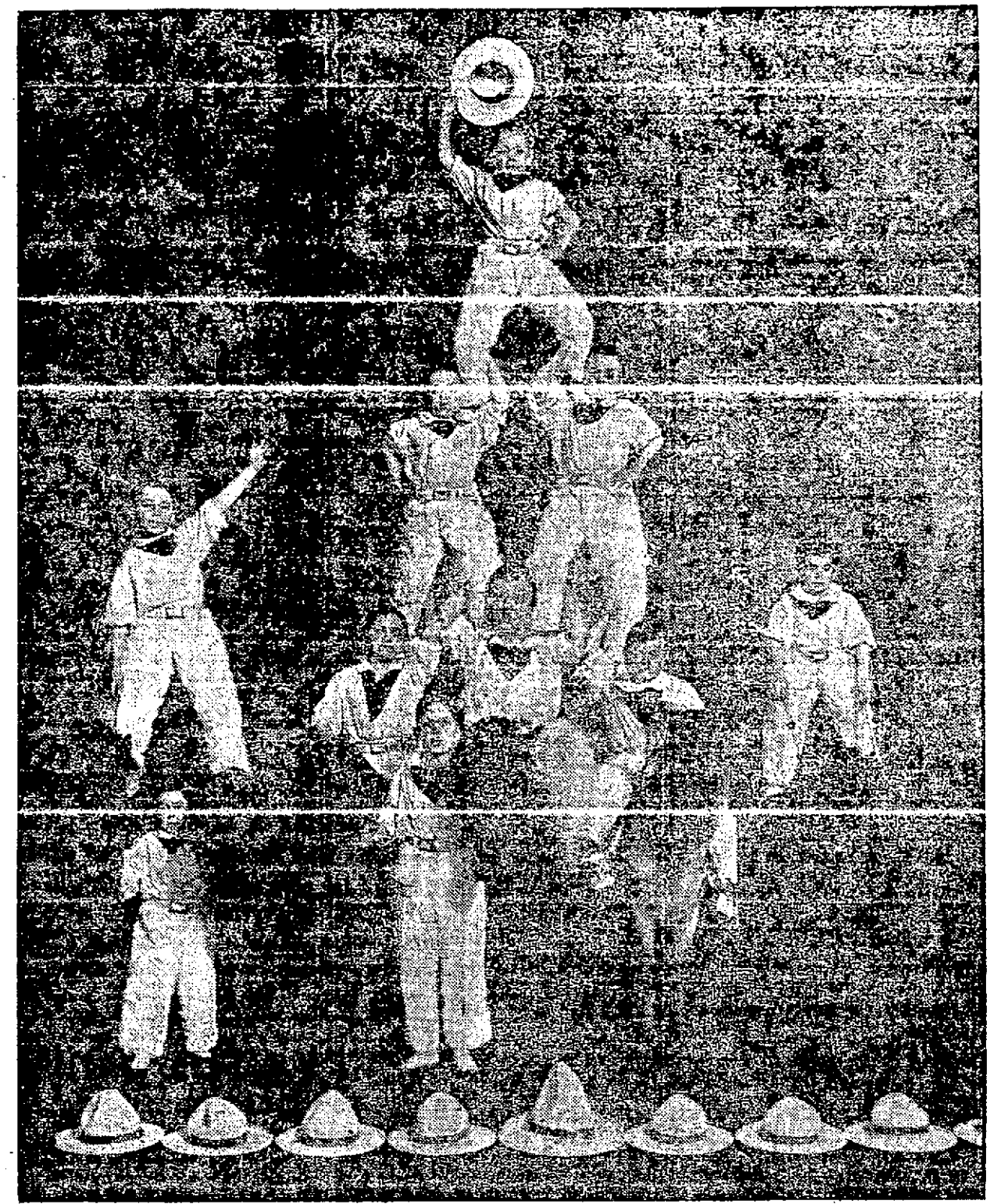
CELLIST

MR. PAUL STEINDORFF

AT THE PIANO

Tickets on sale at Sherman City & Co., Oakland and San Francisco.

SINGER'S MIDGETS at Pantages, TEDDY LA DUE at Columbia and ANTHONY SMYTHE at the Bishop.



TEDDY LA DUE, COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA.

"The Very Idea" with Will King in the leading comedy role promises to be one of the best farce comedies with music presented at the Columbia theater during the long season and will make its debut this afternoon when the comedian will appear at the head of a well cast troupe.

"The Very Idea" is a hodge podge of complications featuring bright comedy, new costumes, elaborate scenic effects and new and original musical acts arranged especially for the performance by Director Herman King, who has collaborated with Lou Jacobs, the author of the play.

The story of the play as usual revolves around the exciting adventures of one key Leschinsky who will spend this week in England where he is striving to secure a titled heiress for his son who has come to America and comes back surprisingly changed. Reesa Gardner will essay the role of the recalcitrant offspring.

Surrounding King will be Clair Starr as the heiress, Laura Vall in a likable role, Jack Wise and Will Hayes who will have another opportunity to display his histrionic versatility in a clever role. Each of the players will have a chance in the musical program, the numbers of which have been carefully selected by the director.

"The Vacuum Cleaners," the new vehicle of George Rolland and company, who will be remembered in "Fixing the Furnace," will begin an Orpheum tour externally funny. This act is said to be extremely funny. Billie Burke, who collaborated with Mr. Rolland on "The Vacuum Cleaners," is preparing to produce two other comedy acts, "Mary Clark from Pattery Park" and "From Brooklyn Bridge to Paris."

Kirah Morham, absent from New York for a year, since then has done notably good work at the Little Theater in Los Angeles, has returned East.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

Oakland's Leading Theater

Last Time—This Afternoon and Evening

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

BEGINNING TOMORROW

The Stupendous Scenic Sensation

"The Poor Little Rich Girl"

A \$2 Show at Usual Bishop Price

DORA IS ALERT

LONDON, July 21.—Miss Tip-toe stuff. Come over here and listen while Scotland Yard whispers about Dora.

Dora won't let you speak a foreign language on an English telephone, she will have you arrested for photographing friend wife on the beach, she reads your telegrams and letters and turns your baggage upside-down looking for secret codes.

Dora, mysterious, omnipresent Dora is just about the whole world and the case to boot, in England.

You march up to the desk at Scotland Yard and ask whether you may set up a small wireless plant, just to learn the business.

The sergeant puts up a forbidding paw and says: "Dora won't permit it." Then you get mad and demand, "Who is this Dora?"

Whereupon the sergeant gets rid of an English joke.

Dora is Scotland Yard for the Defense of the Realm Act.

CRIMINAL SLACKER

NEW YORK, July 21.—Judge McFadden, in the Criminal Sessions Court has unheeded the new sort of slacker—a man who would rather commit a crime and be given a light sentence than go to the front in the draft army.

When forty prisoners pleaded guilty recently, Judge McFadden spoke his mind. "I do not believe you," he replied to pleas of "hard times."

"There is plenty of work for all. Police officials have told me that many young men have committed trivial offenses to go to jail and escape the draft. A man who will do a thing of this sort is the worst kind of a slacker."

AT GERMAN PICNIC

SUPERIOR, July 21.—The Rev. A. M. Harkness, Superior's "righting person," attended a German picnic at Fergus Falls, Minn. According to recruiting officers, he induced five recruits to join the regular army.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Harold de Becker, who was in "The Willow Tree," and forced to retire on account of illness, has recovered and will return to his original part next season.

Eldred Mord, a talented little comedienne, has been added to the cast of the excellent repertoire company to be established at the Port Arthur in Milwaukee. She makes her debut in "The Green Cocoon."

Paul Gordon's name appears among the officers chosen at Pittsburgh from the first group of recruits. He has cancelled his contract with Henry W. Savage for next season.

Jane Ross is to edit a book of patriotic songs for a New York publisher. Miss Ross is keeping the distinguished family name before the public, quite as successfully as did her grandmother some time removed, Betsy Ross.

"Romance and Arabelle," the new comedy by William J. Hurlbut, has been successfully tried, and now awaits the arrival of fall for a New York production. Harry Ashford, the English comedian is one of the players in this personal success. The Green Cocoon is the featured member of the cast.

Bosworth Crocker, author of "The Last Straw," one of the best plays produced by the Washington Square Players in New York has submitted an Irish play for the repertoire of the Celtic players. The leading character will be played by Helen Evly, talented Irish actress.

Francis Fowell, the art director, whose work at the private playhouse of George Bliss McCallum at Northampton, developed some exceedingly interesting and artistic performances last season, has taken to the soil and at his home in Virginia is "digging his bit" by cultivating an extensive farm.

Ethel Clifton succeeded by a few hours in preempting the title of "The Spirit of '76," for a play title. The week following the premiere of her own patriotic play, she will play a play bearing the title was launched. One was a movie in Miss Clifton's playlet, Brenda Fowler is the featured actress.

The sudden arrival of summer on Broadway brought a termination several plays which were in prospect, among them "His Little Widows," a delightful play with music, written by Young Mr. Duncan and Rida Johnson Young. Mr. Duncan is at present engaged in preparing for Broadway production several new plays, and his present play will also be revised.

Wallis Clark, the successful English character actor, who added a new success to his annual group last season in "Peter Ibbotson," begins a new summer season this week in "The Last Supper," taken from the hand of the artist Arthur Schnitzler. The play is being presented at the Pabst theater, Milwaukee, where George Foster Platt has established a summer repertoire.

Gareth Hughes is at work on a new picture which the Warner Bros. plan to release. It is a Scotch story, and will mark the first eastern picture work of this brilliant young actor, who next season will be a member of the acting staff of Cohan & Harris. He completed this week his engagement in the leading character role in "Caliban" which is being done at the Harvard Stadium.

After having arranged to go to London and get married, the United States has warned Jane Houston that the sea is not safe at present and advises her to bide her time until a more propitious moment for the trip. Miss Houston concluded a long season with John Drew and the "The Pandemonium" company, a London stage and hastened to New York to take passage for London. Now look at her plans!

Hilda Englund, the best Ibsen actress in America, had the distinction of assisting at the premiere of Ibsen's "The League of Youth," which Clifford Deynars produced for the first time in this country at the College of Industrial Arts, at Denton, N. J. Miss Englund played Madame Pundholm. Miss Englund is a famous Mrs. Alving in "Ghosts," having been personally coached by the great Norwegian dramatist himself.

Elsie Herndon Kearns, the well-known actress who is so much at home in the modern as the standard drama, has won distinction this year for her success she has gained in her own company. Succeeding to the routes of Ben Greet, with whom she acted as leading woman for several seasons, she has forged to the forefront of theatrical managers, and now owns a valuable theatrical property in her company and excellent artistic reputation.

Frederic de Belleville, the well-known dramatic actor, has been engaged to support Margaret Anglin on her vaudeville tour which is under the personal management of Mr. Martin Beck, managing director of the Orpheum circuit. Miss Anglin and her company left New York last week en route to San Francisco, where she will make her debut in the two-day at the Orpheum theater, on June 24th.

There is no limit to the number of ways by which every one can die, his or her "bit" for the country in these war times. Mercedes and Mlle. Stantone, the mental telepathists who have headlined the biggest vaudeville theaters in the country, have offered their services free to the government for one year. If the army department accepts their offer they will travel around to the various camps and entertain the soldiers. Incidentally, they have had the subject of much good natured fun since they lost a trunk in Washington last week. Despite their unusual mental characteristics, they couldn't locate it.

Marguerite Sylva will do no professional work until next year. She recently arrived from Paris and has gone to the lakes for the summer.

FILED. PLAYHOUSE. The modern picture playhouses have originated a season of patriotic music beginning last week which was July 1st. At the Strand Harry Gable, a well known actor and platform entertainer, has been engaged to give a series of musical monologues. Fourth of July week was given over to a musical setting with Barbara Freitchie, which created an artistic success.

Elsie Herndon Kearns, who has her special engagements at the camps of the soldiers in the south land west with her entire company and repertoire. She has eight plays in her repertoire.

Charley Grapewin, now playing the Orpheum house, has written a sketch. It is a story always will be for the former musical comedy favorite. Virginia Earl, Miss Earl had been out of touch with theatricals until a month's back, when she entered vaudeville. She was, however, unfortunately in the chair of a vehicle at that time.

Charley Grapewin, by the way, expects to make "Toughkeepsie," which he is playing at present, into a sort of serial. He has also written a new second chapter, in which he takes up the troubles of the traveling man he characterizes after the house has been cleaned.

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PANTAGES

Oakland's Only Vaudeville House

They're Here for the Week

The Biggest Show Alexander Pantages Has Ever Booked.

The Greatest Vaudeville Attraction in the Entire World.

Singer's Midgets

Thirty Lilliputian Comedians, Riders, Acrobats, Singers, Musicians and Actors, in a wonderful glimpse of a real live Fairyland!

20 FRISKY PONIES. TWO CUTE MIDGET ELEPHANTS! 30 PERFECTLY FORMED LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN, DIRECT FROM THE NEW YORK HIPPODROME!

And a Great Vaudeville Bill

A Two Dollar Show for 10c, 20c, 30c

BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE FAIRYLAND

BIG FUEL OIL BILLS WORRY RAILROADERS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—One of the most important fuel-oil conferences in the history of the California oil industry is staged for next Monday in this city between the oil producers and three of the leading officials of Louis W. Hill's Great Northern railroad, who arrived at the St. Francis yesterday in the persons of Purchasing Agent F. A. Bushnell, Vice President and Controller G. K. Martin and Ralph Budd, assistant to President Hill.

The Hill people are seeking to learn if the threatened oil shortage in this state is soon going to compel the Great Northern road to go back to the use of coal, which it abandoned some years ago for oil, between Seattle and Spokane. The Hill lines are now paying \$1,500,000 a year, or \$5,000 a day, for oil, or something like \$150,000 a month, for about 170,000 barrels of oil.

Similar official committees are also coming from the Canadian Pacific, the Great Eastern and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul roads, for they also use California oil on their Pacific Coast sections.

MADE BIG MARKET.
They and the Hill road and Pacific coast manufacturers have been looking for a long time for a market for \$15,000,000 of fuel oil from that state.

They are worried over the continuance of their future supply because of the recent report of a committee on petroleum in the California State Council of Defense, in which the committee found that production is falling behind consumption at the rate of 35,500 barrels a day, and that at the present rate of consumption the entire available storage supply in the state will be exhausted by June 1, 1918.

The personnel of the committee, in the opinion of the railroad men, leads authority to its alarmist character. Max Gheen, its chairman, is president of the California Railroad Commission. David M. Folsom and Eliot Blackwelder are the other two members. The latter is a University of Illinois professor and one of the best known oil experts in the United States.

CANNOT SUCCEED OIL.
In alluding to the Pacific Northwest, the committee has set forth:
"Coal cannot be substituted for California fuel oil to any substantial extent during the war because of present difficulties in the production and distribution of coal."

"Approximately 1,000,000 barrels of California fuel oil will be saved in the ensuing year by the Northwest by the substitution of coal for California fuel oil by the Oregon Short Line and other industries."

"The Los Angeles & Salt Lake and the Western Pacific are converting a portion of their systems to coal produced in the Rocky Mountain States. The Southern Pacific and the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe will also gradually convert from fuel oil to coal these portions of their systems which are in proximity to the coal fields of the Northwest, the Rocky Mountain States and New Mexico."

WHEN WILL THE WAR END?

President Wilson was born.....1856
Took office.....1912
Has been in office, years.....5
Has lived.....51

3834
President of France was born.....1850
Took office.....1912
Has been in office, years.....4
Has lived.....57

3834
King of England was born.....1865
Ascended throne.....1910
Has reigned, years.....7
Has lived.....52

3834
King of Italy was born.....1869
Ascended throne.....1900
Has reigned, years.....17
Has lived.....48

3834
Czar of Russia was born.....1868
Ascended throne.....1894
Has reigned, years.....23
Has lived.....49

3834
King of Belgium was born.....1875
Ascended throne.....1909
Has reigned, years.....8
Has lived.....42

3834
Emperor of Japan was born.....1879
Ascended throne.....1912
Has reigned, years.....5
Has lived.....38

3834
King of Serbia was born.....1844
Ascended throne.....1903
Has reigned, years.....14
Has lived.....73

3834
King of Montenegro was born 1841
Ascended throne.....1910
Has reigned, years.....7
Has lived.....76

3834
Chas. H. Wood, Oakland's Optometrist and Optician was born 1867
Started as an optometrist.....1882
Been in business, years.....24
Has lived.....50

3834
See Him About Your Eyes
Answer—3834 divided by 2 equals 1917.—Advertisement.

**EPILEPTIC
ATTACKS
HAVE BEEN
STOPPED
FOR OVER 50 YEARS**
by DR. KILN'S EPILEPTIC
REMEDY. It is a rational and
remarkably successful treatment for Fits,
Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and
kindred nervous derangements.
Get or order it at any Drug Store—
\$1.00 and \$2.00.
Send for our valuable
book on Epilepsy. It is
FREE
Dr. R. B. Kiln Co., RED BANK, N. Y.

ATTORNEYS ARE NOT TO AID DRAFT DODGERS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—"I want it distinctly understood that the attorneys who are to act in an advisory capacity in connection with claims for exemption are not to aid slackers but are to help the poor and needy who may be entitled to exemption but who may not know their legal rights."

This was the chief point in an address made by Superior Judge Thomas Graham today to a large number of lawyers who have volunteered their services in connection with the operation of the selective draft. Judge Graham, who is in charge of the selection of the drafted men under orders of Governor Stephens, told the attorneys he was anxious to protect the poor man who might have a wife and family to support and allow himself to be taken into the army thus working great hardships on his loved ones.

"As for the slacker," continued Judge Graham, "I want no mercy shown him and I want you to be just as severe on the other side as you are lenient on the other."

JITNEY ROBBER IS FOILED BY WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—The jitney robbers who have been selecting defenseless women as their victims were foiled yesterday. Only one bandit participated in the affair, although two companions lingered near at hand in the small automobile which they have been using in their work. Mrs. E. Anderson of 1566 Union street, is the heroine of the affair. Aided by her friend, Mrs. M. Martin of 2545 Van Ness avenue, she succeeded in saving her money and throwing the assailant into confusion. In the usual fashion the robber jumped from the moving machine, seized Mrs. Anderson's purse and started on the run back to his car. Mrs. Anderson grappled with him and in the struggle the purse was dropped. Mrs. Martin picked it up and ran off with it. Meantime the robber succeeded in throwing off Mrs. Anderson and making his escape.

AMERICAN IS WOUNDED.
PARIS, Thursday, July 19.—Charles M. Ashton, Jr., of the American field service, has been badly wounded.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Allen are spending their honeymoon at Casa Del Rey. Upon their return to town they will take possession of a charming new abode. Mrs. Allen will be remembered by the attractive Miss Penelope Bruce.

Miss Alice Hand, who is visiting in Sacramento, shared the favors of an Italian dance last week with Miss Uldine Adams and Miss Alice Townsend, which had Mrs. F. L. Johnson as its hostess. More than a score of congenial members of the younger set were included in the pleasure, which was rounded out with supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurgeon were tendered a surprise party Saturday evening, July 14, by their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon came to Oakland nineteen months ago from England. They have five of whom three are soldiers in the British army, and are on the front in France. One is a driver on one of the war tanks, or land battleships, and has just been called to London to receive a medal of honor for gallantry.

The guests were Miss Agnes Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Steinhauser, Miss Ivo McDonald, Robert Sorrell, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stansfield, Mrs. Margaret McGeoch.

Mr. G. A. Urban and wife of Pasadena have motored up for a short stay and are guests at the Hotel Oakland.

Rev. Elbert R. Dille of Berkeley is spending a few days at the homes of Mr. John C. Slater and Mrs. W. H. Lyon in Seattle.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Painter and little son of Fresno are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Terry on San Jose avenue.

A dinner party was given this week at the Hotel Oakland by Mr. Charles Loesch, vice-president and manager of the California Baking Company of San Francisco, to the officers and directors of the Remco Company, who are to begin construction of the largest baking and confectionary plant west of Chicago on the property purchased some few months ago between Fifty-fifth and Forty-seventh streets on Adeline. The guests were J. F. Rettemeyer, George H. Eberhard, George A. Zimmerman, Maurice A. Gale, Herman Wintzer.

Mr. Wintzer has just returned from St. Louis and will have active charge of the work of construction. He will reside at the Hotel Oakland until the new plant is in full operation. The complete plant will cost approximately \$500,000, and property owned covers 93,000 square feet.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Plunkett and son, with M. J. Bleuel Jr., have returned from a three weeks' outing in Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harris (nee Anna Price), a bride of last month, were dinner hostesses this week to a number of friends. Covers were laid for Miss Freda and Miss Rena Garfinkle and Miss Ida Price, a sister of the bride. Later in the evening a number of friends dropped in for bridge.

Mrs. W. E. Montgomery is visiting friends in Rio Nido, after spending several weeks with Mrs. George Roeth of Piedmont at her beautiful summer home on the Russian river.

J. W. Wen or commercial agent of the Illinois Central Railway at Cairo, Ill., and wife are enjoying a motor trip through the state, and will make their headquarters at the Hotel Oakland for about two weeks.

Miss Selma Apfel of Los Angeles arrived Tuesday for an extended visit to this city. She has taken apartments on Lake Merritt. Among her friends who will entertain Miss Apfel are Miss Helen Short, Miss Apfel was here two summers ago.

Among those who have left to enjoy the wonders of Yosemite Valley are Miss Florence Beck, Miss Elsa Wemmer, Miss Edna McCalliste and Miss Emma Buchholz. Mrs. Agnes Beck is chaperoning the party.

Sample Blankets \$4.95
—75 pairs of fine Sample White Wool Blankets. Special, per pair

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Nottingham Curtains 90c
—300 pairs of fine Nottingham Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long. Per pair

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Monday Begins the Final Wind-Up of This Great Value Giving Sale. All Department Managers Will Try to Make This Week a Record Breaker. Many Added Features

29c yd. Sale of Mill Length Sample Cretonnes **29c yd.**
—Thousands of yards of the best looking cretonnes seen in many seasons. The lot includes Repps, Radium Cloth, Taffetas and Fancy Cretonnes, suitable for shopping bags, draperies, bed coverings, door hangings and couch coverings. Wonderful variety and wonderful value. We have never offered the Oakland buying public a greater value.

Grey Camping Blankets
—90 pairs Gray Cotton Blankets, the heavy, fleecy, warm kind, for camping or sleeping porch. Special, pair.....**\$1.69**

Fine Bed Pillows
—65 pairs Bed Pillows—sanitary and odorless—feather filled, fine art tick covered. Special.....**89c** each

Silkoline Comforters
—Fine Silkoline Covered Comforters, pure white cotton filled. Large size, solid color border, fancy figured centers. Special, each.....**\$1.95**

Sample Tapestry Squares
All Styles, All Qualities, All One Price
—Many choice pieces of high-grade Tapesuties, suitable for pillow tops, chair covers and art novelties. We purchased a manufacturer's entire sample line of over 600 pieces and offer them to you at a fraction of their worth. See them tomorrow in our Drapery Department, Main Floor. Choice at.....**49c**

Colored Border Curtain Scrim
—Choice line of Curtain Scrim with neat colored border effects—big range of patterns and colors, for curtains and side drapes. Special value, yard.....**25c**

Curtain Madras
—Fine even-threaded quality of the popular Curtain Madras in cream grounds with neat fancy figures—for inexpensive curtains. Special value, yard.....**25c**

Hemstitched Curtain Scrim
—Extra fine value in 40-inch Hemstitched Curtain Scrim in cream of Arabian color for inexpensive curtain drapes. Extra value, yard.....**18c**

Exceptional Values in Popular Wash Goods

Satin Stripe Challies
—The popular Wool Mixed Challie in all the new and wanted plain solid colors, with self color satin stripes, for dresses, waists, etc. Extra value, yard.....**39c**

Silk Mixed Jacquards
—Choice line of 36-inch Silk Mixed Jacquard Suitings in all the new and wanted colors, in a big range of floral and scroll designs for dresses and waists for street or evening wear. Special, yard.....**48c**

Fancy Figured Batiste
—The popular sheer wash fabric, Novelty Batiste in white grounds with fancy figured and floral effects, for waists and children's dresses. Extra value, yard.....**15c**

Tussah Pongee
69c yd.
—12 pieces of the popular Silk Mixed Tussah Pongee, 31 inches wide, in the natural tan shade for serviceable dresses, waists, etc. This is a value worth seeing for.

Silk Mixed Crepe de Chine
—Plain, solid color Silk Mixed Crepe de Chine in all the popular new and wanted plain solid colors, for dresses and waists for street or evening wear. Special, yard.....**48c**

Sheer Wash Tissues
—Novelty Wash Tissues, this sheer wash goods material in a big range of fancy checks, stripes and plaid effects, for stylish dresses and waists. Special value, yard.....**19c**

Stripe Madras Waistings
—A choice line of the popular Madras Waistings in the neat colored stripe effects for dresses, waists, men's shirts, pajamas etc. Special value, yard.....**15c**

Summer Embroideries at Prices Within the Reach of All
—Our Embroidery Department is stocked with nothing but the cleanest and most seasonable line of Fast Edge Embroideries at prices within reach.

- Edges, Insertions and Beadings, 1 to 3 inches wide.....**5c yd.**
- Edges, Insertions and Beadings, to 5 inches wide.....**10c yd.**
- 17-inch Flouncings, Corset Cover and Petticoat Flouncings.....**25c yd.**

50c yd. 26-in. Dainty Baby Flouncings—Extra Special **50c yd.**
—Extra special for Monday's selling. 26-inch dainty Baby Flouncings of a very fine quality, embroidered on sheer batiste and Swisses in the very small, pretty patterns, made especially for infants and children's wear. Don't miss this exceptional offering in Kahn's popular Lace Dept.—Main Floor.

Royal Society, Artamo and Pacific Package Goods for Fall 1917
These package goods are prettier and better than ever. They contain sufficient threads to complete same with and consist of the following articles all stamped to be embroidered:

Infants' and Children's Dresses, Booties, Hoods, Bibs, Sofa Pillows, Centerpieces, Candle Shades, Aprons, Lunch Sets, Library Sets, Dressing Sacques, Gowns, etc.

KAHN'S PRICES
25c to \$2.50

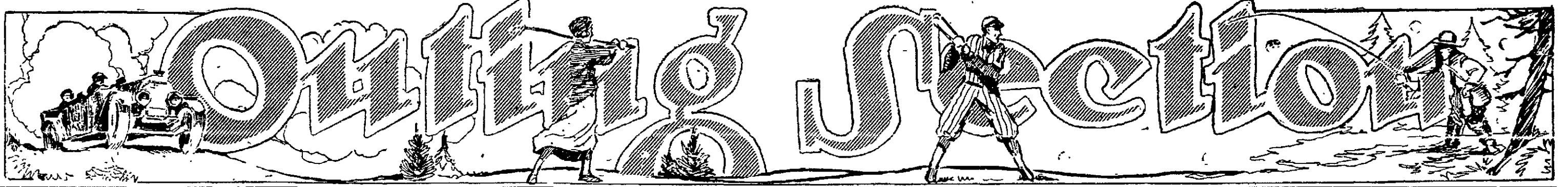
Shampoo Jackets, Combinations, Corset Covers, Shirtwaists, etc. Send for free illustrated catalogue and price list. Mailed free to any address.

KAHN'S

Suit Sale
CREDIT!

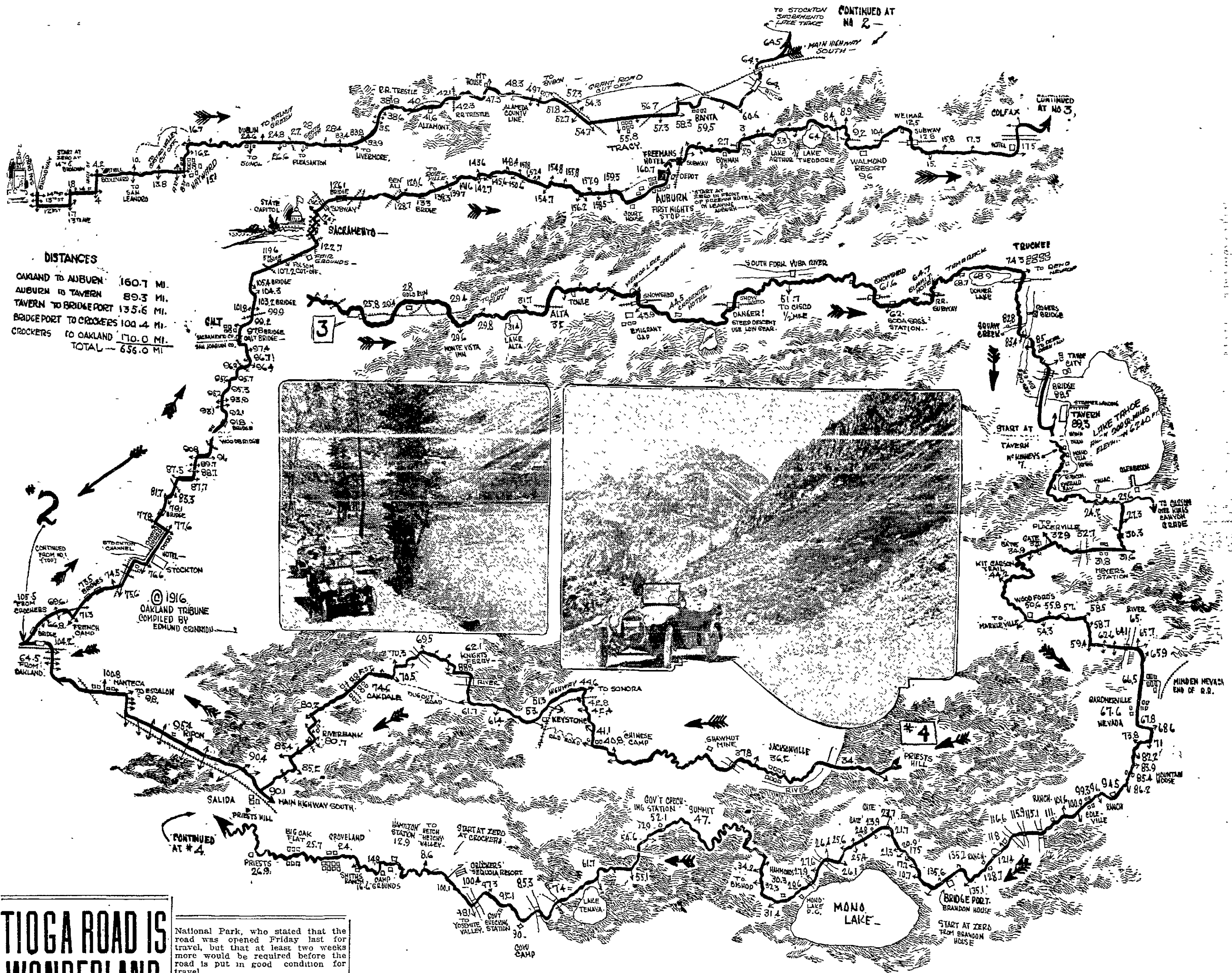
The last opportunity to purchase a suit at a reduced price and CREDIT—
Don't delay—only a limited number left—all smart late summer models that can be worn for months to come—
EASY CREDIT TERMS
COSGRAVE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523 13th St., OAKLAND
Between Clay and Washington

Victrolas
easiest terms
on Instruments and Records
Outfit No. 10—\$82.50
Victrola, Style No. 10, mahogany or oak, price \$75.00, and twenty selections of your own choosing. Terms, \$7.50 cash for the records and \$5.00 per month for the instrument, first payment in thirty days.
Kohler & Chase
535 Fourteenth St., Oakland
26 O'Farrell Street, S. F.



Tioga Pass Opens to Motor Travel for 1917 Season

Road map of the wonderful Tioga Pass tour, via Lake Tahoe, compiled by the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE from the data secured from the speedometer of a Buick Six Car driven over the road by Fred E. Gross of the Howard Auto Company with The TRIBUNE representative. Insets show the Buick Six on some of the scenic spots along route.



TIOGA ROAD IS WONDERLAND OF WEST

Links Tahoe-Yosemite Tours With Chain of Scenic Spots.

BY EDMUND CRINNION

The world-famed Tioga Pass, that magic wand of the Sierras that connects Lake Tahoe and Yosemite tours, is open for the 1917 season, according to advices received by The TRIBUNE from Supervisor Lewis of the Yosemite

National Park, who stated that the road was opened Friday last for travel, but that at least two weeks more would be required before the road is put in good condition for travel.

It is therefore timely that The TRIBUNE reprints its Tioga road map for the benefit of the motorists who are anxious to make this trip. The only changes in the roads used since this map was compiled is from Sacramento to Auburn, where the new State highway has been completed, via way of the Ben Ali, boulevard and through Roseville, Rocklin, Loomis, Penryn and Newcastle. Also, it is well to note that with the excellent service now given by the Martinez-Benicia ferryboat and the excellent condition of the Yolo causeway it is considered by many motorists advisable to go to Sacramento via way of the causeway, and thereby not only save 30 miles of travel, but also get away from the heat of the valley as much as possible.

The map published herewith was compiled from the data secured by the writer from the speedometer of a Buick Six car, driven over the road by Fred Gross, of the Howard Auto

Co. It is the same map that was followed by the participants in The TRIBUNE tour of 1916.

Motorists contemplating a long mountain tour for their 1917 vacations should not overlook this opportunity to cross the Sierras via way of the Tioga Pass, for the rugged grandeur of the granite peaks, that in their massiveness tower thousands of feet above the roadbed, which in itself crosses through the pass at an elevation of 9941 feet, simply staggers the power of description.

Snow—almost perpetual snow—drapes the pass with mantles of white that are the fountains supplying the many streams that cascade into the ravines and rivers, that in turn feed the many picturesque lakes that distinguish this portion of the Sierras. The road is good, very good for a mountain road. The grades are prevailingly for the average car if the trip is

made by way of the Tahoe approach, thus giving the car the advantage of the down grade on the Yosemite side of the Tioga. The accommodations are in the main excellent. The way to figure the trip is to make Auburn for the first night's stop; Tahoe the second night, Bridgeport or Hammond's the third night; the fourth night at Crocker's; and the fifth night back in Oakland, or else in the Yosemite, Crocker's being but twenty-two miles from the floor of the valley.

In addition to the above stopping places, the Desmond Company is operating lodges at Lake Tenaya and Tuolumne Soda Springs. The equipment and accommodations in both of the places will be the same as prevails in the Desmond camps in the Yosemite Valley.

Both Tahoe and the Yosemite are familiar to the average motorist and little need be said regarding them, but this Tioga Pass is the connecting link which allows the motorists to visit both Tahoe and Yosemite Valley without the necessity of recrossing the mountains to the Sacramento valley. The route is as follows:

Oakland to Lake Tahoe by way of Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax, Emigrant Gap and Truckee. Then up the Truckee canyon to Tahoe Tavern and Lake Tahoe, around the west side of the lake past Emerald Bay and Tallac, and connecting with Placerville highway at Meyers, which is eight miles from Tallac. The Placerville road is followed west one and one-tenth miles at this point, the left-hand road is taken to Woodfords and Minden, Nev. At Minden the motorists turn south and follow the east side of the Sierra Nevada mountains through Gardnerville and Bridgeport to Hammonds, on the edge of Mono lake. Here the road turns west up the Leavenworth canyon, and across the Sierra Nevada mountains through Tioga Pass at an elevation of 9941 feet. This is the highest point reached on the trip, and from here on the route is mostly down grade for approximately 100 miles. From the summit the motorist

(Continued on next page.)

RETREADS
that are guaranteed for 2000 miles and delivering from 4000 to 6000 miles.
C. A. Muller
"THE TIRE SHOP"
DISTRIBUTOR AND ADJUSTER
2201-03 Broadway, Oakland
Kittredge, near Shattuck, Berkeley.

Lee Tires
Smile at Miles
Will Not Slip
All Dealers or
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Norwalk
TIRES AND TUBES
"Some Rubber"
Alameda County Distributor
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RETREADS
Pay Big Dividends
SEE US FIRST.
Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.
Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oak. 518.
Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Ensign Carburetors
No Springs, No Moving Parts to Wear, No Spraying Jets, No Human Element to Fail
LET US DEMONSTRATE
Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.
1426 FRANKLIN STREET
Nonogram Oil and Michelin Tire Distributors
PHONE LAKESIDE 2200

NATIONWIDE TEST SHOWS 'THRIFT'

Franklin Demonstration of Economy Wins Title for Car.

Webster defines economy as "frugality in expenditures." Economy is a much abused term and means a multitude of things to a multitude of people. To the wealthy, it may mean the closing of their seaside home, the buying of one's automobile during the year, to the poor, it may mean the curtailment of the simpler pleasures or possibly of the actual necessities of life, but economy in the operation of an automobile means only one thing—viz driving the car upon the minimum of expense per mile.

It includes gasoline mileage, tire mileage and oil consumption. The automobile that can run the maximum distance on one gallon of gasoline is the most likely to run the greatest distance on a gallon of oil and for the same reason give the greatest tire mileage. An automobile that can run the greatest distance on one gallon of gasoline is the most likely to run the greatest distance on a gallon of oil and for the same reason give the greatest tire mileage. An automobile of light weight, which weight is essentially distributed and one in which friction has been reduced to a minimum, will give a maximum of mileage on gasoline, and for these same reasons it will also give a maximum mileage on oil and tires.

The nation-wide Efficiency Demonstration made by 179 Franklin Dealers, driving standard 1917 Franklin Five-Passenger Cars with full equipment, in all parts of the United States under varying road and weather conditions, showing an average of 40.3 miles on a certified gallon of standard gasoline, gives the Franklin the undisputed title of the "Thrifty Car."

The greatest mileage on one gallon of gasoline was made by Cowles Tolman, the Franklin dealer in New Haven, Conn. while the John F. McLain Company's local house secured 39.2 miles. Some of the cars in the Middle West and south whose record entered into the grand averages of 40.3 miles were driven through muddy roads and otherwise adverse conditions, making the performance even more remarkable.

Right now, the whole national thought is to get 100 cents of value out of every dollar spent.

People, today, are actually ashamed to be caught in the act of wasting. They know waste is not patriotic. They point with pride to their lately acquired habits of thrift.

From now on buying for business and for one's personal requirements will follow lines of efficiency and thrift.

The car that wastes will be seen less and less on the touring roads. The car that wastes will tend to fade into the background of the prospective automobile buyer.

Not that strictly financial conditions prevent him from being extravagant—for the country was never more prosperous. But people simply have altered their standard of value.

For instance, the patriotism that urged many a wealthy man to release his valets and flunkies for productive work will likewise influence his judgment in buying a motor car—he wants to make his dollar more potent. He does not desire to flaunt any disrespect for thrift by driving a car that consumes a gallon of gasoline every ten miles, when he is conscious that the public knows the Franklin will go twice that distance, or more, on one gallon.

TELLS WHEN TO RENEW BATTERY

By E. E. FETTER,
Head of the Auto Electric Service Co.

Storage batteries wear out, and because they wear gradually there comes the time when every car owner must ask himself this question "Shall I have my battery repaired or buy a new one?"

The average battery man will tell you that the storage battery has a life from 1 to 20 months. This means that even a moderate amount of care and freedom from abuse the storage battery will last approximately two seasons.

Granted that the car owner starts the season with a new battery and takes advantage of all the service that is offered—such as service at the Willard Storage Battery Company, for example—he may reasonably expect that battery to run the first year and give complete satisfaction. Now if the car owner's battery wears, he will put it in the hands of a battery expert at the beginning of the second season and have it recharged and generously overhauled. This will allow him to start the second season with a battery thoroughly efficient, perfectly sound "in wind and limb." None the less, it is a year old.

A battery is primarily a chemical apparatus. It will wear out in time in spite of all the care that can be given to it, however good the care. It wears out because the chemical elements entering into its makeup gradually lose their power of reaction. When, therefore, the battery starts on its second year of life it has lost a certain amount of "come back." It may not hold the charge so well. It may not turn the starting motor over with its accustomed vim.

Gradually it becomes worn down and it is at this point that the car owner is faced with the problem of having it repaired or buying a new battery.

Naturally, however, the car owner's battery is it can be repaired. New plates can be put in, new insulation can be put in, new battery box supplied, but the cost of these repairs, one after the other, is more than the price of a new battery.

When, therefore, a car owner has had from 15 months to two years of service from the battery and then is faced with the problem of having it repaired or buying a new battery, he may be sure that his battery is nearing the point when it ought to be pensioned off. A battery does not last forever and when it comes the time when the cost of constant repairing will amount to far more than the cost of a new battery.

**S. W. Kidd Pays
Visit to the Bay**

S. W. Kidd of the Davis factory is paying San Francisco his initial visit. The first number of sales records in this city in the short time that the agency has been in operation has so impressed the factory officials with the importance of this section of the country that it was thought best for a representative to tour-

Smashes All Economy Records in Tests



The Franklin Six touring car, with Manager C. A. Penfield of the Oakland house of the John F. McLain Company at the wheel, which established a record of 58.9 miles to the single gallon of gasoline in the nation wide economy test held by the Franklin dealers in the United States. Lower photo shows the observers filling the one-gallon measure with a gallon of Red Crown gasoline preparatory to the run which was under the official observance of Clifford Irish of The TRIBUNE and E. L. Heitman of the Goodrich Rubber Company. Goodrich cord tires were used by the Franklin car to further the mileage attained in the test.

Wires Order For 500 Cars Million Dollars in One Deal

Fred J. Linz, the head of the F. J. Linz Motor Company, National and Automobile distributors, after a conference with his dealers, has wired an order to the National factory for 500 National cars for the coming season.

This order represents something like a million dollars and is only part of which Linz expects to sell in this section of California.

Linz in speaking of this order says, "My recent visit to the National factory was most encouraging. I never found the plant in better shape. The government has not disturbed its operations and they are planning to this year increase the output, as National dealers throughout the country have asked for an increase

in their allotments for the coming season. "The factory has secured all the raw material that they will need to keep the plant going to its fullest capacity. This means that, like in the past, cars will be shipped according to schedule.

"Realizing that there would be no trouble from the factory standpoint of supply I then canvassed our territory and found that we could easily sell more cars the coming season than we did last. All these indications pointing to better trade for the coming year we have increased our first order and feel certain that the sale of motor cars in California will necessitate the asking of an increased allotment before the season closes."

MOTOR CAR OWNERS KEEP WEATHER EYE FOR LOUVRE

In the mind of more than one man who owns and drives his own motor car, the slits cut in the sides of the metal hood are purely a fad of the automobile designer, and excuse their existence by making a rakish looking bonnet. Judging from externals, it might be thought that this is the case, since a number of automobiles, the hood openings, or louvers, have either lost caste completely, or have been so reduced in number as to lose any hint of significance.

The louvre nevertheless is rather an important factor in keeping the motor temperature at a point that permits the car to operate at its greatest efficiency. The air that has warmed in passing over the engine finds its exit to the outer atmosphere through

these openings, and in this way opens a path for a constant stream of fresh, cool air above the working parts.

The absence of louvers or the presence of only a limited number, means a back pressure of warm air on the radiator fan. On the contrary, it follows that the greater the number of louvers, the greater will be the velocity of the unwarmed air flowing under the bonnet. In the Haynes "Light Six" and "Light Twelve" cars, which have established notable records for cooling efficiency there are seventeen hood openings which help keep the motor in top notch working condition.

In many parts of the country where temperature conditions do not require the utmost of cooling systems, attention to this detail of cooling system

AUTO 'LAUNDRY' LATEST VENTURE

The latest venture in Oakland is an "automobile laundry." At least that is what it practically amounts to. The growth of the automobile business is such that the different ramifications of the trade now reach into many different channels and out of such channels here and there is found some genius developing into a specialist in his line and to him all the wise ones flock.

Such is the case here in Oakland, where the upper Broadway auto row now brags of an institution that is unique in itself inasmuch as it is the only business of its kind in the West as far as can be learned. The business in question is the result of enterprise and experiments on the part of Willard Secor, who during years of work in automobile houses, found that the finest cars were soon made to look commonplace by the destructive methods used on the wash rack, and the more the cars were washed the quicker the fine rich lustre of the

varnish was destroyed. Experimenting with polishes and cleansers, Secor developed what is known along the row as the Secor method of auto body polishing, which brings the finish of dulled cars out to about the same brilliancy as a coat of varnish. Secor then started in business for himself in the Vosswood Garage, but soon found that the demand for his time was such that he took in his brother, Wayne Secor, as a partner, and the two contracted for a new building, 347 Twenty-ninth street, near Broadway, practically in the heart of the upper Broadway auto row. This new building, which was designed and built for the express purpose of the

STARTING LIGHTING IGNITION

SECOR BROTHERS' business, is a Class A structure of about a 50-50 mixture of windows and brick walls, insuring ample light for the polishers to get the best of results in their work.

The Secor Brothers in their unique business confine themselves exclusively to the cleaning and polishing of motor cars. In this their work includes the spraying of the motors and other mechanical parts with the air-distillate combination, cleaning tops and cushions by the air system and the washing of the car and finally the waxing or polishing of the body itself, according to the requirements of the car.

SERVICE STATION
Bigur
MOTOR LIGHTING CO.

SECOR BROTHERS
AUTOMOBILE
STATION

CONNECTICUT
SERVICE STATION

OFFICIAL SERVICE
MOTOR ELECTRICAL SPECIALTY COMPANY
3963 Piedmont Avenue Phone Piedmont 204

Your Velie is a Business Investment

It is a profit-payer, in the time it saves you in getting around, in the important hours and days it gains for you in rush errands or busy seasons. It is a profit-payer in the value it maintains as a piece of merchandise. Use your Velie long and constantly—and its re-sale value will still be so high that you make a big profit considering what the car has done for you. Proved in the exceptionally high prices Velie cars bring—when they can be bought at all.

This Is Due to the Famous Velie Values

The powerful Velie-Continental motor—Timken axles front and rear—multiple dry disc clutch—automatic ignition—push-button starter—are simply indications of the kind of specifications used in the Velie all through. And the deep-tufted, genuine leather upholstery and long, underslung springs—there is comfort! Beauty

is revealed in every line and in the Velie's lasting, mirror finish. There is not another car in the Velie's price class that shows such a combination. No better car is built at any price. Eight body styles—Touring Cars, Touring Sedan, four-passenger Roadster, Coupe, etc.

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

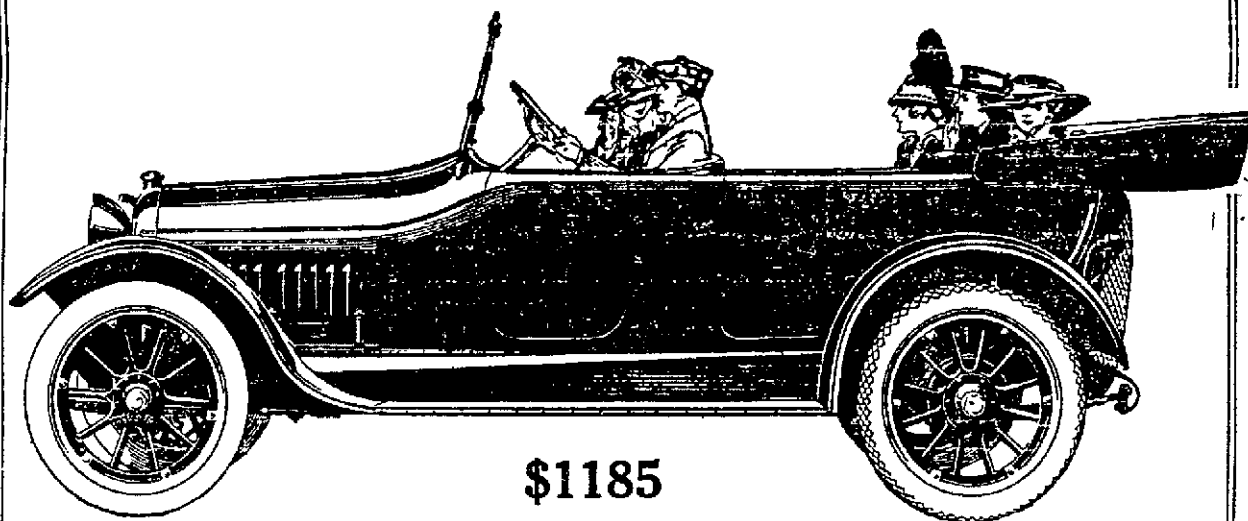
2847 Broadway, Oakland

400 N. First St., San Jose

CHAS. R. WEBB MOTOR CO.

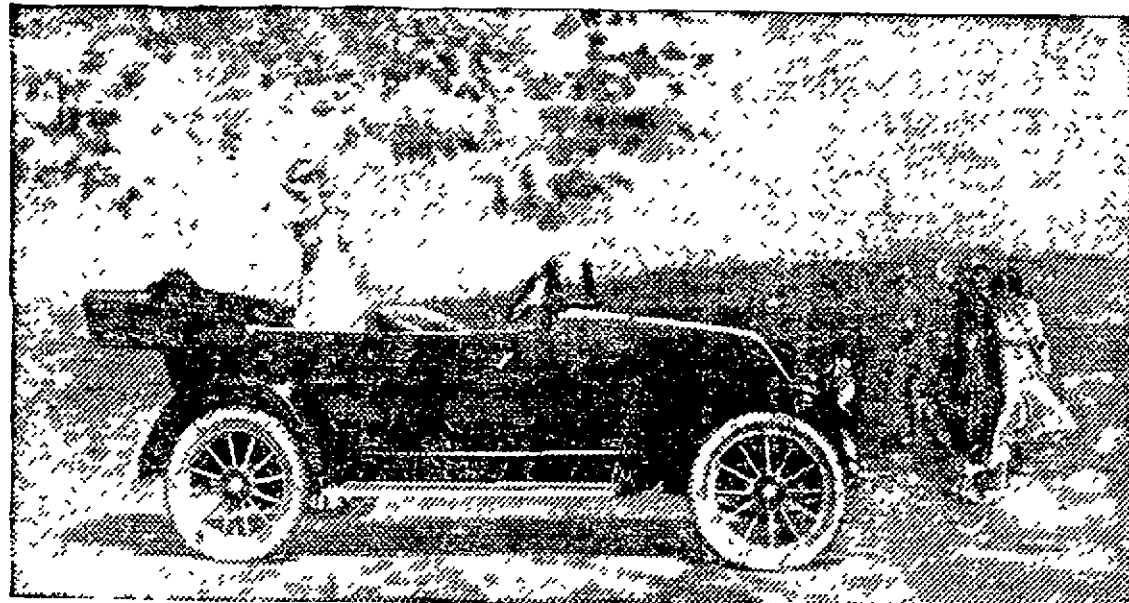
2339 MacDONALD AVENUE, RICHMOND

Velie Motors Corporation, Moline, Illinois, Builders of Automobiles, Motor Trucks and Tractors



FRANKLIN

—THE NATIONAL THRIFT CAR



Here are the results of the Franklin Car test run held Friday, July 13, by Franklin Car dealers all over the United States:

THE BEST RECORD

In New Haven, Connecticut, a stock Franklin covered 52.8 miles on a single gallon of gasoline.

The Average Record

40.3 miles on a single gallon—the average of 179 stock Franklin cars—the entire number participating in this nation-wide economy demonstration.

The Oakland Record

Our car in Oakland covered 58.9 miles to the single gallon of gasoline. This car can duplicate this record at any time for money, chalk or marbles.

A CHALLENGE TO ALL COMPETITORS.

We hereby challenge any and all automobile dealers to establish a gasoline economy record to the equal to that of the Franklin Car record of 58.9 miles to the single gallon of gasoline.

The only stipulation in the challenge to do as well as the Franklin Car is that the contesting car must perform under the same conditions that prevailed when the Franklin Car made its record.

In issuing this challenge we include every automobile manufactured, irrespective of the number of cylinders or the cost of the car.

John F. McLain Company

2536 BROADWAY

OAKLAND, CAL.

Phone Oakland 2508

Announcement!

**THE OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA**

HAS TAKEN OVER THE OAKLAND TERRITORY
FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE

Oldsmobile
20th Year.

This branch will be operated under the firm name of
OLDSMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
OAKLAND BRANCH

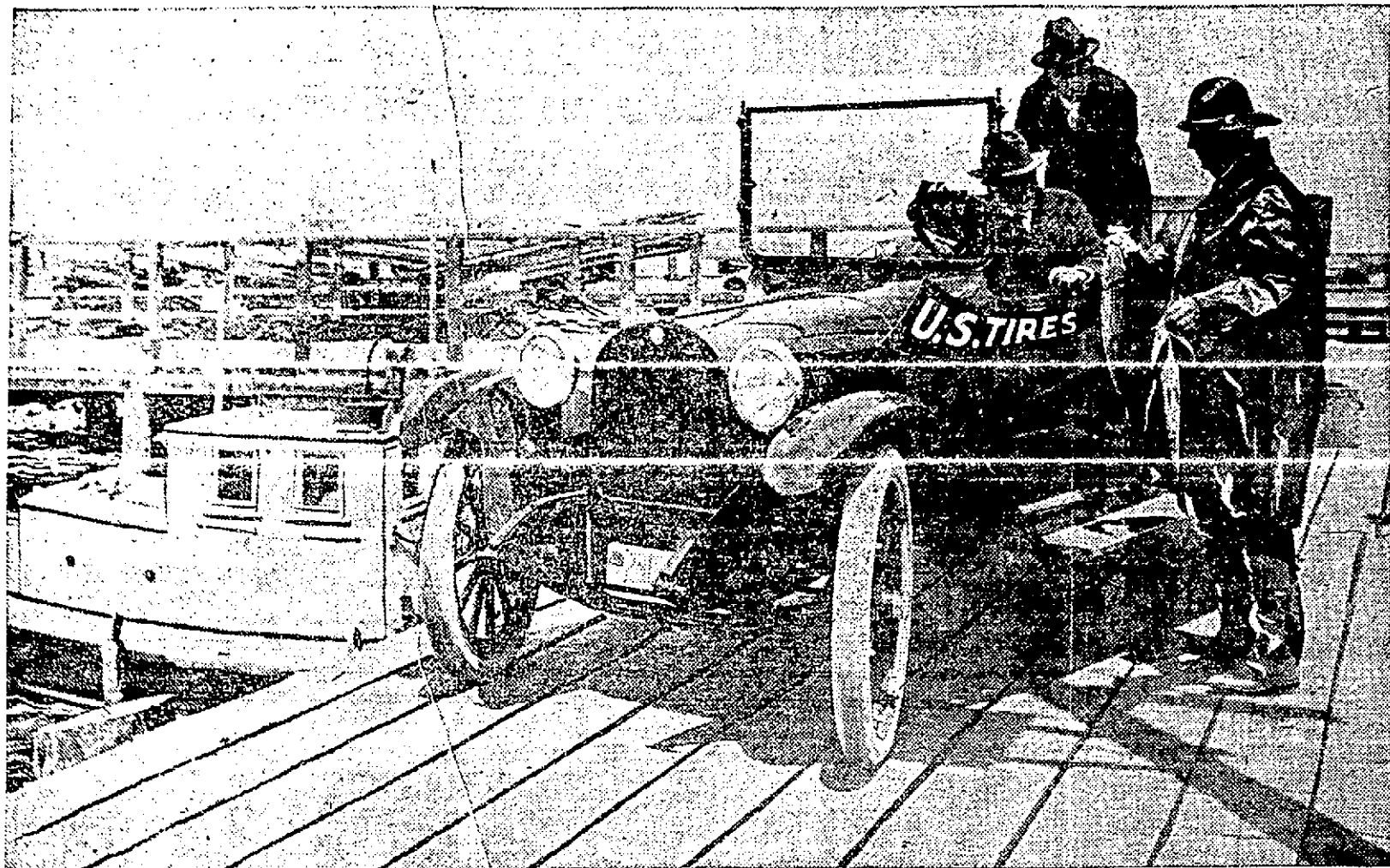
No change in location.

The salesrooms and service station will be continued at
2835 Broadway, Oakland
Telephone Lakeside 202

All transbay owners of Oldsmobile cars will be given the same high class service which always has prevailed at the San Francisco branch.

OLDSMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
1420 VAN NESS AVENUE, S. F.

Sturdy Craft of Land and Sea, Auto and Dory



Dodge car and party down at the Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.

HEADLIGHT LAW TO REMOVE MENACE
IF ENFORCED WILL MEAN SAFETY

One of the most serious menaces that the motorists have had to submit to is due to be eliminated if the new law regulating the use of motor vehicle headlights is properly enforced.

The new law goes into effect next Saturday and every motor vehicle driver will be required under its provisions to so regulate his headlights that there will be no glare of light in the eyes of anyone approaching.

There has been only one feature of the new ordinance that has occasioned criticism and that covers a point that will affect only a small percentage of drivers. Heretofore the law was ambiguous as it did not define a dimming device and motorists could adopt any means that they saw fit and officers of the law were unable to do anything, as they had no method of telling when a headlight was dimmed. The alternative for dimmers was to tilt the headlights so that the center beam of light struck the ground at a point not more than seventy-five feet in advance of the car.

Under the provisions of the new act it will be necessary to tilt the lamps so that none of the direct rays will reach higher than forty-two inches at a distance of seventy-five feet in advance. The average adult's waist and lower than the radiator cap on a motor car. The eyes of drivers and pedestrians are about the same level, the proper inclination of the lamps will effectively prevent any blinding rays being projected into the eyes of any approaching motor vehicle at night. On the other hand, it will be a distinct advantage to the drivers, as the light will be thrown on the roadway far enough ahead to make driving, at permissible speeds, perfectly safe and afford a greater amount of illumination than when the lamps send their beams parallel with the roadway surface.

There has always been, and always will be a greater amount of light reflected from the roadway ahead of the car than back into the eyes of the driver, as the law of optics will prevent light thrown back to the driver than the inequalities of the road surface reflects. This is plainly shown on a road when it is wet with rain, it looks black at that time as the reflections are almost entirely in advance. The same effect is seen on a roadway with a smooth oiled surface. On the contrary, the dirt road with its rougher surface is much easier to see and the unsurfaced concrete highways with a surface composed of a multitude of small irregularities affords the maximum reflection and is the easiest of all to see.

Tilting the lights will create a greater angle of incidence and the reflected light will be thrown higher into the air and above the heads of those approaching, and it will be when one is quite close to a car that they would get the maximum reflection and at that point the direct rays will be thrown to the left of the approaching car and will not interfere with the regulation of the use of spotlights comes in for a small amount of criticism, as it will not be permitted to use a spotlight that can be thrown higher than the fixed headlights.

There are occasions when it is very desirable to tilt a spot light higher as when driving over a canyon and the road is not illuminated on the opposite grade by the headlights. This will work a hardship on a number of motorists who drive mountain roads and will serve to regulate a possible one per cent of chronic violators.

A strict interpretation of the law will prevent the use of spot lights that can be tilted above the prescribed angle and to continue the use of the dimmer of spot lights now installed on cars it will be necessary for the owners to have the adjustable brackets rebuilt or purchase the only light on the market that conforms to the new regulations.

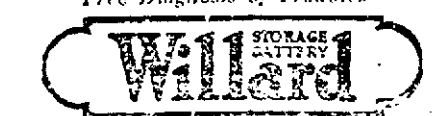
Earle C. Anthony, who is head of the house which distributes the Packard and Reo lines for California, has taken an active part on the committee of motor car dealers which issues after legislation matters pertaining to the industry. This committee with a view of the future has been active in preventing a great deal of adverse legislation and has assisted in the passage of laws and for the benefit of motor vehicle owners.

In commenting on the law he said: "We have long needed some effective regulation of the headlight menace. The present law, which will be superseded by the new act, was a joke, as it required either a tilting of the light or some sort of a dimming device. There was no specification of what constituted a dimming device in the law, and officers were unable to enforce the law as the courts would not understand the meaning of the act and what a dimmer device was."

Heard of tilting the lights and look-

At Your Service

All Makes of Automobiles
Electrical Equipment Repaired
Free Diagnosis of Troubles



Factory Branch and Service Station
Auto Electric Service Co.
2412 BROADWAY

POINTS OUT CAR
TOURING POINTS

Willis-Overland, Inc., of Toledo, Ohio, in a factory announcement just sent out, points to the touring advantages which the owner of a widely-used and extensively-produced car has over the owner of an automobile which is not so widely distributed. Special interest is attached to the announcement in view of the fact that the popular season for touring is near at hand.

Using its own distribution methods for example, the company refers to the 5000 or more Overland and Willis-Knight dealers and distributors located throughout the country, at least one of whom is generally in close touch with the tourist. So extensive is the Willis-Overland organization, it is explained, that it gives the Overland or Willis-Knight user a sense of security on his tour which he could not possess were he driving a car less widely distributed. No matter how strange the territory through which he is passing, the tourist may feel certain that there is a Willis-Overland representative, completely equipped with parts and owner service facilities, not far away who can attend to his car requirements.

DEALERS TAKE INTEREST. "The advantage of receiving service from a dealer or distributor who handles the make of car which you are using, as compared with the service of the average garage proprietor, who has no special interest in your individual car, cannot be overestimated," says the announcement.

"If you happen to be from Maine you can be certain that the Willis-Overland distributor in Kalamazoo or Butte, or wherever you may be, will give you high-class service. He has a personal interest in the car you are driving because it is the means of his livelihood.

"Almost countless instances could be related of tourists held up in out-of-the-way points because there was no one near at hand who carried a stock of parts for that particular make of car which they were driving. Such a situation is rare among owners of the Willis-Overland cars for the reason that there are more than 5000 Willis-Overland representatives properly equipped and ready to give the touring users of their cars

every attention which the occasion may require."



Trade
Your
Old
Tires
for
Keaton
"Non-
Slids"

See us at once.
Special July
Exchange.

Keaton Tire &
Rubber Co.
2811 Broadway,
Oakland.

HIGH POWER CAR
IN WARTIME USE

"It is very interesting to observe what extensive preparations are being made among motorists for the use of the high-powered automobile for transportation in the face of war conditions," says A. W. Rawlings, Oakland manager of the H. B. Rector Company, Marmon distributors. "It is apparent that when the strength of the nation is thrown into the war there will be many times where transportation facilities will be taxed to the limit in carrying troops and army supplies, and

with this situation sure to arise in the future, the motor car seems destined to serve the transportation need of the civilian population when they cannot be accommodated by the railroads.

"Among cars like the Marmon 34, that have a touring range of more than 200 miles, automobiles can be used for many of the ordinary business trips. With many improvements in the modern automobile, this sort of use of automobiles already has grown up to some extent, and if war conditions make it necessary, there are a great many automobile owners who would do most of their business traveling within a range of several hundred miles in their machines.

"It is therefore apparent that the utility of the passenger automobile will be developed very greatly by the circumstances that will attend the country's war operations. This will serve to emphasize more than ever the great utility of the automobile, which some persons have regarded as a luxury.

"Of course, the automobile is firmly

established in military service, where it is serving for the rapid transportation of armies, for scouting purposes, for the transportation of munitions and other army operations, but its importance in the every-day life of people has been emphasized greatly by the pressure of war time conditions in all countries.

"Early in the war crisis the importance to the nation of keeping the automobile industries producing regularly was generally recognized. Of first importance, of course, was having thoroughly organized the great industries producing automobiles so that the armies of the country might be assured of an adequate supply of motor cars for all military purposes, but the importance of the passenger car in civil life was recognized as clearly. To make war effectively the nation must effectively prosecute its usual business, and in all business affairs the automobile has been established in the routine of work until serious disorganizations would result from a very greatly restricted supply."

Buy Your Automobile Now
and make it a Maxwell
the World's Champion

Not only will you get the greatest automobile value possible—as scores of MAXWELL records for economy, endurance, speed and power prove—but you will be getting Western Motors Company SERVICE—the SERVICE that SERVES.

There is sure to be a shortage in the automobile market here. The railroads have already announced a lack of freight cars. Now is the time to buy, instead of when our stock is exhausted and the MAXWELL factory is unable to fill our orders.

Every day our records show more and more satisfied owners—owners who find the MAXWELL car and Western Motors SERVICE the ideal combination. MAXWELL records are a matter of automobile history; Western Motors SERVICE has been developed to be a fit companion for this champion car.

Let us demonstrate to you the quality of automobile that made the world's no-stops-of-motor record—22,022 miles—the car that beat the crack "Lark" train seven times on seven successive nights—the machine that traveled 49.5 miles on a single gallon of gasoline.

And with this demonstration of a champion car let us show you that Western Motors SERVICE really SERVES—that it is a vital part of the great automobile to which it is applied.

Western Motors Company

San Francisco
Van Ness at Jackson Phone Franklin 1773
2757 Mission Street Phone Mission 3463
Oakland—Broadway at Twenty-Fourth
Phone Oakland 1234

KISSELKAR

Every Inch a Car

PROOF WITH REASON

To prove that the above assertion is based on fact, we quote ten of the 100 Points contained in our

TOURING CAR AT \$1295

Kissel built motor, 3 1/4-inch bore, 5 1/4-inch stroke.

Adjustable front seats with corridor between.

Real genuine leather with deep cushions.

Body especially iron braced to insure rigidity.

Slanting windshield.

Two large external brakes.

Universal deep channel frame.

Three-quarter elliptic springs, 52 inches long.

Twenty-two paint operations.

Timken bearings.

Should not a car containing the above, merit your inspection before purchasing?

Touring or Runabout	\$1295	Victorian Town-car	\$2650
Sedan-Touring	\$1725	Double-six 7-pass. Touring	\$2250
Coupe-Roadster	\$1725	Double-six Sedan Touring	\$2650

F. O. B. Factory

PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH



OAKLAND BRANCH
W. L. HUGHSON, President
24th and Broadway Phone Lakeside 177
PORTLAND SEATTLE
SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA
LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

Studebaker
L-head Cylinder

71.2% of all the cars on the 1917 market ENDORSE by use the L-head type of cylinder as Studebaker does

STUDEBAKER uses L-head cylinders because they are most efficient and economical. The valves are cooled the way the cylinders are. They rarely warp or pit.

This means that they need less attention than those of other types of cylinder, fewer repairs, fewer adjustments.

And now, impartial analysis of the 1917 market shows that 71.2% of all cars endorse by use this type of design—a proof not only of the efficiency and economy of the Studebaker design, but also of the ever increasing popularity of the L-head cylinder.

Studebaker Cars have more of the most popular features of design than any other car on the market.

Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.

3321 BROADWAY

Telephone Lakeside 250

Oakland

NEW CADILLAC IS ON THE WAY

Within Week or Ten Days It
Will Have Arrived in
Oakland.

Within the next week or ten days at the greatest the new Cadillac Eight, type 57, will be in San Francisco.

Don Lee announced yesterday that the first car had left the factory and was rapidly nearing the coast.

The new Cadillac ushers in the fourth year of the Cadillac Eight and with the shipping of the first of the new models the Cadillac Motor Car Company started their fifteenth thousand.

In general construction the new Cadillac will follow the same general lines of the past three years. The mechanical changes are in the line of development and advancement of the Cadillac policy of building highest quality goods.

In appearance the car will be slightly changed. The wheels are smaller, 35 by 5 being the standard size of the tire equipment. The body is also lower, which adds to the rakishness of all models.

THE LINE.
In open cars the line consists of the always popular seven-passenger touring car, the four-passenger phaeton, and the standard roadster with rumble seat folding into the deck. The victoria which proved such a tremendous success last year has been continued with practically no changes other than appear in the chassis. This is the convertible victoria, the top being stationary and the windows all lowering out of sight. It seats four people comfortably.

There are a great many people who desire a family size enclosed car but enjoy driving to such an extent that no chauffeur is desired. The brougham model with limousine decorum, luxury and dignity in its design and furnishings allows any member of the family to drive with the absolute propriety in the most modish motoring circles. The rear seat accommodates three passengers. The two front seats are of the individual type with passage between. There are four doors which permit any of the passengers to leave the car or change seats without disturbing the other passengers.

The standard limousine and the imperial limousine will continue to be Cadillac leaders. The number of limousines sold in California last season was limited only by the number Don Lee was able to get.

One unique feature in the Cadillac enclosed models of the limousine and landaulet types is the distograph used for communicating with the driver instead of the old style speaking tube or telephone.

TOWN LIMOUSINE.
In addition to the standard seven-passenger town limousine, a new model, a town limousine for four passengers and with two auxiliary seats. The limousines, landaulets and town cars have a 73-inch wheelbase and the open cars, broughams and victorias 125 inches.

The landaulet type was so popular during the past season the seven-passenger type has been continued and the landaulet town car added.

Don Lee promises early deliveries on practically all models. Orders are now being taken for August and early September delivery.

The first shipment consists of touring cars and it is promised that victorias and broughams will be here within a short time following the arrival of the first touring cars.

The four passenger phaeton is even snappier than that of last year. With the lower body and the smaller wheels this model will increase in popularity.

"The new Cadillac sets honor to a long line of superior automobiles," said Don Lee, the Cadillac distributor for California. "When we say it is a better Cadillac we say all there is to say. We are pleased to be able to offer this new model at such an early date and hope to have it here not a day later than the first of August and possibly sooner. The date of arrival will be announced in the papers as soon as we know definitely."

RUNS AFOUL HEAT
"Bob" Miller, of Oakland, who is en route to the Yellowstone Park in his Buick Six is having the time of his life, according to a postal received by Harry Blakeslee, of the Howard Automobile Company. In the postal Miller tells of rough going in some of the States and tells about the effect of 102 in the Cadillac on the cooling qualities of his Buick Six. The postal was postmarked from Twin Falls, Ida.

TIRE Bargains

ON ALL STANDARD MAKES
WE GUARANTEE

	TUBES	GRAY	RED
28x3	\$ 7.70	\$1.85
30x3	8.20	1.95
30x3 1/2	10.55	2.20
31x3 1/2	11.10	2.25
32x3 1/2	11.70	2.35
34x3 1/2	12.90	2.40
31x4	16.30	3.00
32x4	16.55	3.10
33x4	17.30	3.25
34x4	17.60	3.30
35x4	18.40	3.35
36x4	19.65	3.45
34x4 1/2	23.80	4.05
35x4 1/2	24.55	4.15
36x4 1/2	25.00	4.30
37x4 1/2	25.80	4.35
35x5	27.80	4.95
36x5	28.20	5.15
37x5	29.30	5.20

NON-SKIDS IN PROPORTION

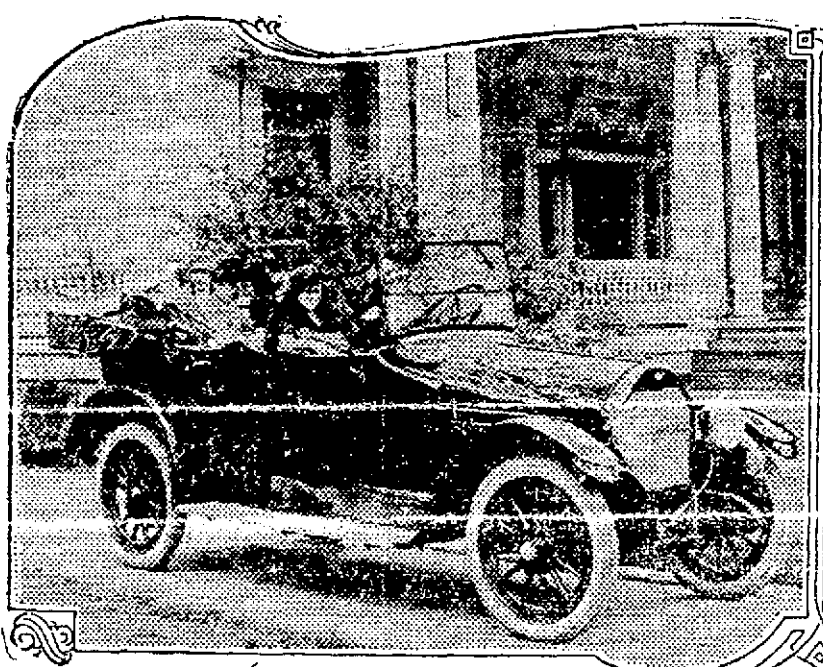
Goods shipped express or parcel post C. O. D. to all parts of the United States.

Automobile Tire Co.
J. L. CLARK, Manager.
1776 BROADWAY
Phone Oak. 8219.

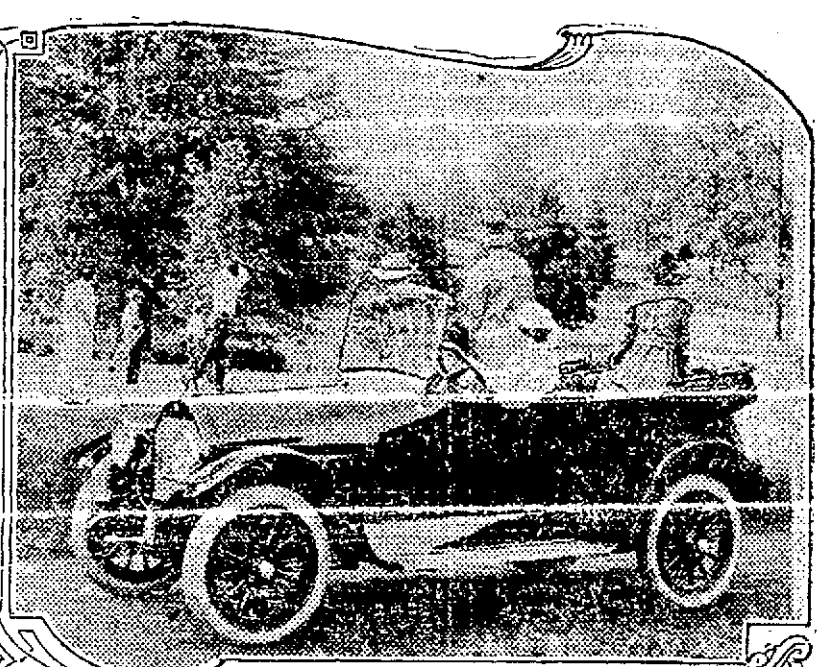
Open Sunday Mornings.

Coast Branches:
San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego,
Los Angeles, Oakland.

New Models of Gigantic Factory Announced



The New Willys Six



The Club Six

The new Willys Overland Car models that are attracting more than the usual amount of gossip among the motor wise.

NATION'S FORESTS VACATION HAUNTS

"California and West Coast people have always taken full advantage of Uncle Sam's invitation to spend their vacations in the national forests," says K. C. Ables of the Weaver, Ables & Wells Company, Oakland dealer of the Studebaker Corporation, "but I have noticed that during the last year or two people from all parts of the United States are beginning to realize what wonderful vacation lands are offered to the motorist by the United States national forests, and these forests are not all segregated in the western part of our country. We find them in New England, in the South and Central Atlantic States, in Oklahoma and Arkansas, in Michigan, Wisconsin, and in Minnesota. They occupy principally the more rugged and heavily timbered regions of the White Mountains, the Appalachians, the Ozarks of the East, and, of course, the Rocky Mountains, Sierra Nevada and Coast Ranges of the West."

There are 152 national forests in the United States, and they offer not only splendid opportunities for the camper and fisher, but they also delight the eye with some of the most superb and majestic scenery in the world. The seeker after health, rest and recreation can do well to turn his attention to the national forests in our country as a summer vacation land unsurpassed.

"The forests, of course, are free to all. Visitors are not only welcome to camp and motor where they will, but Uncle Sam issues in official form, under date of April, 1917, a most cordial invitation to the 3,000,000 motor car users of the United States to visit him in his wonderful forests."

Forecasts are optimistic, and there are no restrictions on fishing and hunting excepting those imposed by State game laws.

The splendid development and improvement of the auto highways and national highways has made the national forests accessible. Even the most remote and out-of-the-way parts of the mountains are now easily reached over good roads, and where the road ends Uncle Sam has built and maintained safe and passable trails.

"With our organization of 6000 dealers, the Studebaker motorist is invited to journey eastward and westward to accept Uncle Sam's invitation. Studebaker joins in a hearty invitation to stop anywhere at the sign of Studebaker, and you will find it in every city and town in the country, even up to the very portals of the most remote of Uncle Sam's domains. There you can obtain advice, information and at all times a cordial welcome."

"Modesty forbids me speaking of the adaptability of the wonderful power and comfort of the Studebaker Six as being the ideal car for such a trip. But this interview is in the interest of the motorist who loves the great outdoors, and if you want to hear from Uncle Sam direct, write to the district foresters at the nearest office."

TIRES ON TERMS
The latest venture in the automobile business is the selling of tires on terms. While for years it has been customary for automobile dealers to deliver cars to buyers on easy term payment plan, yet it is hailed with surprise among the motorists when the idea was advanced this week by the Auto Tire and Accessory Company of San Francisco to handle the sale of any make automobile tire on the easy payment basis.

The new concern handles United States tires, Goodyear, Goodyear, Lee, Kelly-Springfield, Miller and Ajax, according to C. B. Hanning, salesmanager of the company. Hanning states that in all probability the company will soon open and operate a branch store in the Oakland auto row. He is at present feeling the pulse of the trade here to find out if such a venture would be welcome by the motorists.

est headquarters, which are Washington, D. C.; Denver, Colo.; Missoula, Mont.; Ogden, Utah; Albuquerque, N. M.; San Francisco, Cal.; Portland, Ore."

PACKARD Chainless Motor Trucks Will Bring You More Business by Properly Caring for What You Have

THEY have the speed and endurance required for successful long hauls and the facility in traffic and ease of control necessary to short ones.

• They serve to equal advantage in local or suburban deliveries and induce the confidence and good will of customers by swift, punctual and unfailing service.

They are so adaptable as to meet the requirements of any branch of traffic and convert it into profit.

Built in seven sizes, ranging from 1 to 6 1/2 tons, they offer an immediate and effective solution to every hauling need.

In the consideration of your problem, the advice and experience of Packard experts are at your disposal.

Ask the man who owns one

Ask the man who owns one

Ask the man who owns one

Ask the man who owns one

Ask the man who owns one

EDDIE PULLEN IN ECONOMY VICTORY

Eddie Pullen "came back" this week and drove another car to victory. This time, however, he was not racing against time and the result was judged not by the miles per minute but by the miles per gallon. For it was an economy test run that was held and Pullen at the wheel of the Saxon Six entered in the 300-mile grand secured an average of 25 1/2 miles to the gallon of gas over the twelve-hour drive.

The local entry in the third annual Saxon economy run entered by the Du Brooy Motor Company, Saxon distributors in this territory, made the 300-mile non-stop run over the roads of San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Alameda counties at a speed varying from eighteen to forty-five miles an hour.

"Pullen drove the car in racing form," said R. E. Holloway salesmanager of the Du Brooy Company. "There was no coasting down grades, no careful manipulation to secure as much mileage as possible out of the car. It is probably safe to say that never before has an economy run been made under such unique conditions. Turns were taken on two wheels, instead of rolling down the hills easily and saving the gas he stepped on it and shot down at increased speed under power."

"The high average that the car maintained under these conditions surely proved to us that the Saxon Motor Car Corporation's claim that the Saxon is the most economical of the light sixes is well within the truth. His ten quarts of gas were used on the trip, one quart to every 150 miles."

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WEIGHT AND POWER ARE FEATURES BALANCE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT

Weight and power in scientific balance is the predominant feature of the latest edition of the Willys Six, just announced by the Willys-Overland Company.

"It is not enough," says Frank C. Riggs, general manager of the Pacific Coast district for the Willys-Overland Company, in speaking of the latest addition to the extensive line that he represents, "for a car to have plenty of power. Nor is it enough that a car should be light in weight."

"It is the relation of power to weight, and of the weight of one part to the weight of another, in other words, balance—that is the all-important factor in a motor car."

"No matter how efficient are the individual units of the car, if they lack proper and perfect balance the buyer can expect poor performance and short life and high upkeep cost."

WEALTH OF POWER.
"According to information from the factory, we are all convinced that the Willys Six, with its wealth of power, is one of the most scientifically balanced sixes on the market, regardless of price. Naturally, this means better performance, lower upkeep cost and longer life."

"You notice the effect of this when you try out the Willys Six. We have had one of the new models in stock for several weeks, and we have tried it out on good roads and bad, up hill and down."

"First, you notice a restfulness in its riding qualities that is singularly unaffected by road conditions—a restfulness that almost makes any ride seem short."

"Part of this is due to the balanced distribution of weights throughout the chassis, causing the car to hold the road steadily at all speeds. And part is due to freedom from the little irritating vibrations of one kind or another that you have always taken for granted."

It is this freedom from the wear and tear and vibration that makes the Willys Six an economical car to drive."

The new Willys Six, Mr. Riggs announces, is a lighter weight six, with a very powerful and flexible 45-horsepower motor of the L-head type.

Its long sweeping lines distinguish it as one of the year's advanced models. The graceful double cowl effect and the low sloping windshield add a touch of snap to the general effect. The car is finished in light olive green with lighter green wheels, set off by black fenders and nickel trimmings.

ALSO WILLYS CLUB SIX.
Besides the seven-passenger touring car, Willys-Overland Inc. announces a four-passenger touring car in sport model style on the same chassis also at \$1295. This car is officially designated as the "Willys-Club Six."

Style is the dominating note in this car; yet neither the balanced smoothness nor the comfort and convenience of the Willys Six have been sacrificed to attain smartness of appearance.

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TRUCK SHOWS POWER ON HILLS

Maxwell Creates Sensation
Among Experts When It
Is Tried Out.

Displaying amazing power on some of the steepest hills in this part of the country, the new Maxwell truck, long expected, created a sensation among local automobile experts when it arrived at the Western Motors Company's Van Ness store Friday. The power vehicle lived up to every advance notice sent out on it, and promises to be one of the most popular commercial machines ever handled in this part of the country.

The outstanding feature of the Maxwell truck is the Timken-David Brown worm drive embodied in the rear axle. Automobile experts agree on this as the most effective type of drive, and coupled with this the Maxwell is equipped with Timken roller bearings in both front and rear axles. Electric lights, with a generator and storage battery, are part of the regular equipment.

Before it was offered to the public the Maxwell truck was submitted to the hardest sorts of tests. The experimental car was driven 19,000 miles in all sorts of weather and on all sorts of roads, with loads ranging from half a ton to a 50 per cent overload. At the end of the 19,000 miles the truck was disassembled at the Maxwell factory, and found to be in perfect condition.

The motor used in the truck is the

J. J. Handly to Come to the Coast

J. J. Handly, president of the Mutual Motors Company, builders of the Marlon-Handley cars, will arrive in San Francisco this week. The trip this year is a combination of business and pleasure. Mr. Handly is well acquainted with California, having spent many winters on the coast prior to his developing the Mutual Motors Company.

The increased demand for his make of cars has necessitated his traveling over the whole of the United States to get a report of trade conditions first hand.

same as that in more than 150,000 Maxwell pleasure cars, and develops slightly more than 33 horsepower under brake test. The mileage obtained by the new vehicle stamps it as one of unusual economy, both in fuel and with tires. Taken all around, the Maxwell is one of the best looking commercial "chaps" that have ever been turned out.

The Western Motors Company is expecting several carloads of the new truck within the next few days. Most of these have been spoken for, as the car has sold without even a demonstration, and the order book is well filled. The factory has promised trucks in quantity all summer, and it is expected a sales record will be established once the public has become acquainted with the latest Maxwell product.

Free Service
U. S. L.
WILLARD EXIDE
We Repair All Makes and Guarantee Satisfaction

U. S. L. BATTERY
Service Station
2533 BROADWAY
Lakeside 371

TIRE HOSPITAL

1446 WEBSTER ST.

Vulcanizing Retreading

INVESTIGATE OUR GUARANTEE

Firestone Tires

HAYNES

1893—1917

The 24th Successful Year of "America's First Car"

BUY YOUR HAYNES NOW

And Help Boost Our National Prosperity

Before Higher Costs Require a Price Advance

By PHILLIP S. COLE
HAYNES CAR DISTRIBUTOR

"TOO much prosperity!"—that's all we need fear according to Secretary McAdoo's speech a few weeks ago before the Advertising Clubs of America. I guess he's right. Just supplying each other's wants keeps business humming. But look at us—with nearly the whole world besides clamoring for what we produce. We simply can't, by any law of economics, escape having even greater prosperity.

President Wilson says not to "allow any slowing up of business." So buy that good reliable Haynes you've set your heart on. No sense in letting that money "loaf." You don't get any fun out of it that way and its idleness only throws sand into the gear-box of prosperity.

Don't deprive yourself of enjoying a Haynes "Light Six"—with its 1 to 60 mile flexibility on high gear—its smooth pick-up from 0 to 30 miles in 7 1/2 seconds—its ability to "eat" the high hills on high—its GREATER PULLING POWER, at moderate speeds and through bad going, than other like-sized motors possess.

Don't drive a car that's costly for upkeep—don't walk or "borrow" rides—when 3 1/2¢ per mile is all a Haynes costs for GAS, TIRES, oil and repairs (as reported by 1200 different owners).

Perhaps you'd rather own a Haynes "Light Twelve." In a Haynes "Light Twelve" racer a non-professional driver set two new records and won first by clipping off 100 miles at 89 miles per hour, without a stop, at the Chicago Speedway Races, June 16th.

Put the cost of a Haynes back into circulation—where it'll do the country, and eventually YOU, the most good. Come down today and get that Haynes!

Don't fight off double-barreled logic like this another day. Buy your Haynes now—Make your money give you enjoyment—Hold it up your end by promoting dollar patriotism!

Our Service Insures Your Investment
All Open Models for Immediate Delivery

Service That Serves —It's Intelligent

HAYNES

"America's Greatest Light Twelve"

\$2095—\$2225

Including Wire Wheels

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.

BROADWAY AT 25TH STREET
Oakland, California

FACTORY BRANCH
Tuck and Pulk streets, San Francisco
All Prices F. O. B. Kokomo, Indiana
The Haynes Automobile Co., Kokomo, Ind.

HAYNES

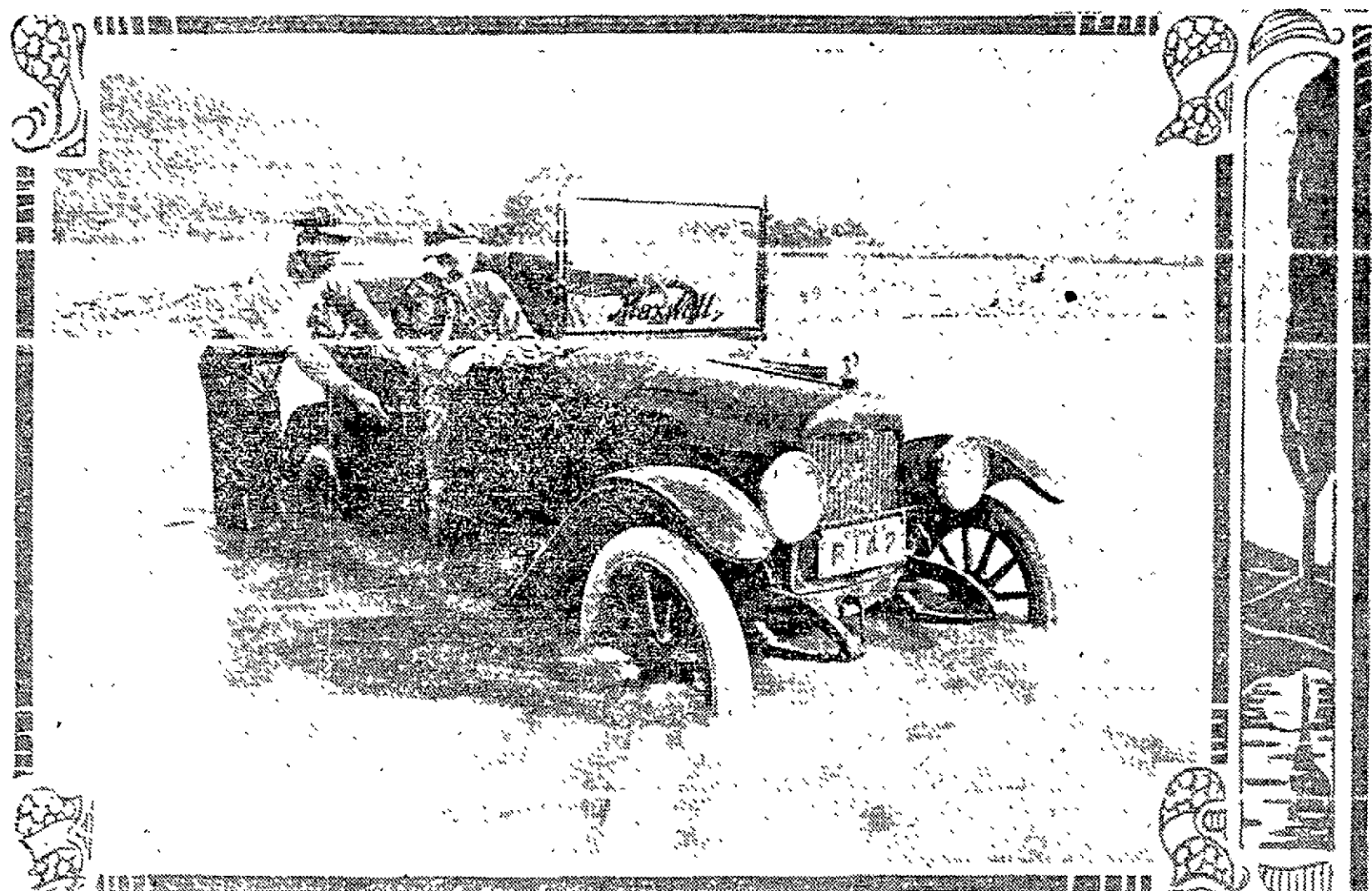
"America's Greatest Light Six"

\$1595—\$1725

Wire Wheel, Additional

Maxwell Car Sees Hard Travel

Edward Rooney and party encounter heavy Nevada cloudburst, but make their way through desert sands with flying colors.



AUTOMOBILE GYPSY LIFE POPULAR

Adventurous Methods of Care-free Tourist Has Many Attractions.

Automobile gypsy life is becoming more popular every passing week, particularly in this western country, which has become known as the motorists' paradise. One of the finest examples of this method of touring is the democracy shown in the tourist camps.

"Each year more cities, especially along the great transcontinental highways and in Colorado and California are opening free camping grounds in their parks," says A. W. Miller, St. Louis business man who, with his family, arrived here last week after a transcontinental trip in his Vello Six.

Upon arriving in the city Miller drove his machine to the service station of the McDonald-Green Motor Co., Vello distributors in this territory in order to have it examined before starting south on the continuation of his pleasure trip. "Not that the Vello needs anything," he smilingly remarked to Howard McDonald, "for it has come across the country without a much as a stop for engine trouble. I am more delighted with Vello's performance after this trip than ever before."

On the long journey we had nothing to mar the pleasure of the trip and I can certainly give the St. Louis Vello distributor good clean record for the car that he sold me when I got back home this fall.

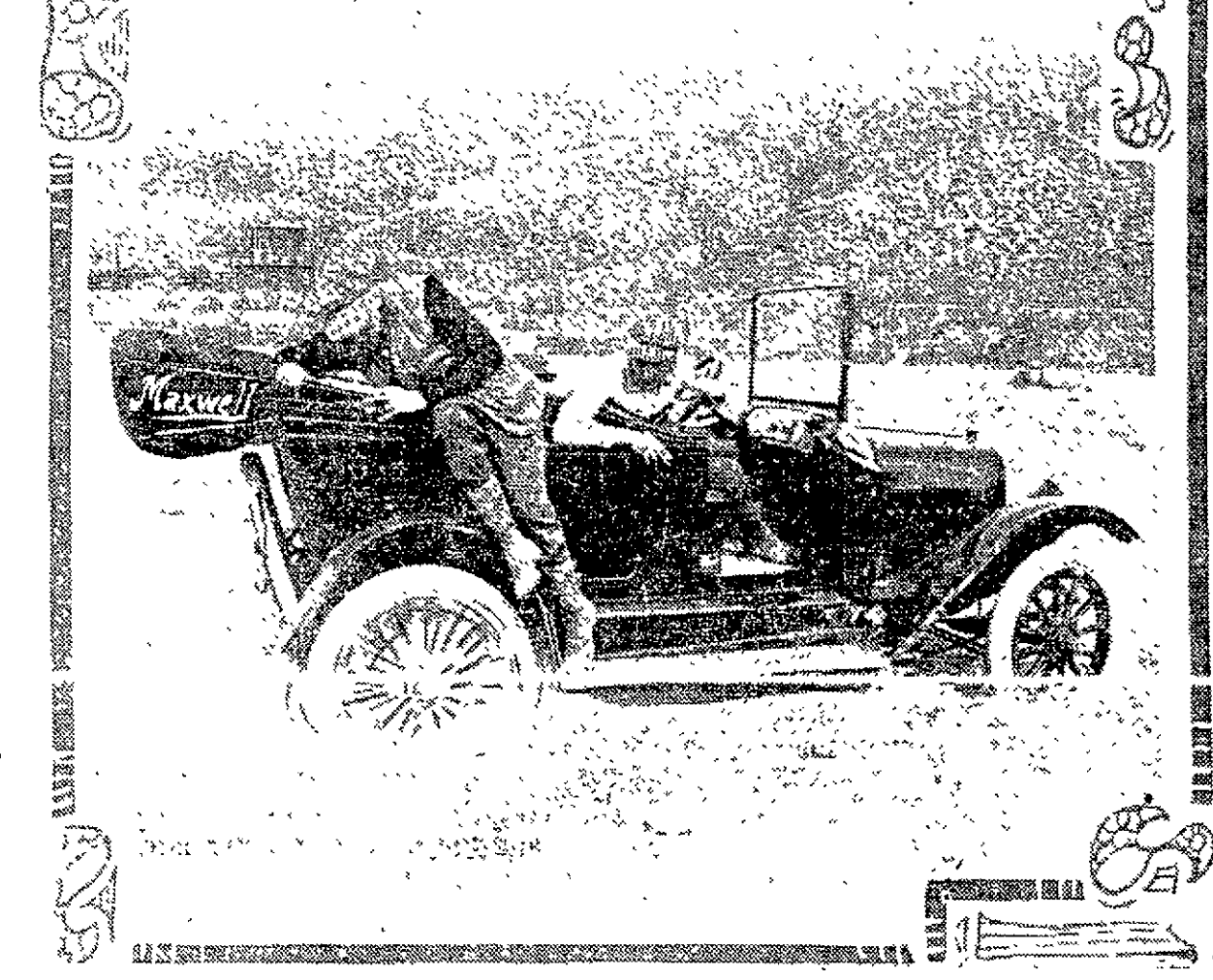
"On the trip both my wife and myself were especially impressed with the friendliness of the motorists found in the various camps that I mentioned before. In many of these sixty or seventy machines can be counted in a day, though the number is often double that at night."

"Nobody needs any introduction at these camps. Just stroll along and say, 'My name is Miller, what's yours?' or 'I see that you have a Missouri pennant just like mine. What part of the state do you hail from?'"

"This coming one summer a good education in the democracy of the automobile. Side by side in them are people from the big cities, small towns and country and from their attitudes, their talk and their portable houses the casual observer can not tell which is the richer and which the poorer."

"The educational possibilities of these long motor trips can not be over emphasized and the broadening effect on the minds of the motorists is of the best and tends to eliminate all sectional feeling."

After a short stay in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Miller intend returning to Lake Tahoe then to Yosemite and from there to Southern California, before returning to the East this fall.



COASTING TEST DEMONSTRATION

Perhaps one of the most simple though conclusive demonstrations of the superiority of the new Firestone super-size

cord over a fabric tire is the coasting test.

Recently two Packard touring cars of the same model, weight and body were equipped, one with the new super-size cord and the other with fabric tires. Lined up on the brow of a hill, both were released at the same time.

The cord-equipped machine was thirty yards from the starting point before the fabric-tired car had gone ten. At the foot of the hill, which was about a 7 per cent grade and 100 yards in length, the super-size cord equipment was fifty yards

ahead.

At the finish, after coasting a total distance of more than a quarter of a mile, the super-size cords were fifty-seven yards ahead. The tires were changed from one machine to the other and the test repeated. The result was practically the same; the super-size equipment rolling almost sixty yards farther than the fabric.

This is only one of many tests that prove the saving in power that can be effected with Firestone super-size cord equipment.



"We Are Answerable to the People"

Daniel Webster
(Daniel Webster)

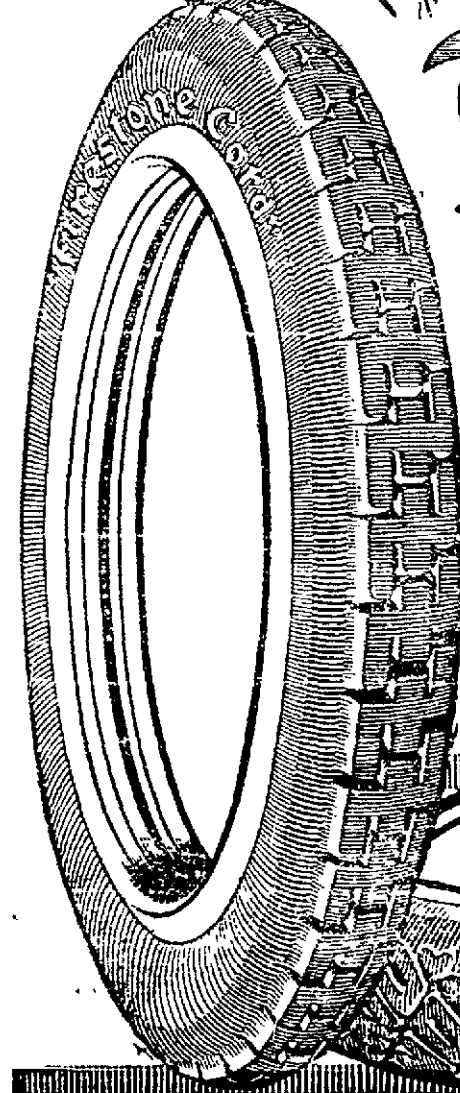
As builders of a great public utility, the Firestone Organization represents the people and is "answerable to them." Answerable for the safety, comfort and money-saving of those who ride on tires that bear the name

Firestone

The Firestone super-size Cord Tire is a characteristic example of the Firestone sense of public responsibility. It provides the limit of luxurious riding with gameness for the emergency test and the inbuilt strength which insures "Most Miles per Dollar."

11,000 Firestone employees are stockholders in the business. Each man, therefore, feels personally "answerable" for satisfactory service in both fabric and cord tires at lowest possible cost.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
12th Street, at Jackson, Oakland, Cal.
1414-16 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio.
Branches and Dealers Everywhere.



Richmond-San Rafael Ferry
Summer Time Table Effective Sunday, April 29, 1917

LEAVE RICHMOND		
Daily (except Sunday)	7:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
	1:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
LEAVE SAN RAFAEL		
Daily (except Sunday)	7:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
	1:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
LEAVE PT. SAN QUENTIN		
Daily (except Sunday)	8:15 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
	2:15 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
LEAVE SAN RAFAEL		
Daily (except Sunday)	8:15 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
	2:15 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
Key Route Cars Connect with All Boats.		
Firestone-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.		

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

SUMMER SCHEDULE	
Effective May 1, 1917	
Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	12:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	10:00 p. m.

Seattle to Victoria Trip Reppert Returns Pleased

Perhaps one of the most fascinating trip to Charles H. Burman, the Seattle Sam's big forts, all within sight of Port Townsend, and then on down the Olympic peninsula shore, with the entire Olympic range in full view. From no other section of Puget Sound can it be seen to such advantage.

"Lying off to the northwest is the entire San Juan group and the innumerable islands just across the Canadian border. This ride gives one a little taste of an actual sea voyage for about an hour while the boat is crossing the straits of Juan de Fuca. Furthermore the beautiful and interesting view presented at the entrance to the harbor is one that is not soon forgotten."

ROAD BETWEEN WALNUT CREEK AND DANVILLE TO BE IMPROVED

DIABLO, July 21.—A new move toward making the road system of the east shore among the most notable in America has been decided upon by Contra Costa county authorities. This is the improvement of the road between Walnut Creek and Danville, a distance of seven miles. The improvement will be of special value not only in relation to general traffic, but in connection with travel to and from the Mount Diablo Scenic Boulevard. The growth of the fame of this mountain road among eastern as well as western tourists, and its use in the Oakland TRIBUNE'S high gear cup contests, is rapidly making it one of the chief attractions of Central California, it not of the State—deserving the view from the top being the widest in the world.

The decision for the improvement of the Walnut Creek-Danville road was reached after a tour of the stretch by the county engineer, Ralph R. Arnold, accompanied by members of the board of supervisors. The board comprises J. H. Trythall, Zeb Knott, J. P. Casey, W. J. Buchanan and Vincent Hook. The stretch of road lies in the district of Casey and Hook.

This new piece of work has been planned as a part of the board's general scheme of building up the county's highways and roads till the entire network is given a top dressing of screenings. Thoroughly rolled and watered, this will provide as surface to last, even under the heavy mountain bound traffic, till the laying of a concrete surface, which has been virtually promised under the next road tax levy of 25 cents. The county's admirable system of concrete highways is being built under this levy system of financing.

OPENS BRANCH OF SPECIALTY FIRM

Further and further the Upper Broadway Auto Row is stretching out both in distance and in the number of agencies handled and specialists that are developed. This week the Motor Electric Specialty Company, of San Francisco, opened a branch house in Oakland to handle the electrical service end of the Bijou Motor Lighting Company, the Electric Auto Light Company, the Disco Electric Starter Company, the Ward Leonard Electric Company and the Detroit Starter Company. The new Oakland branch, which is located in the Elite Garage, in 14th Street, just below Forest Street, is in charge of L. W. Roth, an Oakland boy, who is well known through his past affiliations with the mechanical specialty end of the automobile business. Roth has been a long time in Oakland and is considered a specialist in the electrical end of the automobile business.

SAVE MONEY ON TIRES

Guaranteed Tires and Tubes

BUY NOW

Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Tubes
28x3	\$7.85	\$8.90	\$2.05
30x3	8.10	9.30	2.15
30x3 1/2	10.75	12.35	2.40
31x3 1/2	11.15	12.50	2.50
32x3 1/2	11.90	14.30	2.55
34x3 1/2	13.10	14.40	2.70
30x4	15.50	16.90	3.20
31x4	16.25	17.80	3.30
32x4	16.50	18.60	3.40
33x4	17.25	19.40	3.50
34x4	17.50	19.85	3.60
35x4	18.25	20.50	3.70
36x4	18.50	20.70	3.80
37x4	21.95	22.95	4.10
33x4 1/2	22.95	25.20	4.35
34x4 1/2	23.60	25.65	4.45
35x4 1/2	23.80	25.90	4.55
36x4 1/2	24.90	27.65	4.60
37x4 1/2	25.40	27.95	4.70
35x5	27.65	29.85	5.20
36x5	28.10	30.60	5.35
37x5	28.95	32.75	5.45
38x5 1/2	33.00	36.50	5.85

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D. No money in advance. Subject to return intact within one week.

Oakland Tire Co., Inc.
2334 BROADWAY
Oakland, Cal.
San Francisco Los Angeles
616 Van Ness Ave. 752 So. Olive St.
Coast Largest Tire Jobbers.

The Westcott Six

SERIES 18

ANTICIPATES THE REQUIREMENTS OF COMING YEARS

ONE by one the builders of high-grade motor cars are substituting oil cups for grease cups in chassis lubrication. The Westcott Six is the first car with chassis perfectly lubricated by oil cups exclusively.

The "self-acting" top is bound to supersede the one-man top on touring cars and roadsters. Westcott is the first to use it as standard equipment on all open models.

Engineers unanimously agree that motor temperature must be uniform under all conditions to secure maximum efficiency at minimum consumption of fuel. Uniform temperature can be maintained only by automatic regulation. The Westcott is equipped with a thermostat, the only device known that automatically and unfailingly accomplishes this result.

Every Westcott Car is road tested before leaving the hands of the Westcott engineers. Every car of the Eighteen Series comes to us only after having demonstrated its masterful performance on hills and in traffic. It will come to you, the proven master over all cars of its class.

PRICES F. O. B. SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Seven or Five Passenger Touring Cars	\$1790
Four Passenger Touring Roadster	1790
Touring Cars with Victoria Top	1940
Seven or Five Passenger Springfield Sedans	2390

Kiel & Evans Co.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
1450 Harrison Street, Oakland, Cal.
PHONE OAKLAND 517

LECTURES HELD FOR MANY WOMEN DRIVERS

Enthusiasm Greeted Start of Big
Kissel Plan to Train
Drivers.

The patriotic as well as civic movement instituted by the Pacific Kissel branch, to teach all women who are desirous of learning automobile mechanics and prepare themselves for war times, has been started with the greatest amount of enthusiasm shown by women of this vicinity in a long while.

So many enrollments were received that two classes had to be started, and this company is having difficulty taking care of requests for enrollment coming in daily.

Two lectures have already been given, and it is remarkable how quickly the women are able to grasp the intricacies of an automobile, but such happens to be the case, the women themselves believing it is the system of teaching adopted by the instructor which makes this possible. The instructor is the same one who is meeting with such success at the classes in San Francisco.

The idea originated in the mind of W. L. Hugson, president of the Pacific Kissel branch, whose purpose it is to so prepare women for war times that if emergency arises that women will be called upon to drive motor vehicles they will find themselves prepared. So much attention has been given to the men in these strenuous times of war that the women have been somewhat overlooked, and he firmly believes that the women can be so trained that they not only will be a credit to their country, but to themselves as well.

BATTLE SNOW ON DOUBLE 'S' ROAD

With all of the main highways cleared of snow some weeks ago, Paul Murray and George Fortune, well-known San Joaquin motorists, treated themselves to a novelty recently by fighting their way over the "Double S" road from Markiesville to Dornington. It was a battle all the way, report the adventurers, and their Maxwell touring car was forced to its very best pace to overcome the obstacles in the way.

To add to the troubles encountered, Murray and Fortune ran out of gasoline, and were forced to walk four miles to obtain a fresh supply. Then, to make it even more interesting, a washout was encountered that almost terminated the trip. Relief and aid, at Markiesville, came to the rescue with a team of horses and the Maxwell was pulled over virgin ground up a 30 per cent grade liberally strewn with fallen trees, boulders and other obstacles. In one place the car mired down so it was impossible to proceed, and a husky Indian road worker picked up the entire rear end of the light machine and set it down on solid ground.

Murray and Fortune report an average of 18 miles to the gallon for their gasoline record, and eight miles to the gallon for distillate, which was utilized when gas was not to be had. One small puncture between Stockton and Sacramento marked the extent of the "grief" experienced, and the Maxwell went through the gruelling grind without a single miss of its motor.

OLDSMOBILE HOUSE OPENS NEW BRANCH

Another branch house has invaded the Oakland auto row this week, adding to the list of houses that are giving the strong representation of backing by the distributing firms, with the taking over of the Harrison B. Wood agency for the Oldsmobile cars by the Oldsmobile Company of California.

The parent firm, which now directly controls the policy of the Oldsmobile cars in this territory, plans an aggressive service and sales policy here under the supervision of B. H. Rogers, who has been appointed manager of the new Oakland branch.

According to Rogers, who is one of the best posted automobile men on Oldsmobile cars on the coast, the policy that will be put behind the company's campaigns for the lion's share of the trade here will be an aggressive one, built upon service to Oldsmobile owners and dealers who has been with the local Oldsmobile house for close to a year came to the city from the East, where he was associated with the Oldsmobile interests as star salesman.

He is considered well qualified to handle the situation here and his many friends wish him the success that he is planning for the company's new venture in the territory of Alameda county.

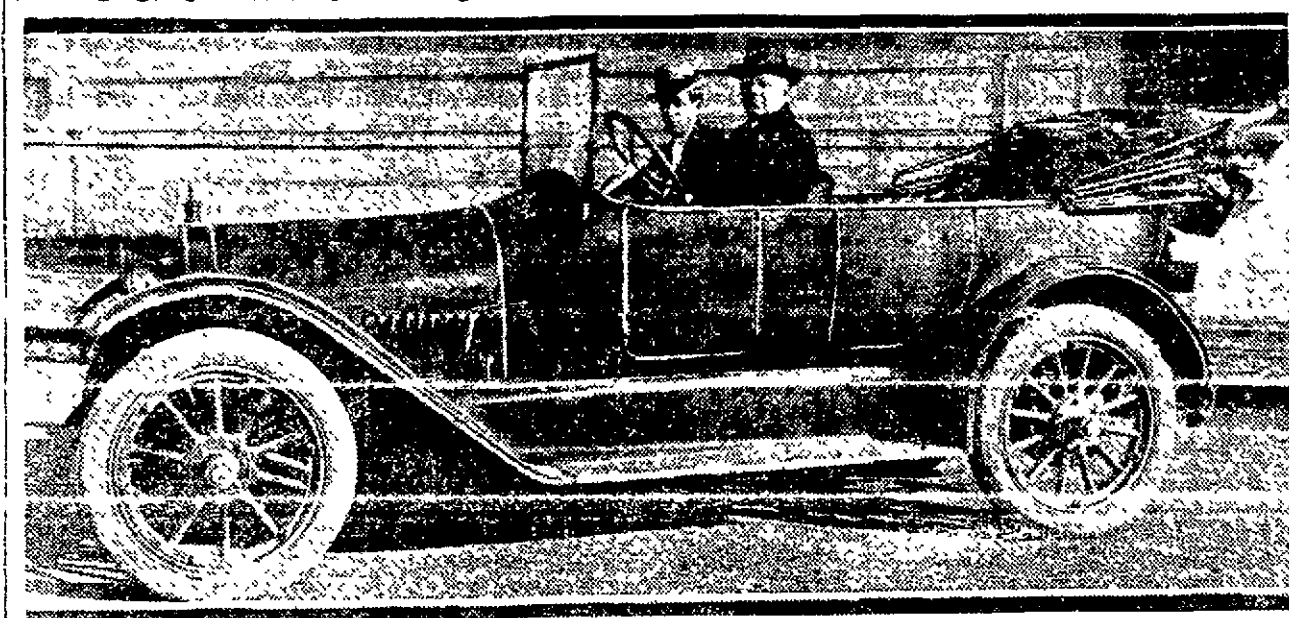
SHOWS IT PAYS TO RETREAD TIRE

Does it pay to retread tires? Well, rather. If you do not believe it, drop over to the Tire Hospital in Webster street, above Fourteenth, where H. S. Patton, head of the institution, will show you a tire casing which since he retreaded it has run exactly 18,500 miles, according to the statements of the driver of the No. Six touring car, who runs a motor stage between Oakland and Stockton, and who ran the casing for that distance on his car before making Patton a present of it with his testimonials as to the mileage run. The retreaded casing was used on one of the front wheels of the Reo, which is driven by J. H. Maurer of Piedmont, who operates the stage line.

Although this is an exceptionally large mileage for a retread and is due largely to careful driving, according to Patton, he states that a casing in good shape will stand a retread that is sure to run on an average of 4,500 miles, and few makers of new tires will give a guarantee that will cover that distance.

BLOWOUT KILLS
OVERHILL, N. Y., July 21.—Tuesday afternoon a large touring car stopped at the S. P. New gasoline pump for gas. While the engine was being pumped into the tank one of the rear wheels blew out. A large White Leghorn rooster was standing near the wheel. When the motorist turned the rooster jumped into the air three feet and fell to the ground dead.

Modern Motor Car Is Economical



Party of local motor car enthusiasts in their Haynes Light Six touring car in which they have covered thousands of miles of roadbed in California, embracing both valley and mountain tours during which they found the cost of touring to be less than staying at home. The modern car such as the Haynes costs but little for gasoline and oils and tires of the common fabric kind give mileages that run away above the 5000-mile mark.

EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE AUTOMOBILE

The upkeep of the family car has become the regular around-the-table at the evening discussion in many homes. Motoring is as much the national pastime as baseball is the national sport and everyone in the family is equally interested in automobiles and their operating costs.

Average persons, who do not own an automobile, labor under the impression that to own a motor car a person must have a large bank roll and spend it rather freely. Such, however, is not the case, states Philip S. Cole, the Haynes car dealer in Oakland, who has made a careful survey of motor car costs and finds them surprisingly low in the case of those who have purchased Haynes cars. "The automobile," says Cole, is the great blessing and privilege of the twentieth century and no family should feel that they are debarred from owning one because of excessive operating costs.

"After the initial expense for the purchase of a car the operating expense is far less than the amount of money expended for street car transportation, and in addition the family has the pleasure of going wherever they wish in a car of their own."

That the four tires required for his car is the heaviest equipment cost that is required of the motorist is the conclusion which the Haynes Automobile Company has arrived at after conducting an investigation among some 5000 Haynes owners and which incidentally produced some interesting figures as to how the motorist spends his money.

Tires that are good for more than 10,000 miles are the exception rather than the rule. Even with a car giving a tire mileage of 7500 miles it represents one dollar of every four which the motorist plunks down on the counter of the equipment retailer. It is estimated that the cost of inner casings is approximately one-eighth of total tire expense.

Striking an average for the entire country, fuel costs 22 cents the gallon and it costs 37 cents of every dollar of expense to keep the motor turning over. In summer the higher temperature gives perfect conditions for vaporization in well cooled motors. The weight of demountable tops and the addition of tire chains in the winter cut tire mileage one-fifth and fuel mileage one-third.

The motor car repairs and replacements are third in importance. They amount to eight per cent of the season's bills with expense varying greatly with the skill of the individual driver. The money spent for motor lubricants ordinarily amounts to only 4 per cent of the total outlay for the car's expense.

"This investigation is probably one of the most thorough ever conducted by a motor company," says Cole. The

MILLER TIRES NOW REPRESENTED HERE

Among the additions of the week to the upper Broadway auto row business houses that are Oakland caring for the motor car trade in the Alameda county territory is the new Oakland branch of the Miller Rubber Company of California, which has opened this week in the new building recently erected at 2216 Broadway.

The new Oakland branch house of the Miller tire distributing firm is under the management of J. A. Hopkins, who is a joint partner in the Jackson Hopkins Company, managers of the company which now operates the two Miller tire stores, the main store in San Francisco, which will be looked after by Jackson.

The Miller tire is already well known in this territory, having previously been represented here by an agency. It is stock equipment on many new motor cars. The Miller tire is also fairly well known to readers of advertisements as the "Geared to the Road Tires," a slogan that is based upon the novel non-skid tread design used by the Miller factory, which is said to be a dependable non-skid, in addition to being a sturdy casing for wear.

BUICK IS FIRST TO CRATER LAKE

The snow blockade of the 1917 season that has isolated the famous Crater Lake for motor tourists has been cleared and the road to the brim of the lake is now open for travel, according to a wire received here yesterday by Manager Clyde St. Reese of the Howard Automobile Company, from V. L. Tenney, an Oakland resident and Buick car owner, who writes that he and his husky Buick have the honor of being the first across the snow banks to the lakes for the 1917 season.

Tenney's wire follows:
"Crater Lake, Ore., July 19, 1917.
"Howard Auto Company, 3200 Broadway, Oakland.
"Bucked snow for two days, but landed the Buick at Crater Lake Lodge last night. First car of season. Roads now open.
V. L. TENNEY."

compilation giving as it does the replies of thousands of Haynes owners of both sexes and twelve, has required a great deal of time to com-

plete. The company believes that the time and expense is well spent and more than justified, inasmuch as the data has great instructive value."

TIRE TAX NOT IN REVENUE BILL

Ten Per Cent Ad Valorem Not
Included in the War
Measure.

In the face of continuing advances in tire prices, it is gratifying to learn that the proposed 10 per cent ad valorem tax on motor vehicles will not be included in the war revenue bill. As the Senate bill now stands there will be no duty on crude rubber and no tax on tires or other rubber goods.

In a letter received by F. T. Faircloth of the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company from Akron correspondents, the above facts were called to his attention. The letter goes on to say:

"In normal times there is usually a three-months' supply of rubber at the mills, while at present not more than thirty days' supply can be considered as available, with probably half that amount in transit and a month's supply at ports of origin."

If this import tax had gone into effect it might have curtailed importations at a time when rubber will be in tremendous demand as a matter of national in-

IS SALES MANAGER FOR FAGEOL FIRM

J. L. Olsen, well known in coast automobile circles, has been appointed sales manager of Fageol Motors Company, and took over his duties in his new position last week.

Olsen left a few days ago on a tour of California in the Fageol pleasure car, the highest priced car in America, for the purpose of getting in touch with country dealers and closing up agencies for the Fageol motor truck.

Needless to say that wherever Olsen stops the beautiful car which he is driving will be the big object of interest in the community, but it is on the other Fageol products, the truck and the tractor, that he expects to interest the automobile men from a financial standpoint.

He will close with dealers throughout Central and Southern California and Arizona on this trip then return to San Francisco and from here make another trip this time to the Northwest.

Olsen has had a wide experience in

RECORD GROWTH BY MOTOR FIRM

That there is no rest for the progressive dealer along the Oakland auto row is again demonstrated this week by the removal of "The Tire Shop" of C. A. Muller to its new location at Twenty-second and Broadway.

Muller for years was located in the Broadway auto row, about four doors above his present new and larger quarters, but the growth of the business here necessitated his leaving the old-established stand for the new quarters, where he has room to handle a much larger volume of the repair work. One of the principal reasons immediately behind the move is the fact that the recent raises in prices of new tires has taught many motorists the economy of having their tires retreaded, thereby getting thousands of miles of additional wear at a smaller per mile cost than often obtains

the automobile business, having been engaged in the selling of motor trucks and cars on the coast for the last ten years. According to a statement made by Olsen before he left, the Fageol Company is able to make deliveries on the two ton trucks now and will be able to make deliveries on the tractor by September 1. The Fageol Company expects to be in first unit of the new Oakland factory within thirty days.

insurance. We should be thankful the tax is removed, otherwise with an increasing demand and decreasing supply there is no question but what the government, as well as the automobile public, would have had to pay excess prices on rubber and rubber goods.

Fourth Year — Fiftieth Thousand

New Model Now En Route

It is with much pleasure that we announce the newest Cadillac Eight creation, the type 57.

The first shipment is now en route and will be here for exhibition and demonstration not later than August 1st.

The new Cadillac adds honor to a long line of superior motor cars.

We believe it approaches more closely to real greatness than any motor car the world has yet produced.

Three years of the most pronounced success known to builders of quality cars has placed the Cadillac in the enviable position where little can be said in announcing a new model that could be more expressive of the predominant position of this eight than to simply announce that it is an improved Cadillac.

For three years the Cadillac has concentrated on the one type—the V-type eight-cylinder. In all that time Cadillac en-

gineers have devoted their energies and their skill to the perfection of a principle and the raising of a standard.

The Cadillac "8" now enters its fourth year and fiftieth thousand.

This means that buyers of the type 57 profit immensely from all that have gone before.

In appearance the car is slightly changed. The wheels are smaller, the body is lower and throughout there is a noticeable refinement of finish and appointments.

You have enthused over Cadillacs of former years.

Your enthusiasm will reach even greater heights when you view this new Cadillac and for the first time revel in its superlative smoothness and masterly power.

Ten days at the longest should bring the new model to our salesroom. Your inspection is most cordially invited.

The Cadillac Type-57 Chassis will be available with the following body styles: Standard Seven-Passenger Car, Five-Passenger Phaeton, Two-Passenger Roadster with Rumble Seat, Four-Passenger Convertible Victoria, Five-Passenger Brougham, Four-Passenger Town Limousine and Town Landulet, Seven-Passenger Limousine, Landulet and Imperial.

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NEW SAVAGE TIRE DISTRIBUTOR HERE

Among the changes of the week along Oakland's automobile row that are in for more than the usual amount of interest among those who make it a point to keep posted on the progress of the motor car trade here, is the purchase of the Savage tire agency by Harry Chamberlain, a well-known Oakland man.

Chamberlain, who has bought all of the tire interests of W. A. Smith, the former Savage tire distributor, is well known in the automobile world here, having been associated with the Taft & Penney store for years as display man and promoter of sales. Before taking over the Smith interests, Chamberlain visited the Savage tire plant at San Diego and made a thorough study of the sales and manufacturing methods followed by the big coast tire factory, and as a result he is well qualified to represent the company in this territory.

In addition to the Savage tire interests, Chamberlain has closed negotiations to handle the Thurston rubber in the territory of Alameda county. The Thurston rubber, which is another product of the San Diego factory making the Savage tires, is a device for the saving of motor fuel, and is said to be one of the foremost contrivances of its kind, making a big success wherever used.

NEW MANAGER FOR CHANSLOR & LYON

The glad hand of welcome is being extended this week along Oakland's auto row to M. M. Harris, the newly appointed manager for the Oakland house of the Chanclor-Lyon Supply Company.

Harris, who succeeds Lou Lockhart, who has resigned, comes to Oakland from the Fresno house of the Chanclor-Lyon Company, and is immediately pleased at the change, not only on account of the position itself, placing him in charge of one of the leading stores of the company, but also on account of the wonderful climate of Oakland.

Harris has already moved his family to Oakland, and says now that he is through moving his family he has to start moving the business interests of the company into the spacious new Chanclor-Lyon building in the row, which is practically ready for occupancy, and in which the company will continue its policy of wholesale trade only.

Collapsible Seats Is Cole Refinement

Among the several refinements and improvements which have attracted wide attention to the construction of the latest Cole Eight models is the collapsible seat which has been designed as optional equipment for the Cole Springfield four-coupe. It greatly facilitates entering the rear compartment of the car and at the same time it does not have the ungainly appearance of the average fold-away or turn-over seat.

Only two operations are necessary to fold the seat completely back against the right side of the body. First, the bottom of the chair folds up against the back of the seat, then the whole seat turns on a swivel, parallel to the right side of the car.

With this arrangement a wide aisleway for passengers to the rear is formed. The collapsible right front seat also is just as easily placed back in position as it is folded up, only a few seconds being required for either operation.

New Delta Highway Opens Shorter Route to Stockton

Scenes along Marsh Creek Canyon Road (upper) and on Victoria Island (lower), two important links of the new Borden Delta Highway which has just been thrown open to automobile traffic. The Borden Delta Highway taps an inland empire, which from the standpoint of its productivity, has no equal in the world. The highway represents an expenditure of \$230,000 which includes two steel draw bridges constructed at a cost of \$70,000 each. In the accompanying scenes Chandler Six motorists are inspecting this new road.



AUTO BUSINESS BECOMES SCIENCE

The commercial end of the automobile business is gradually developing into that of a business science, is the opinion of Ben Hammond, Oakland manager of the Pacific Kiesel Kar branch, the distributors of the Federal trucks on the coast. Hammond reasons it out in this way:

"Until a short time ago all a salesman had to do was to find out what load a prospect had to carry, and then keep after him, explaining the virtues of his truck and the economy to be gained over the horse-driven vehicle.

"Today that has all changed. We now analyze each prospect's hauling problem, very often giving him more information about his business than he had himself.

"This, of course, entails a mass of detail work, but in the end it pays, not only satisfying the new owner, but assuring us that our Federal trucks are being used to the best advantage.

"An instance of this is found in our recent delivery of a truck to the California-Hawaiian Sugar Company of San Francisco. Their problem was to have a truck that could be used both as an express body and also as a dump body. After going through the usual procedure in our designing department, we evolved a steel-lined body, with a special hoisting device and a unique tailgate mechanism for unloading.

"This is only one case. Many others of varied businesses, with their hauling problems, are still on our files waiting to be worked out. One can readily gather from this that the truck end of the business has changed considerably from the old days."

Motorists throughout the bay region are intensely interested in the so-called Borden delta highway which taps the rich delta lands between Byron and Stockton and which was recently thrown open to motor traffic for the first time.

There can be no question about the importance of this highway to not only the community it directly and immediately benefits, but the San Francisco bay region as well. But there is a misapprehension which is quite general regarding its availability as a pleasure touring highway, which when corrected by no means lessens the importance and interest the road holds. A journey over the Borden highway from Byron to Stockton is an object lesson in intensive farming which the tourist, or sightseer will remember for a long time and through which he may gain an appreciation of the real significance of the productivity of California's delta country.

It is probably true that there is no section of the state where intensive farming has been so highly developed as in the delta country of the San Joaquin river. This region is practically bisected by the Borden highway, thousands of acres of the delta lands all under wonderful cultivation extending both to the north and south of the highway. Vistas of sugar beet fields extending in rows fully one mile in length is not an uncommon sight to the traveler along the highway. The same is true of great fields of potatoes, corn, onions, beans, celery, and other staples that constitute the daily diet of hundreds of thousands

of persons in this and other parts of the country.

To get at the actual facts of the new Borden delta highway the Peacock Auto Company of this city, Northern California distributor of the Chandler light six car, recently sent a party of local motorists in a Chandler car over the road. The route of the tourists was by way of the Foothill boulevard, Hayward, Dublin, Livermore, Alamo Canyon and Byron.

About one mile north of Byron the Borden highway joins the concrete highway, the former turning sharply to the east at that point. For a distance of about five miles the Borden highway traverses the Byron tract, thence crosses Old river by means of a new \$70,000 steel bridge operated as a drawbridge to accommodate the boat traffic of the stream, thence crosses Victoria Island, another five-mile stretch, crossing another steel bridge of similar type at Middle river, thence paralleling Trappe slough to Holt, from which point is an eight-mile run, into Stockton over the old Jacobs road.

Between the concrete highway out of Byron and the Victoria Island bridge the Borden highway is made up of a good deal of dirt road.

The next five miles of going is over a green earth road which one can motor over easily, but which is not so good as the first section of the road. The steel drawbridges are electrically operated.

The Chandler tourists made the journey slowly, but the entire run from the bay region into Stockton was made in the high gear and without the slightest discomfort. Many of the ranchers along the route of travel were out to greet the

tourists and without exception were highly elated over the opening of the road. Considerable encouragement is extended to motorists to make the trip from Byron over the new highway as an educational tour, revealing as such a trip will, an inland empire, the wealth of which easily extends into the millions and of which motorists, particularly in the bay region, have only the slightest conception.

While the Borden highway project is open to through motor traffic its present condition simply represents its preliminary stage. Within the next few months its general condition will be continually improved. As it stands now it represents an expenditure of more than \$225,000 and the culmination of a six years' campaign.

A journey over the Borden Delta highway need not be made without charming scenic attractions. Those who desire this feature should not fail to make one leg of the trip through Marsh creek canyon, the colorings of which during late afternoon and evening out rival anything of a similar nature within 100 miles of the bay region. Marsh creek canyon is traversed by a good dirt road which attains delightful elevations along the hill sides, over great vistas of vineyards and small farms. The mountain scenery is very unusual.

By following Marsh creek road the motorist passes through the towns of Clayton, Concord and Walnut Creek, returning to Oakland via the paved tunnel road. There are many pleasing spots in the canyon alongside of a picturesque stream, where a basket lunch would be most enjoyable.

FAMOUS OLD CAR STARTS ON TOUR

A record of 261,800 miles traveled is almost enough in the lifetime of any motor car. One that's not content with it and is starting off on a 11,000-mile jaunt that will carry it across the continent and back.

The "Hyatt roller," as the old veteran has been christened, is a 1909, Model 16 Buick, owned by F. E. Slason of Plainville, Kansas, and was the winner in the famous mileage contest conducted by the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company in 1915, when prizes were offered to motorists whose cars had traveled the greatest distance on a single set of Hyatt bearings. The Hyatt company is now sending it on its long tour to further demonstrate the wearing qualities of the Hyatt bearings in automobiles.

The car started from Detroit on its long mileage grind Monday, June 4, going first to New York City, thence across the continent by a southern route to Los Angeles, then north along the Pacific coast through San Francisco to Seattle, and then back by a northern route to its starting point.

This test, remarkable in itself, takes on something of the spectacular because of the fact that the "Hyatt roller" has already traveled farther than any other car on record, having covered, during the nine years it has been in service, the surprising distance of more than ten times around the world. This mileage record was made on a single set of Hyatt bearings, without either replacement or adjustment. The car is equipped with Hyatt bearings at the points of severest service—at the differential on the forward end of the propeller shaft, at the pinion and in the rear wheel hubs. The original bearings are still a part of the car, the signs of wear being so nearly imperceptible as to warrant the belief that they will carry the car across the country and back without mishap.

On its tour around the United States the "Hyatt roller" will be driven by Albert A. Dryden, manager of the Slason agency for Buick cars at Plainville, Kansas. Dryden has already driven the car over 89,000 miles.

The car will pass through this city on a date to be announced later and will stop here sufficiently long to enable motorists to see it.

Motorists who are to give the utmost usefulness to the motorist.

Tread Inspection, Suggestions Made

Occasional inspection of the treads and tests for air pressure are suggestions made by the service manager of the Fisk Rubber Company, which, it followed, will keep tires in better condition.

Making sure that your tires are tracking right and that the rim lugs are kept tightened are other points for a motorist to give an occasional eye to.

While some motorists find recreation and take pride in "doing it all" themselves, there is an increasing number who are becoming familiar with the advantages of Fisk free service, which includes just such tire inspection, in addition to the changing of tires and tubes, free of charge. Those who are availing themselves of this service are noting an appreciable saving in their tire expense account. Tires must have attention.

AUTOMOBILE \$1.00 EQUIPMENT A Week

We carry at all times a full line of standard Automobile Tires and accessories—all makes—all styles.

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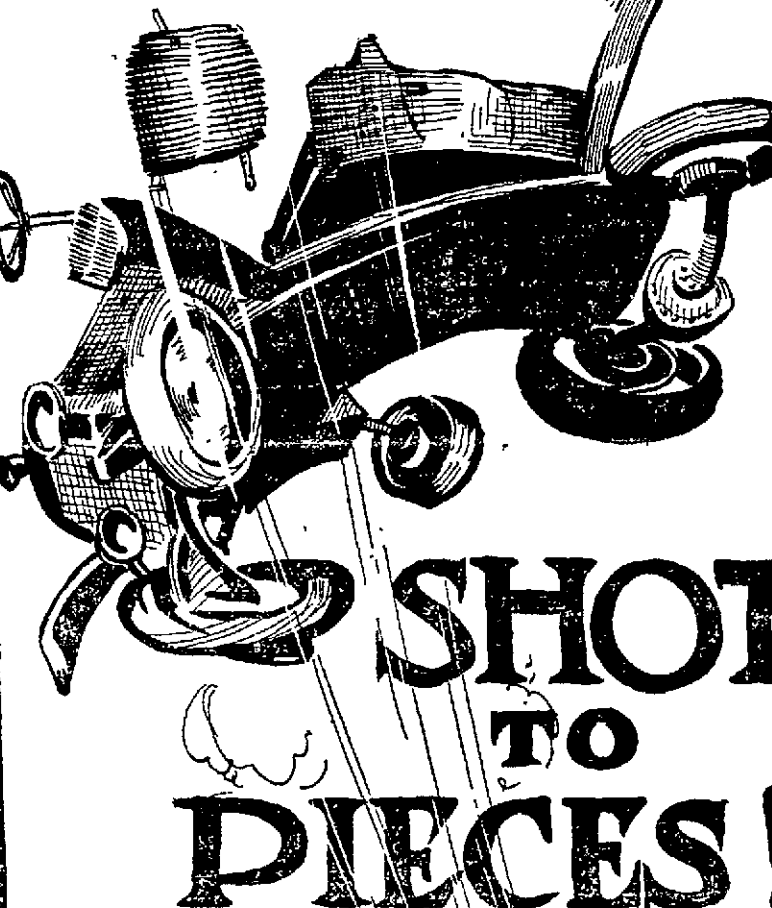
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REO ROADSTER	\$ 550
BRISCOE FOUR-PASSENGER ROADSTER (New)	\$ 725
REGAL FIVE-PASSENGER	\$ 450
CHALMERS 6-36	\$ 275
NATIONAL FIVE-PASSENGER	\$ 500
FORD FIVE-PASSENGER	\$ 300
OAKLAND ROADSTER	\$ 125
E-M-F TOURING CAR	\$ 175
AMERICAN ROADSTER	\$ 250
DODGE FIVE-PASSENGER	\$ 600
SUPER-HUDSON ROADSTER	\$1250
HAYNES FOUR-PASSENGER ROADSTER	\$1250
FRANKLIN FIVE-PASSENGER	\$ 750
HUDSON "37"	\$ 375
MICHIGAN ROADSTER	\$ 350
HAYNES SEDAN	\$2000
HUDSON 6-40	\$ 975
MAXWELL CABRIOLET	\$ 500
CHANDLER "SIX" SEVEN-PASSENGER	\$ 850
HAYNES (New)	
BUICK ROADSTER	\$ 275
OVERLAND FIVE-PASSENGER	\$ 275
SCRIPPS-BOOTH	\$ 600
STUDEBAKER FIVE-PASSENGER	\$ 550
POPE-HARTFORD "SIX," SEVEN-PASSENGER	\$ 350
APPERSON "SIX," FIVE-PASSENGER	\$ 700
NATIONAL SEVEN-PASSENGER	\$ 750
CADILLAC FIVE-PASSENGER	\$ 425
BUICK LIGHT "FOUR"	\$ 525
JEFFERY CHESTERFIELD "SIX"	\$ 750

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COLE FIVE-PASSENGER	\$ 300
OAKLAND "SIX"	\$ 550
MAXWELL "SIX," SEVEN-PASSENGER	\$ 550
POPE-HARTFORD	\$ 450
ALLEN TOURING	\$ 500
S. G. V. LIMOUSINE, SEVEN-PASSENGER	\$ 700
TIFFANY SPECIAL LIMOUSINE	\$ 500
CHALMERS "SIX," SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN	\$1000
PACKARD SEVEN-PASSENGER "48"	\$1400
STUDEBAKER SEVEN-PASSENGER	\$ 550
BRISCOE FOUR-PASSENGER ROADSTER	\$ 500
STUDEBAKER SEVEN-PASSENGER	\$ 275
HUPMOBILE COUPE	\$ 225
STUDEBAKER CABRIOLET	\$ 375
CHANDLER SPECIAL	\$ 900
THREE FORDS	\$150 TO \$ 350
THREE STUDEBAKERS	
LOCOMOBILE 6-48	\$1600
CADILLAC EIGHT-PASSENGER	\$1050
BUICK SIX-PASSENGER	\$ 850
CHALMERS 6-30	\$ 800

Automobile Clearing House

2840 Broadway
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Open Sundays and Evenings

REMEMBER, THAT AS THE PRICES ON NEW CARS ARE RAISING, LIKEWISE THE PRICES ON GOOD USED CARS ADVANCE—BARGAINS SUCH AS THESE WILL NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR YEARS TO COME.

When you buy a car from us you are sure of satisfaction.

TO LET AND LEASE

Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of The TRIBUNE; also complete lists of Rooms.

Oakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1917.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

There is one royal road to wealth—get into business in a small way in a growing town—the town that will carry you up with it. See the opportunities in Oakland, listed in these pages today.

VOL. LXXXVII

PAGES 49 TO 56

NO. 152.

"REALTORS" MUST HAVE LICENSES

New State Law Governing Real Estate Operators and Salesmen Soon in Effect

Blanks and Forms to Be Ready Monday, and the Oakland Realty Board Aid Distribution

The appointment of Freeman H. Bloodgood as real estate commissioner by Governor Stephens indicates that the governor intends to make this new department an effective one. Commissioner Bloodgood has been a member of one of the most powerful commissions connected with the state government—the state board of control. The new real estate commissioner did not leave the mighty state board of control, of which he was an active and influential member, to take up a more routine position, and the fact that Governor Stephens chose a man from a responsible position goes much to show that the governor himself considered the new place one of importance.

Commissioner Bloodgood will have to organize his new department from top to bottom, and it is not going to be an easy job. The new law makes the real estate commissioner responsible for the entire real estate business of the state, and he will have to put into effect the provision requiring the licensing of all agents and brokers and salesmen. This is not going to be an easy task for there is some opposition to the licensing provision.

Claims are made by some real estate operators that the section of the law that requires a bond of \$1,000 from each operator is too severe, and there have even been threats of an attempt to invoke the referendum upon the law. But these threats have not materialized, and it looks as if Governor Stephens intends to take the new department and the new law very seriously.

Commissioner Bloodgood has from the beginning been elected to the real estate commission. He was elected to the commission in 1915 from Los Angeles and served through one session. Governor Johnson selected him for a position on the state board of control in 1916 and he has been a member of that body ever since.

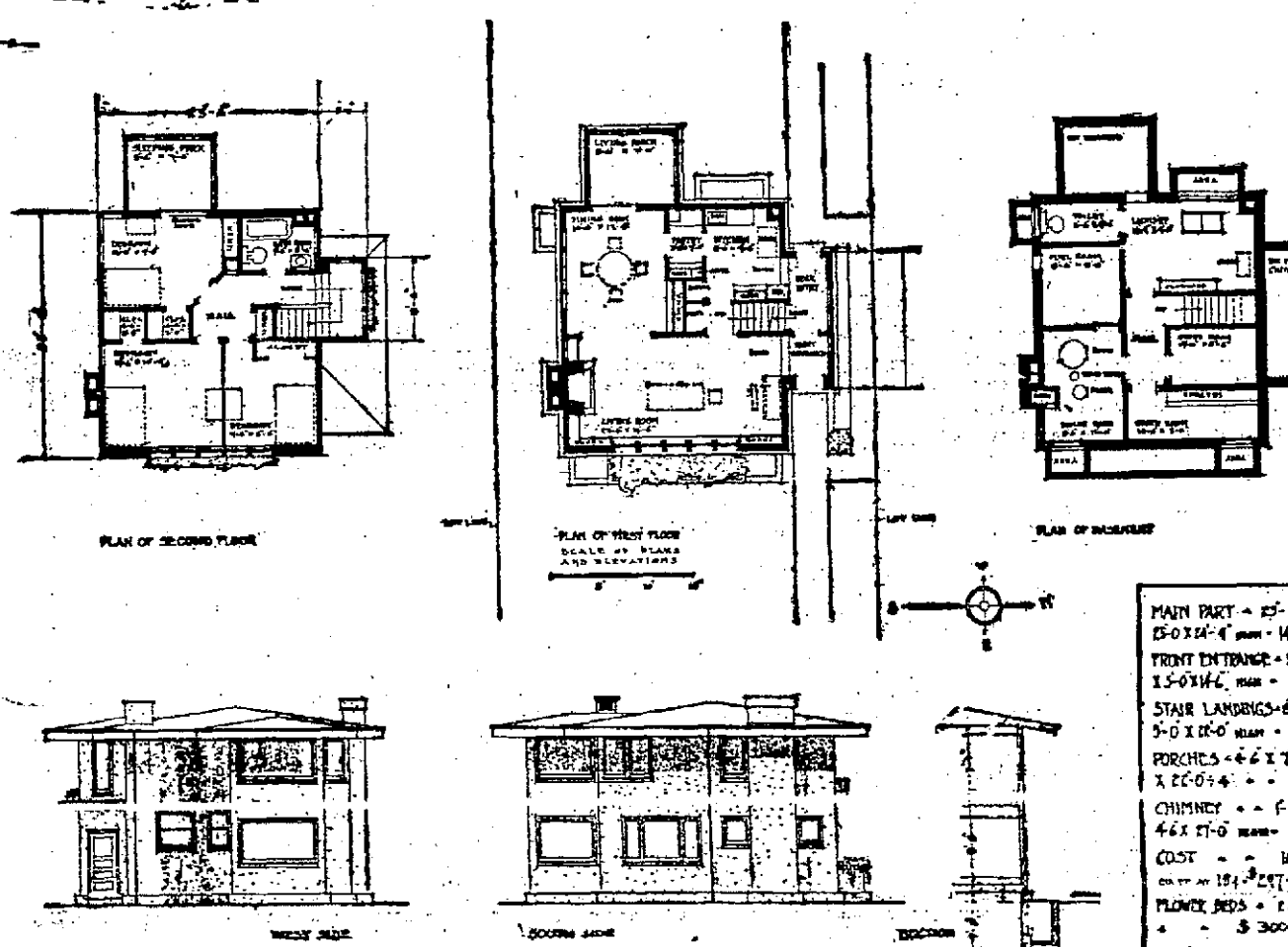
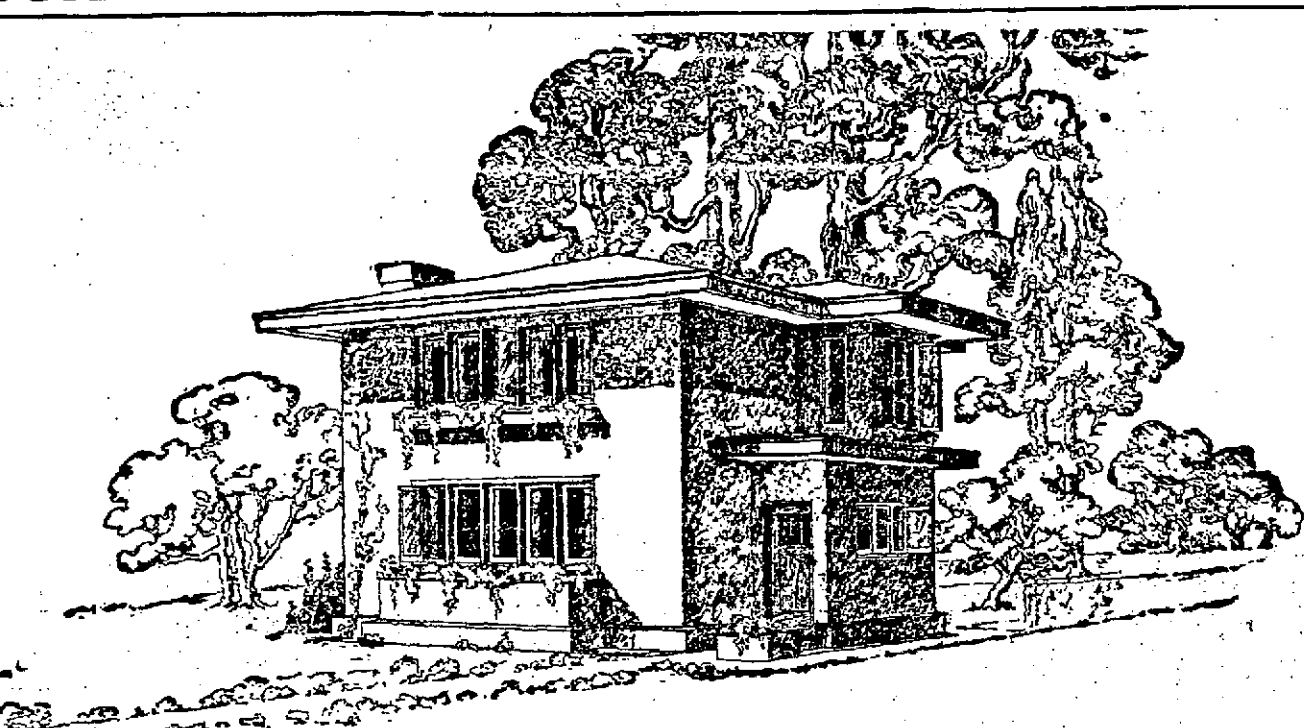
The new commissioner has not yet made any announcement as to his policy or plans. Commissioner Bloodgood announced yesterday that the forms and blanks necessary for the applications for licenses for real estate operators would be ready at the Sacramento office of the real estate commissioner on Monday next.

The new law goes into effect during this week and it will be necessary for every real estate agent, whether broker or operator, to file his application for a state license and prepare to file his bond as soon as his application is granted.

The Oakland Realty Board will get all the blanks and forms necessary and will act for both the real estate operators and the state commissioner. The Realty Board offers its services to all real estate men, whether members of the organization or not, and information and advice can be secured by calling at the offices of the board, 909 Syndicate building.

HOW ONE STATE SOLVED HOME BUILDING PROBLEM

A Plan That Resulted When a Minnesota Newspaper Man Decided That If the State Could Teach How to House a Hog and Cure Hog Cholera That They Could Also Teach Human Beings How to Build Homes Properly Something That Interested Oakland Today



Oakland is face to face with the problem of how to care for and house the army of industrial workers that has come to this side of the bay in the wake of the development of the shipyards, power works, airplane factories and the multitude of industries that have developed under the war conditions. How a similar condition was met by a great state—the state of Minnesota—is of particular interest at this time, for it touches a condition that is becoming vital to Oakland. The man behind the Minnesota idea is Maurice I. Flagg, who is a member of what is known as the Minnesota State Real Estate Commission and who, to use his own phrase, "is an old newspaper man who has put in about fifteen years of intensive work on the idea of merging art and business." Mr. Flagg decided that "if a state government teaches people how to prevent hog cholera, how to raise three crops of alfalfa and how to eliminate weeds it is reasonable that it should do something for people who are interested in building and landscaping modest homes."

So the model, modest home idea was

taken up by the State Association of Architects, which was a member and it had the support of every architectural, building and manufacturing association in the state and of every trade union. The result was, first a competition for model, average designs for modest homes for both city and country. Having got a series of what have been pronounced by hundreds of architects, builders and users as admirable plans it became necessary to get these plans to the small home builder who would not ordinarily use an architect at such a price as to enable the small home builder to use them. These prize plans are now published by the Minnesota State Real Estate Commission in complete detail form in folios that cost from 50 cents to \$5 for the complete plans, representing just about the cost of production. This commission puts out eighteen different plans for town or city homes, eighteen different plans for brick or hollow tile houses and eighteen plans for model farm houses. These homes are to cost from \$1500 to \$4000 according to the cost of material in the section where built. In Minnesota

they average \$3000. These plans are sold to anyone in any part of the country who may wish to buy them. The Minnesota Commission does not trespass upon the field of the architect, and its announcement, an architect of Minneapolis, and was awarded the first prize as combining the best features at the smallest cost. This building is expected to cost \$3000 figured upon the Minnesota material market in 1914, when the state competition was held. Much serious consideration has been given of late to similar ideas by various civic organizations in Oakland. Real estate men, architects, commercial organizations and city planning committees in Oakland have all been discussing whether Oakland would develop a tenement house district or whether the artistic and beauty that governs this artistic community could be extended to the growing industrial section. In view of the serious and timely discussion that is now being carried on by those who have the future of the district at heart the Minnesota plan of Mr. Flagg and his associates is given some prominence as being very timely.

There is reproduced here one of the prize plans of the Minnesota Commission showing how this is worked out. Even the lot is laid out in a small diagram at one side. This particular plan is by Lawrence A. Fournier, an architect of Minneapolis, and was awarded the first prize as combining the best features at the smallest cost. This building is expected to cost \$3000 figured upon the Minnesota material market in 1914, when the state competition was held. Much serious consideration has been given of late to similar ideas by various civic organizations in Oakland. Real estate men, architects, commercial organizations and city planning committees in Oakland have all been discussing whether Oakland would develop a tenement house district or whether the artistic and beauty that governs this artistic community could be extended to the growing industrial section. In view of the serious and timely discussion that is now being carried on by those who have the future of the district at heart the Minnesota plan of Mr. Flagg and his associates is given some prominence as being very timely.

OPEN RICHMOND'S WATER FRONTAGE

RICHMOND, July 21.—Grading work on the extension of the Richmond belt railroad from its present terminus at Wharves to the terminus of the Key System line at the Van Damme auto ferry slips is going ahead again following settlement of certain right-of-way disputes that were taken into court. This rail extension opens up another long stretch of the natural deep water frontage where there are sites for large industries. The property affected is owned by the East Shore Company and by Blake Brothers. It includes the "Shrimp Camp" site, where a bulkhead from Point Molate to Port Castro will develop 2000 feet of frontage with thirty feet of water and 225 acres of level land behind it. This site also includes a drydock site at Point Molate, where the quarry in the blue trap has been mined out to a depth of twenty-seven feet below water line and is still "dry as a chip." There is a depth of thirty-five feet off this point.

Price \$100,000
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Yielding 6% Net.
Bank Mortgage \$45,000
Owner will trade for Oakland improved or unimproved.
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OLD GALINDO PROPERTY TO BE DIVIDED

The latest move in the real estate business in Oakland is the change of the long established firm of Myers & White into the new firm of Page & White. There will be no change in the location of the firm, which has taken over the offices under the Hotel Monte on the corner of Webster and Thirteenth streets, together with all of the business, clients and accounts of the old firm. Alva F. Page, who has been an expert real estate operator in Oakland for some years, assumes the place in the firm of J. S. Myers, who retires entirely from business. Willard W. White remains.

Alva F. Page is not only a recognized expert upon Oakland real estate, but he has had large experience with subdivisions, among them the Oakley homestead near Wheatland, the Durst hog fields and the Johnson ranch near Concord.

The new firm has taken over the famous old Galindo estate properties in Contra Costa county, and is preparing to put them on the market. The old Galindo estate consists of the most choice bits of the old Rancho el Monte de Diablo, in the heart of the Ignacio Valley at the foot of Mount Diablo. These pieces were kept by the Galindo family from the original rancho which consisted of 15,000 acres, and they are the very best pieces of the old estate.

The main property is on the Clayton and Cowell road, is only fifteen minutes' walk from the depot of the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern railway at Concord, where it enjoys both the local and main line facilities of that road. The Southern Pacific system touches Concord and the Santa Fe runs only a short distance to the northward. The property is within easy commuting distance of both Oakland and San Francisco via the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern railway, and is ideal for rural homes.

DEMAND FOR HOMES GROWING

Fred T. Wood, with offices in the Syndicate building, says that the improvement in the real estate market can be traced directly to the upbuilding of Oakland's industrial district. The new factories and the new homes are being built side by side, and the demand for homes is growing. Wood reports the sale to Rush Hamilton of Healdsburg, Sonoma county, of a house and lot in Lakewood Park for \$1400. It was sold for Duncan Holler. Hamilton is head of the Hamilton Tractor Company, and is interested in the Fagot Motor Company, which is to manufacture this tractor at the new Oakland plant. Mary J. Brock of Fresno also purchased a home in Lakewood Park at a cost of \$4500, sold by Wood for Duncan Holler. Harold E. Paulson of San Francisco bought lot 47, block F, in Lakewood Park. "I note a wonderful improvement in the market," Wood said this week. "In two weeks we sold seven houses and right now are working on twenty-five inquiries. I look for a great revival in August and from then to the end of the year Oakland should have a wonderful boom in the home market. I believe we will sell all the homes we now hold in the choice residence sections of Oakland within the next few weeks."

Apartment House Changes Owners

William M. Thompson purchased the Smith Apartments on Twenty-second street, near Telegraph avenue, during the last week. This is a modern apartment house, less than a year old, and is considered a good investment at the purchase price, \$40,000. This was a cash transaction and was made by A. K. Percival of the Layman Real Estate Company for Lewis & Mitchell, the owners and builders of the place.

One opportunity to join the busiest real estate office on the Coast. Mutual Realty Co. 1437 BROADWAY Oakland, California Phone Lakeside 4800

ACTIVITY SHOWN IN HOME BUYING

The first half of July has passed with more activity shown in the general real estate business than has been known in a long time for the same season of year, according to J. A. Pizzotti of the Mutual Realty Company. Several sales have been closed this week by the company of which Pizzotti is manager. Mrs. Nancie Daniels purchased the elegant home at 21 Hill Road avenue in Rockridge for \$6500. A beautiful eight-room home at 123 E. Cerrito avenue, in Piedmont, was sold to H. Chamberlain of Livermore. Samuel Leeth purchased a ten-acre poultry farm one-half mile south of Livermore valued at \$10,000 and a pretty four-room bungalow at 1333 East Twenty-seventh street was sold to John Kennedy.

GIRL IS RUN DOWN. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Edna Barney, 6 years old, of 1928A Golden Gate avenue, was run down by a wagon driven by Charles Wilkes while crossing the street in front of her home this afternoon. Her body was badly bruised and she was taken to the Park Emergency hospital.

Wanted at Once

3 Experienced Real Estate Salesmen, to handle sales and exchanges. All necessary facilities, together with fine automobile service and assistance from the head of the firm. Plenty of good prospects furnished to work on.

One opportunity to join the busiest real estate office on the Coast. Mutual Realty Co. 1437 BROADWAY Oakland, California Phone Lakeside 4800

ENGAGES IN SHIP BUILDING

Richard J. Montgomery, the man who gave the name "Central Oakland" to Telegraph avenue and Fortieth street, has decided that "doing his bit" toward the war conditions lies in shipbuilding from now on. For that reason Mr. Montgomery has announced his retirement from Oakland real estate, and the turning over of all of his properties and interests in the Old Temescal district to the firm of Hubbard & Hubbard, who will continue his office at the Fortieth street Key Route station on Telegraph avenue, and also their office in the Oakland block downtown. Mr. Montgomery has associated himself with the newly organized Redwood-Oregon Ship Company, which has offices in the Chamber of Commerce building in Portland, Ore., and shipbuilding yards at Redwood in the same state.

Not only will Mr. Montgomery retire from active business in Oakland, but he will remove to Oregon to participate in the active management of the shipyard. This will mean the removal from Oakland of a man who has been active in the development of the east bay section. With large interests in what was then Temescal, Mr. Montgomery for a quarter of a century or more has been working and talking for Oakland in general and what he called "Central Oakland" in particular. What were once open fields and cow paths have been turned into well-built city blocks and paved streets, through his efforts. Mr. Montgomery has been an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Real Estate Board and all organizations that make for the betterment of the city.

"I felt that it was the duty of every man to do his bit in this war," said Mr. Montgomery. "I am beyond doing anything except produce something for the good of the nation. First I looked at farming and then I decided that we needed ships as much as anything else. For wooden ships there is nothing like the Oregon pine and I am now going to devote the rest of my life to this industry. I am sorry to leave Oakland which is a city that will be second to none on the coast in a very few years. I believe that there is no city from Puget Sound to San Diego that has so brilliant a future. Its prosperity is upon it now."

PERMITS ISSUED FOR BUILDING

Building permits issued by the Building Department, Oakland, California, for the week ending Wednesday, July 18, 1917:

1 story dwellings	1	\$20,301
2 story dwellings	1	5,000
2 story mold loft building	1	12,000
Check house	1	1,000
Gravel bunker	1	21,000
1 story garage	9	1,350
1 story shed	2	1,200
Tank frame	1	200
Electric sign	1	400
Additions	11	23,750
Alterations and repairs	14	2,300
Totals	51	\$97,551

PERMITS IN DETAIL

Mrs. M. Marko, roof repairs, 1469 Third street, \$100.
Charles Clawson, 1-story garage, south side Forty-fourth street, No. 415, \$150.
Wach Bros., sidewalk repairs, south side South street, 50 East Washington street, \$50.
G. D. Mattoli, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, west side Vicente street, 450 feet north of Fifty-first street, \$12,000.
Hollywood Shipyard, Inc., 2-story mold loft building, south side Canal, 60 feet west of Kennedy street, \$12,000.
Oakland Line and Cement Company, gravel bunker, southwest corner First and Market streets, \$450.
A. J. Russell, 1-story garage, 641 Cottontail street, \$200.
Thomas Hill, 1-story shed, 1359 Eighth street, \$100.
H. H. McPike, addition, 2903 Capp street, \$450.
M. Korus, 1-story garage, southwest corner School street and Thirty-fifth avenue, \$100.
M. Korus, alterations, southwest corner School and Thirty-fifth avenue, \$100.
Mrs. D. Biers, Reshingling, 2323 Linden street, \$150.
A. Paulson, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, west side Van Dyck avenue 350 feet north Park Boulevard, \$2550.
J. Laurence, 2-story, 8-room dwelling, south side Surry street, 100 feet north of McKinley, \$5000.
W. W. Magary, alterations, southwest corner Twenty-second avenue and East Twenty-fifth street, \$350.
M. Griffiths, alterations, 1728 Broadway, \$350.
J. H. King, alterations, 301 Thirteenth street, \$150.
M. Patterson, alterations and additions, 1075 Fifty-first street, \$400.
C. J. V. Vester, 1-story, 8-room dwelling, southwest corner Eighth and Henry streets, \$4000.
John Curran, alterations and repairs, 520 Thirty-second street, \$450.
F. Stevens, addition, 1215 Sixty-second street, \$75.
John A. Lund, addition, 3520 Abbey street, \$250.
J. O'Connor, 1-story garage, 3283 Market street, \$200.
Victor M. Wikander, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, west side, 1500 Broadway, 150 feet south of Boulevard Way, \$2450.
City of Oakland, brick and concrete library building, southwest corner East Fourth street and Twenty-fourth avenue, \$31,000.
J. M. C. & B. Co., 1-story addition, 685 Thirtieth street, \$500.
H. L. Metcalf, alterations, 2418 High street, \$10.
Japanese Independent Congregational Church, addition, 576 Sycamore street, \$200.
Malcolm Perry, addition, 1300 Eighth street, \$650.
J. Reed, 1-story garage, west side Thomas street, 90 feet north of Nagas, \$140.
Mrs. McO'Neill, 1-story garage, 2008 Linden street, \$75.
J. H. King, alterations, 337 Eleventh street, \$50.
Breed & Bancroft, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, south side Foothill Boulevard, 185 feet west of High, \$1500.
Breed & Bancroft, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, north side Foothill Boulevard, 185 feet west of High, \$1500.
City of Oakland, plumbing, and vaulting for Fremont High School, northeast corner Forty-seventh avenue and Fourth Boulevard, \$2500.
C. D. Bates, alterations and additions, northwest corner Forty-ninth and Telegraph, \$300.
Moore & Scott Iron Works, check house, foot of Adeline street, \$1000.
Edward Larmer, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east side Arbor avenue, 200 feet west of High, \$1500.
F. E. Hyde, 1-story shed, 6100 Hayes street, \$50.
Bertha Stevenson, roof repairs, 335 Sixth street, \$25.
W. A. Van Horn, 1-story garage, 5420 Lockley, \$150.
S. M. Marbury, 1-story garage, 1373 Twenty-sixth street, \$100.
D. J. Ferriti, 1-story garage, south side Forty-fourth street, 150 feet west Market street, \$75.
Mills College, oil burner, Mills College, \$800.
Nancy A. Kyle, alterations, 639 Thirtieth street, \$500.
Albert Kayser, alterations, 523 Eighth street, \$15.
Collins Bros., electric sign, 1336 San Pablo avenue, \$300.
A. K. F. Harmon, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, east side Derby avenue, 150 feet northeast of Twelfth street, \$2100.
Wright, patent chimney, 430 Thirtieth street, \$25.
Harry C. Morrow, alterations, 3728 Alameda street, \$100.

FAMILIES FLOCKING TO OAKLAND

One Firm Locates Ten Home Seekers in One Week and Is Looking for Places to Rent

The New Oaklanders Come From All Parts of the United States and the Coasts

The population of Oakland is growing as never before, save in the time of the great fire in San Francisco. Population is following in the wake of industry, and the best testimony to support of this is the way in which the real estate men are making rentals. The tendency on the part of new residents is to rent first, until they have time to look around and see what they want to buy, and for that reason choice property that can be rented is being snapped up.

An interesting list of recent arrivals in Oakland who have taken homes in this city is furnished by the Alameda County Realty Company of 1422 San Pablo avenue. This company has a list of very choice rental properties and announces that in the past week the following persons have taken up their residence here: Mrs. W. H. Carvell, Seattle, Wash. H. E. Knollin, Palo Alto. Mrs. J. C. Packard, Los Angeles. Mrs. Edna Miller, Stockton. E. F. Barbour, Portland, Ore. Mrs. W. D. Clark, Butte, Mont. Frank M. Swick, New York City. Mrs. W. Cunningham, Houston, Tex. Mrs. P. C. Callender, Sacramento. D. Ayre, Los Angeles.

The list includes some interesting information. From a firm all over the coast are coming to Oakland, and that the Pacific Coast is beginning to realize the importance and the wonderful future of Oakland. This list includes two from Los Angeles and one each from Sacramento, Stockton and Palo Alto. Then there is also one from Portland and one from Seattle. From the West coast come one family, suite, Mont. from the South a family from Texas, and from the extreme East a family from New York City. The Alameda County Realty Company says that they can hardly get the available property to meet the demand. The newcomers want houses, and while most want to rent, many want to buy. But the demand is for improved property, ranging from \$2500 to \$5000. The Alameda County Realty Company is looking for good property of this kind to list.

ALAMEDA CHEERED OVER NAVAL BASE

ALAMEDA, July 21.—Alameda's improved chances of obtaining the naval base, as indicated by the present activities of the naval commission, was cheered news to the entire city and especially to real estate dealers this week. Real estate dealers are scarce. Furnished houses and apartments are actually at a premium. Summer visitors and additional workmen in the Alameda waterfront plants are responsible for the insistent but unsatisfied demand for moderate-priced quarters, particularly furnished quarters in which newcomers could locate temporarily and determine for themselves the attractions and advantages of an Alameda residence.

Adjoining the proposed naval base is a considerable area of vacant land which would make ideal homesites but which has, as yet, not been in special demand. Many hundred new homes can be accommodated on this land, which is owned by numerous holders and these homes would be within easy walking distance of the naval base, within a half-hour of San Francisco and within fifteen minutes of Oakland. They would also be immediately adjacent to the Alameda beaches.

We Specialize on Real Estate

LOANS

We can loan money to you, or we can loan money for you, and we give personal, careful expert attention to every detail.

AUSTIN

1424 Broadway, Oakland Bank References

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

(Continued)

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 309.

A desirable 6-room bungalow in Claremont; hardwood floors; built-in features; fine yard; near city trains; reduced rent.

5-room, two-story house; hardwood floors; nice yard, near trains; reduced rent.

Extra nice 6-room cottage in Alameda; all done over new; fine yard; near schools and trains.

New 6-room bungalow; cement, hardwood floors, garage; near trains.

It will pay you to see us at once for especially priced lot: location, Excelsior Heights, \$1550. Rockridge Park, \$2100. Easy terms. These are snaps.

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 309.
Opposite City Hall Plaza.

\$335—MODERN Claremont bungalow and garage, 8 rms., den, large bath, white enamel cabinet kitchen, slip.

Aug 1: see it now. Piedmont 7785.

\$15.00—WATER free; cozy, modern bungalow, 4 rooms, bath; near S. P. and K. R. Berkeley. Inquire 4352 Park Blvd.

\$35—NEW 6-room bungalow; never occupied. No. 4014 Ardley; close to schools. Inquire 4352 Park Blvd.

5-ROOM house, fruit and berries, 3 pigeons or chicken pens; lot 37½x160; 10 oak. Oak 4712.

\$32.50—Beautiful bungalow, 5 rms., slip, porch, large lot, nr. school 25 Bowle st., nr. Grand av.; Piedmont 4215W.

\$23—ATTRACTIVE 6-room 2-story house near 40th and Piedmont; hardwood flrs., newly papered; berries. Pled. 421-J.

4TH Ave. Terrace bungalow, 6 rooms; modern, \$23.50, bath, garage; \$23.50. Owner, Merritt 772.

10TH St., Merritt 772 house; \$27; also 6

5-R. bungalow, garage; 4-r. lower flat 729-733 Haight av. E. block e. of Webster st., Alameda.

6-R. 3-Room cottage, 2357 Valley st., Kea at 2330 Valley st., Berkeley.

6-Room modern cottage in Al condition \$16 month. Lake. 15 or Ftrvl. 2001J.

26TH AV., 2102—Four-room cottage. for rent.

3-Room flat; mod.; sunny; rent reasonable. Alcatraz ave. N. K. R. cars.

10—MODERN cottage, 3 rooms and modern kitchen. Fairfax av.

\$20-5 rooms, high cottage, all modern. Imps. 7th Fairmount av. N. Pearl st.

\$17.60-5-rm. cottage and gar., 1534 7th av. Key at 714 E. 18th st. Pled. 2127.

10-REAR cottage; gas, electricity water free. 2022 11th ave.

5-Room cottage, large lot good locality

North Oakland, \$16 month. Lake, 16

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

8-room house; hardwood floors, Oriental
rugs, grand piano, garage; large lot; ren-
duced.

6 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood
floors; piano, Oriental rugs; East Lake
District.

5-room bungalow, nicely furnished
hardwood floors; Claremont district.

12-room house near lake, completely
furnished; arranged for subletting.

Let us finance your building operation.
We offer a few choice lot selections. See us
at once.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.
Opposite City Hall Plaza.

AA—Lady wishes couple to share attractive furnished bungalow; furnace; beach locality. Phone FRuitvale 1640W.

A MOD. 4-rm. cottage, well furn., plane, reas., nr. K. R. and cars. 571 34th St.

APGAR, 662—Party to share nicely furnished home, 3 rms. Pleasant. Phone 3863.

ARTISTIC, modern five-room bungalow, furnace, 550. 5th and 19th.

BERKELEY: new 5-rm. bungalow; hdw. fixtures, built-in fixtures, tapestry papered, indirect lighting, convenient to cars, garage; rent \$27; fine furn.; complete, for sale. Box 1709, Tribune, Berkeley.

BEAUFUL cement bungalow 6 rms. and bath, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. lot, completely furn. with piano. 1 block from car line, 4th Ave. Terrace; 630.

to permanent party. Lakeside 3372.

COMPLETELY furn. 6-room flat with
plano and garage, 5614 Telegraph ave.
near 10th St. Phone Lakeside 2565. c.

COMP. furn. 6-rm. house, hdw. fix. sin-
pch, gar. bl. bk. key. state, walk; dis-
Tech. High. 566 55th st.

COMFORTABLE furn. 4-room bungalow
big garden, yard and barn. 2298 Hg.
st., Mills College car. Tel. River 876.

CEMENT bungalow; nicely furnished
plano; will lease: \$35. 455 69th st.

CHESTNUT ST., 3650—A sunny modern
plano.

ELLIS ST., 2912, Berkeley—5-room mod-
ern cottage; nr. trails; large garage; good
garden.

FURNISHED modern 6-room bungalow
483 Hudson, near K. R. trains; adults
references. Phone Piedmont 3769.

FURNISHED cottage 6 rooms, near 40th

K. R. and sta. rent \$30. Box 7870, Tru-
 FURNISHED house, electric sips, porch,
 \$22.50. Call 2-5555.
 K. R. cl res 8 rms, elec sips, gar, 12
 piano, sips, pchs. \$24.50. 1522 28th av.
 MOD., 8 rooms, 2 1/2 sips, sips, sun porch,
 large dancing room; large yard, Gram
 Av. Ris-Lake dist. Box 11074, Tiburon.
 NICELY furn. 6-rm. mod. ponding: 2 1/2
 sips, furnace. Phone Piedmont 2146.
 PIEDMONT—Will lease or sell modern
 home, finely furnished, incl. piano &
 rooms, large sips porch, furnace &
 5-Room house, partly furnished: 12
 car line, 4 blocks from W. train
 station, 5 blocks from Calif. loop train
 reasonable. Address: H. H. Burrows
 1353 35th St. Berkeley Home a
 day Sunday.
 7-Room completely furnished nice home
 with swimming north, piano, library

hardwood floors; half block Key Route
above Telegraph; no children. Phone
Piedmont 4487-WV.

\$20- NEATLY furnished, 4-rm. cottage near
first ave., on Alena st. 1 blk. from car
line. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, elec. 1863
st., Oakland, phone Fruitvale 819W.

8-ROOM furnished cottage, hardwood floors,
key Route. Inquire 638 56th st.

6-ROOM furnished cottage, hardwood floors
near K. R. Inquire 520 35th st.

\$16-Sunny clean mod. cottage, 3 rms
and n. all facilities; adults. 161 24th av.

5-ROOM nicely furnished house, piano
garage. \$25. 2432 13th av.

42ND AVE. 2-room-Newly furn. modern
equipped 7-rm. house, \$32.50. Frl. 7223

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

AAA-LIS! your vacant property with
uua. finished and unfurnished; quit

WANT furnished cottage, near transportation. R. R. p.d. Box 7423, Tribune

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

TO CLOSE ESTATE

\$7000—An exceptionally fine close-in corner on 14th street, opposite park; substantial 12-room house, size 75x105; a splendid apartment and semi-business location, with sure advance in value. (2602)

MAIN STREET SNAP

\$3750—A fine unimproved corner taken under foreclosure; 100 feet frontage. Worth double the price asked. \$1000 cash, balance payable long term. (807)

COTTON EXCHANGE

\$3250—Pretty 6 room bungalow near Fruitvale avenue; lot 40x100; fruit, berries, etc. No mortgage. Owner will exchange for home in S. F. or small farm. May assume or pay a difference. (2898)

CORNER PICK-UP

\$11.75 per foot. Think of it! 140 foot corner, near 12th avenue car line; street work done; owners wish to separate interests and have cut this to a ridiculous figure to move it. Call for details. This is a rare opportunity. No mortgage. Fine location for four bungalows. BE QUICK. First one who pays, gets it. TITLE PERFECT. (2602)

NEAR MOSSWOOD PARK

\$1500—Substantial 10 room house, bath; arranged as flats. Also rear cottage; lot 55 x 125; near Key Route service, Technical High School and trading center. A DECIDED BARGAIN. (84)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Attractive Lake District Homes

\$3500—3 rooms; 160-foot frontage; new and modern; unobstructed view of lake; easy terms.

\$6700—\$800 cash; brand new home; near lake; big lot; garage, furnace; view; finished in oak and mahogany; 5 bedrooms; 6 bathrooms; 60-foot lot; finished in oak and mahogany.

\$5000—Terms; worth \$7500; 7 rooms; everything complete; view; big lot; finished in white cedar.

\$5000—\$150 cash; the finest 7-room bungalow in Lake District; 2 blocks from lake; garage; big lot; finished in oak; worth \$6500.

\$4000—\$300 cash; 6-room two-story cement new home; big lot; view; near lake; garage; 60-foot lot; finished in oak and mahogany.

\$3750—\$100 down, \$30 per month; new 6-room home; 3 blocks from lake. A real snap.

HAVE MANY LOTS IN LAKE DISTRICT for \$1000 to \$1200. Terms, \$100 cash.

Want to show you these bargains. PHONE LAKEVIEW 243 for auto.

Fred T. Wood

OR
J. A. Tremble

701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
Branch Office at Lakeside Park
Phone Lakeside 2404. Open Sundays.

AUCTION SALE

Real Estate

We have received instructions to sell the following pieces of real property at public auction on the 23rd day of July, 1917, at 1 p. m. at the Lakeside Hotel, Oakland, California.

No. 1—On a side of Union st., about 250 ft. x a. of 30th st., Oakland; lot 35x128.

No. 2—Cottage of 7 rooms, 2110 Eagle av., Alameda.

No. 3—N.E. cor. 21st and Adeline sts., Oakland; lot 35x128.

No. 4—Bungalow of 5 rooms, 3081 Fruitvale av., near School st., Fremont.

No. 5—370 3rd st., Oakland—House of 9 rooms.

No. 6—A choice residence lot near the lake and av., north of College av., Oakland.

No. 7—A fine business lot, Jefferson st., 50 feet north of 6th st., Oakland.

Send for catalogues. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers

1007 Clay st., Cor. 10th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 4671.

A GIVEAWAY—2, 4 and 5-room corner lots in Lake District; 1 block from car and E. R. in first-class condition; for quick sale reduced to \$3500; income \$160 per year; old age and sickness cause of sale; highest bid, cash, bal. easy terms. Box 7464 Tribune.

BRAND-NEW 7-room house; hardwood floors in every room; garage; wonderfully situated on a large lot overlooking the lake; near Key Route; great bargain at \$6000; worth easily \$8000; terms can be arranged. Box 7465 Tribune.

BROADMOOR \$7500 BARGAIN \$100 CASH. Must sell at once my new 5-room bungalow, modern, every convenience; near school and car; full attention necessary. Owner, Box 71123 Tribune.

DRAFTED MAN Must sell home before going; paid \$6750 new 3 1/2 story, 4000 sq. ft. lot; 1 block from car and E. R. in first-class condition; for quick sale reduced to \$3500; income \$160 per year; old age and sickness cause of sale; highest bid, cash, bal. easy terms. Box 7464 Tribune.

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HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

NO PAYMENT DOWN, \$100 to \$125 monthly. Will buy new, artistic 6-room bungalow, just completed; on large lot with fruit trees, Upper Fruitvale district (Alameda); desirable and restricted neighborhood, 2 blocks street car, an exclusive exterior and unique and tasteful interior; built-in kitchen, breakfast room, hardwood floors, shower bath, heating system; will build garage; lot complete with lawn. Will pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Answer now. Owner, Box 71123 Tribune.

NEW BUNGALOW, 6756 Broadway—Just completed, 6 rooms, bath with built-in shower; Pittsburgh water heater; hardwood floors; indirect lighting, etc. Move in and pay for it on rental basis. Owner on premises Sunday 2 to 5.

TWO cottages; private water system; lot 100x100; \$2000; easy terms. 2228 Washington, Alameda.

PRICE \$3000. TERMS \$250 CASH, BALANCE \$55 MONTHLY.

Why not own your own home when you can buy on such easy terms? This price is at least \$500 under value; 5 rooms; new cement bungalow, hardwood floors; new electric range, refrigerator, built-in materials first class and guaranteed; purchaser; 1 block to Key station and street cars; 8 blocks to S. F. good neighborhood; price only \$3000; owner, Box 71123 Tribune.

REDUCED \$1000 for quick sale; modern apt. house, 4 apts.; income \$120 per year; price only \$2500; owner, Box 71123 Tribune.

REDUCED to \$500, beautiful 7-rm. plaster and 2 bps; large basement; 12 ft. wide lot; for quick sale; owner, Box 71123 Tribune.

SNAP—29th street, near Broadway; save \$10 a month car fare; modern 6-room cement bungalow, including sleeping porch and garage; close to school; in Oakland and stores; small payment down, balance like rent; \$3500, reduced to \$2500; owner, Box 71123 Tribune.

SPECIAL 5-ROOM COTTAGE BARGAIN. This exceptional cottage for sale at a low price; 5 rooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, and sleeping porch; 1 blk. to S. F. station; near school. 1558 7th st.; Oak 3231.

UNION IRON WORKS. To the man employed in the shipyards this is a rare opportunity to secure an exceptional opportunity to secure a home on one-half its original cost; modern home, six rooms, bath, open fireplace, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, gas range, and electric refrigerator; owner, Box 71123 Tribune.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO. 1432-1434 BROADWAY.

WOULDN'T YOU pay \$200 cash, \$25 a month, and move into this home in the Lake District? Right at station of S. F. and Key Route, and the price is only \$2500. Why pay rent? Ask for B. L. Spence.

See These Homes Sunday

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STOP PAYING RENT

\$250 down and \$20 per mo.; price only \$2250; cement bungalow, 5 rooms and garage; nearly new.

\$350 down and \$20 per mo.; price only \$3350; shingled bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch and garage.

Finely located, close to S. F. trains and st. cars.

JOHN M. CURRIE, 6054 COLLEGE AT CLAREMONT AVE. PHONE PIEDMONT 1251.

SPECIAL SNAP

\$4200 The number is 1628 Myrtle st. The house has 10 rooms, the lot 55x125; \$1200 just spent in modernizing; electric fixtures; all rooms papered in select paint; outside of house newly painted; sleeping porch; beautiful yard; S. F. and Key transportation; good home in a good district. See this snap today, buy it Monday. See W. H. Finch, with F. F. PORTER, 1432 Broadway, Oakland.

SACRIFICE BUNGALOW—LARGE LOT. Brand-new bungalow, glassed-in sleeping porch, large lot 50x100, very latest improvements, handy to electric train and street car, in ideal home. Don't overlook this bargain. Address Owner, Box 71123 Tribune.

WILL sacrifice \$1650 equity in bungalow near S. F. local and cars. 5443 Wadsworth, Oakland.

WANTED—Live wire to sell exclusive residence within 30 days. Box 7449 Trib.

\$275 DOWN: beautiful new 6-room bungalow with sleeping porch and every known convenience; hardwood floors throughout; total price, \$2750; ready for occupancy now; this price includes shades, lawn and duplicate keys of all the doors; this place is a real home and must be seen to be appreciated. Ask for Mr. Spence, GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1434 Broadway.

\$5000 BUNGALOW for \$4000, on terms like rent; beautiful view of oak covered hills; lots of sun light; lot 40x100; cement exterior; 6 beautifully appointed rooms; living rooms in bluegreen; hardwood floors in every room; built-in buffet; good transportation; little home for one who is tired of looking at ordinary contractor's houses; will sell for \$4000; call for further details. Box 17000, Tribune.

\$50 DOWN buys this modern 4-room bungalow in a first-class residence district, half block to car and 15 min. to 14th st. The house is in fine condition and ready to move in; the total price is only \$2000; owner wants to move to S. F. and will sell for \$2000. Call for details. GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1434 Broadway. I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity.

ALDEN CO., 1432 Broadway, Oakland.

NEW LAKESIDE DISTRICT HOME of 7 and 8 p. cement apt. hse. finished; hwd. floors throughout; built-in effects; garage, architecture and price very attractive. Call for details. Box 71123 Tribune.

NEW BUNGALOW, 6756 Broadway—Just completed, 6 rooms, bath with built-in shower; Pittsburgh water heater; hardwood floors; indirect lighting, etc. Move in and pay for it on rental basis. Owner on premises Sunday 2 to 5.

TWO cottages; private water system; lot 100x100; \$2000; easy terms. 2228 Washington, Alameda.

PRICE \$3000. TERMS \$250 CASH, BALANCE \$55 MONTHLY.

Why not own your own home when you can buy on such easy terms? This price is at least \$500 under value; 5 rooms; new cement bungalow, hardwood floors; new electric range, refrigerator, built-in materials first class and guaranteed; purchaser; 1 block to Key station and street cars; 8 blocks to S. F. good neighborhood; price only \$3000; owner, Box 71123 Tribune.

REDUCED \$1000 for quick sale; modern apt. house, 4 apts.; income \$120 per year; price only \$2500; owner, Box 71123 Tribune.

REDUCED to \$500, beautiful 7-rm. plaster and 2 bps; large basement; 12 ft. wide lot; for quick sale; owner, Box 71123 Tribune.

SNAP—29th street, near Broadway; save \$10 a month car fare; modern 6-room cement bungalow, including sleeping porch and garage; close to school; in Oakland and stores; small payment down, balance like rent; \$3500, reduced to \$2500; owner, Box 71123 Tribune.

SPECIAL 5-ROOM COTTAGE BARGAIN. This exceptional cottage for sale at a low price; 5 rooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, and sleeping porch; 1 blk. to S. F. station; near school. 1558 7th st.; Oak 3231.

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W

STAMP THEFT TO AID WIFE IS ADMITTED

RICHMOND, July 21.—So that his wife might have care and the best of medical treatment during an illness, Carl E. Boynton, assistant postmaster at Richmond, today admitted that he had stolen stamps to the value of \$300.00. The stamps were used to pay for the medical treatment of his wife, who is now recovering from a long illness. The stamps were used to pay for the medical treatment of his wife, who is now recovering from a long illness. The stamps were used to pay for the medical treatment of his wife, who is now recovering from a long illness.

Boynton was assistant postmaster in Richmond for six years. Evidently hard pressed for ready money with which to give his wife the care her condition demanded, the official succumbed to the temptation, today brought about by Postoffice Inspectors E. P. Smith and C. E. Brodson. According to these men, Boynton admitted embezzlement of \$300 in stamps and postal funds. Boynton has a family and is well known in Richmond. He was assistant under the postmaster that preceded Postmaster Stairley and has had the handling of the cash in the office to a great extent. None of those interested would discuss the details of the situation today. Boynton was in the office, evidently assisting the postmaster and the inspector to untangle the accounts of the office.

DON'T SEE CLOCK

COLUMBUS, July 21.—"Women workers are swifter, more careful, more steady and more adaptable than men, in the same jobs," declares W. H. Facker, superintendent of the Ohio State Stove Company here. "Besides, they are more ambitious and less given to watching the clock. I have replaced my men with young women on drill presses for these reasons; and the plan is working out satisfactorily."

FACTS ABOUT THE TEETH

How Diseased Teeth Can Be Saved

It is a mistake to have sound teeth extracted just because they happen to be diseased. Pyorrhea, that terrible scourge which has robbed so many people of their teeth, is no longer regarded as incurable. Dental science is now able to check the ravages of this "White plague of the mouth" and prevent the loss of the teeth.

By means of a new treatment, given directly into the blood stream, the germs of pyorrhea are destroyed, and by removing certain deposits from the roots of the teeth, the gums are restored to normal condition, the disagreeable symptoms leave and the teeth become firm in their sockets.

"The value of a natural tooth cannot be measured in dollars," says Dr. C. H. Terry, the noted authority on pyorrhea and tooth diseases. "No person can ever get a set of teeth quite as good as the ones nature placed in his mouth. For this reason no expense should be spared to save a tooth that is diseased or decayed."

Dr. Terry has made a special study of pyorrhea for many years, and his remarkable success in these cases is due to long experience and careful observation of the disease in all of its phases. He has considered pyorrhea in many cases where other dentists had advised extraction of the teeth as the only relief.

Every person who is troubled with his teeth can receive a careful examination, without charge, by calling on Dr. Terry at either of his offices, 1225 Broadway, Oakland, or 224 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

Consultation is Free to All.

SHIP CARPENTERS AND CAULKERS LIKE UNTO DODO

Are the ship caulker and the ship carpenter to become extinct? On the waterfront they say that within ten or twelve years the carpenter who, since the first of his kind paced the beach and held converse with the walrus, will have gone the way of the dodo and that a lot of ships will be delayed in construction.

In the organizations of ship carpenters and caulkers the average age is 55 years, and there are no youngsters enrolled. For years the trades have been dull ones, and it was the lucky man who found work for three or four days in the week. As a consequence the sons of the workers were put to other trades and the carpenters and caulkers waxed old with none to take their place.

Now that there is a rush of ship orders to keep them busy for twenty-five years the men are wondering how many of them will be left to finish the jobs. It so happens that there is even a larger demand for steel ships and that all of the young men who might otherwise decide to learn the trade of building wooden vessels are learning the other.

FILE PAPERS TO RECALL FICKERT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Petitions for the recall of District Attorney Charles M. Fickert were filed today with the election commission by the Fickert Recall League. They bear 16,033 names, league officers said, and they claim to have 10,000 more in reserve if needed. The total necessary to call an election is 11,337. The league's candidate is Charles A. Swelger, defeated for the office at the last election.

The league charges Fickert with "prostituting his office at the behest of certain interests for the purpose of bringing discredit on the ranks of organized labor."

The move to recall District Attorney Fickert was set on foot at the time of the conviction of Thomas J. Mooney and following the exposure resulting from the arrest of Frank C. Oxman, star witness against Mooney in the bomb plot murder trial. The league established offices on Market street and has been busy collecting names for the purpose of having a recall election day set.

In connection with the filing of the petition the league placed on record a signed statement in which they accuse Fickert of bowing to the will of certain interests in San Francisco for the purpose of attacking the ranks of organized labor and bringing discredit upon labor unions generally. Fickert is serving his second term as district attorney. He was first elected in a campaign against Francis J. Heney which constituted one of the bitterest political fights in the history of San Francisco. At his last election the contest was less bitter and his majority was considerably greater.

BOY'S DEATH GIVES OFFICIALS NEW MYSTERY

SAN BERNARDINO, July 21.—The finding of the mutilated body of a 11-year-old boy, believed to be Sam Garcia, with hands clenched above his head, as if he died warding off blows, today gave county police authorities a death mystery to solve.

The body of the boy was found near Quasi, in a gulch, near Railroad tracks, but too far from the tracks, say the police, to have been tossed there by an engine. Police believe the boy was murdered for some unknown reason and his body dragged to the gulch.

Dr. L. M. McCoy, superintendent of the San Bernardino hospital, after an examination of the body, was unable to determine the cause of death. Young Garcia had been missing from home for several days.

SERUMS STOPPED

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Licenses under which German chemical firms have been exporting to the United States through southern European neutral countries serums, vaccines, anti-toxins and other biological products, were formally revoked today by the treasury department. The order of revocation cites the liability of treasury inspectors to inspect the plants of the companies because of the war.

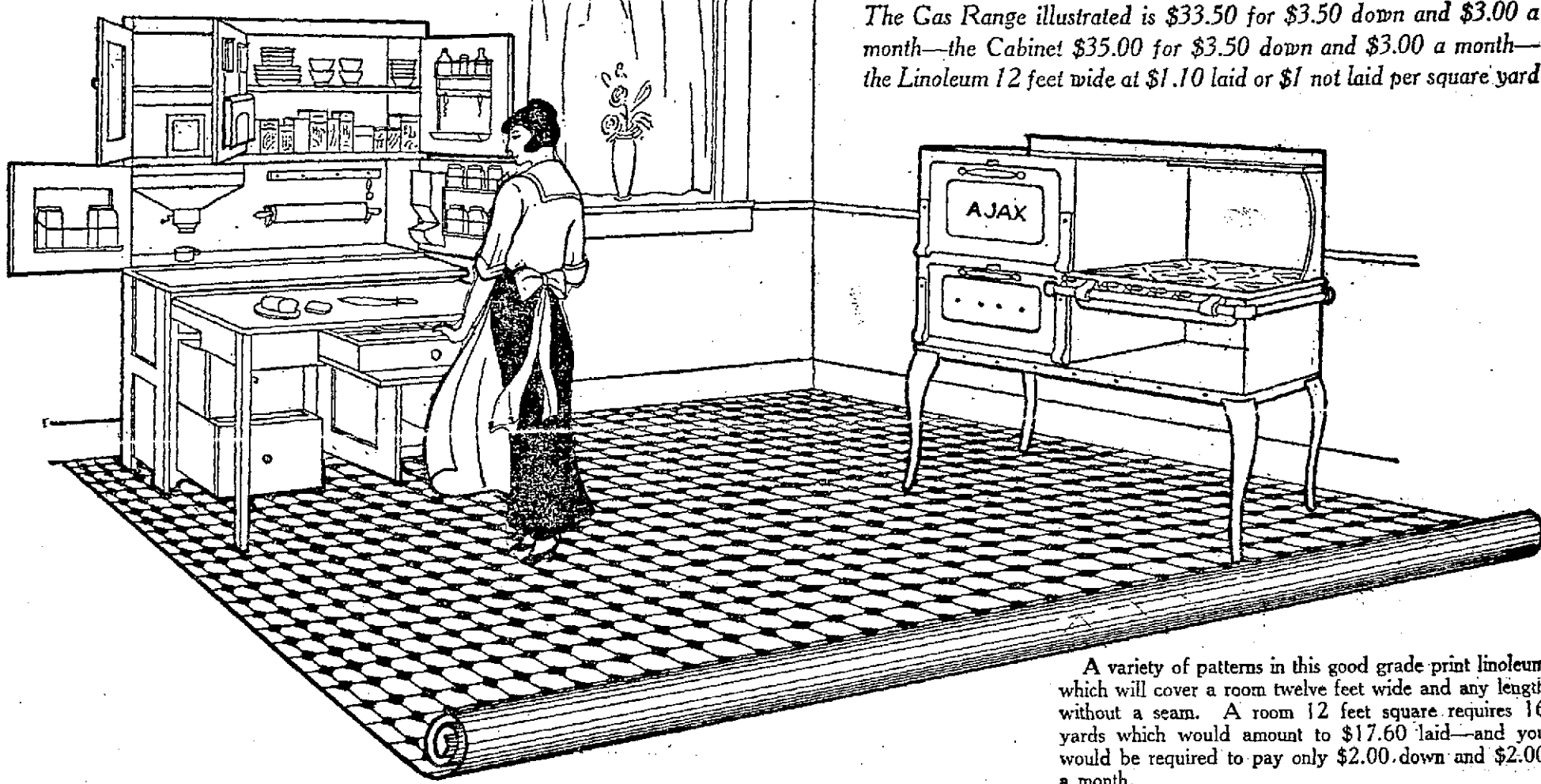
STRICTLY ONE PRICE
NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CREDIT

JACKSON'S
CLAY STREET BET 13TH & 14TH OAKLAND

STRICTLY ONE PRICE
NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CREDIT

We always welcome people just looking through as cordially as buyers—
every article is plainly marked at the one and only price; cash or credit

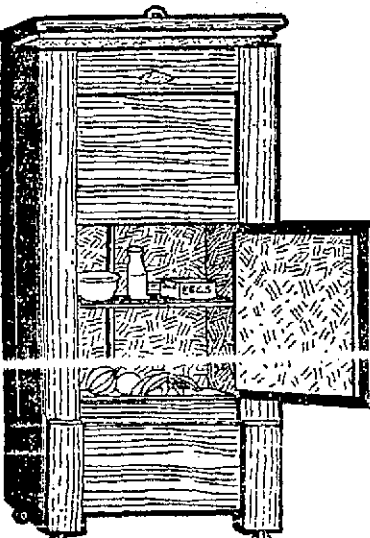
Illustration shows a Jackson modern equipped kitchen—with range, cabinet and 4-word width linoleum which covers the room without a seam.



Make your kitchen one of
the best rooms in your home

The Gas Range illustrated is \$33.50 for \$3.50 down and \$3.00 a month—the Cabinet \$35.00 for \$3.50 down and \$3.00 a month—the Linoleum 12 feet wide at \$1.10 laid or \$1 not laid per square yard

A variety of patterns in this good grade print linoleum which will cover a room twelve feet wide and any length without a seam. A room 12 feet square requires 16 yards which would amount to \$17.60 laid—and you would be required to pay only \$2.00 down and \$2.00 a month.

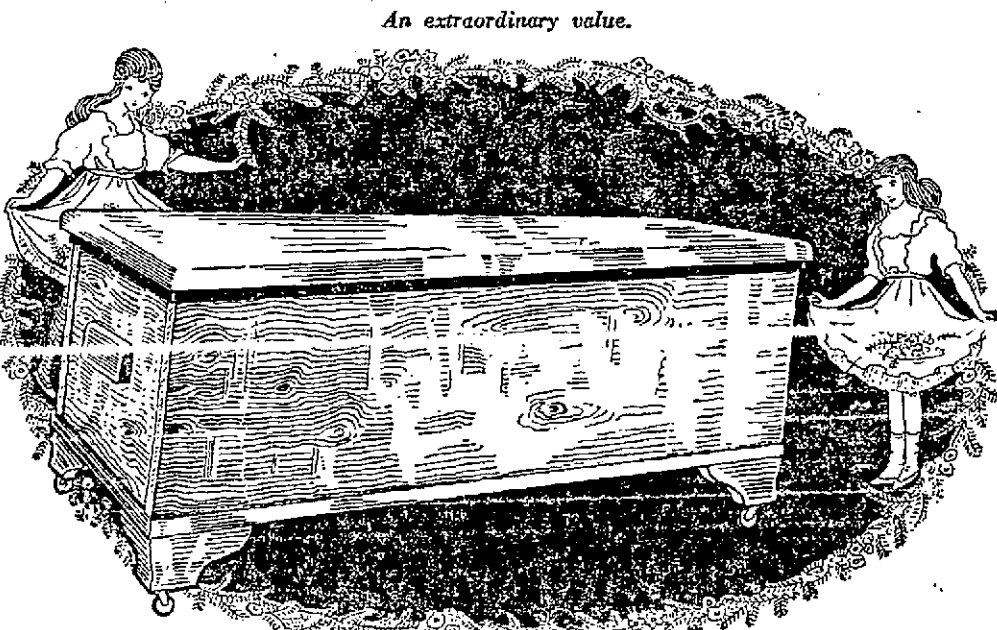


Small refrigerator

A dandy little refrigerator for a small family. It stands 30 inches high, ice capacity 35 lbs. and has a top feed—exactly as illustrated. The case is of golden ash and is nicely finished. On sale in our basement department—Variety Store.

\$9.85

\$1.00 Down
\$1.00 Week



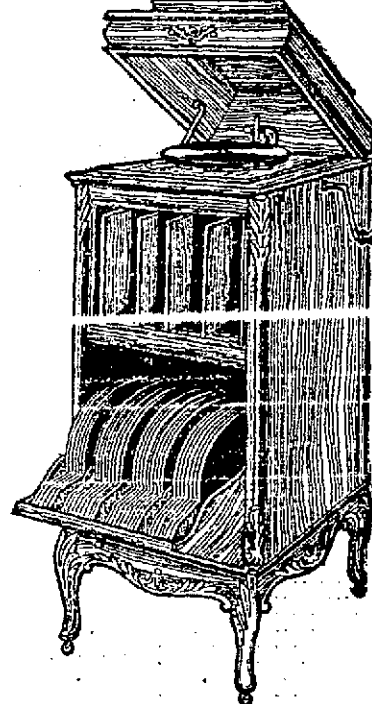
An extraordinary value.

A genuine red cedar chest

A dust-proof, moth-proof chest that is exactly as illustrated. It is 32 inches long, 16 1/2 inches wide and 10 inches deep. Something every woman will appreciate—just the proper thing for preserving furs and perishable garments. Just twelve of these chests to be sold—Mezzanine Floor.

\$10.50

No Deposit
50c a Week

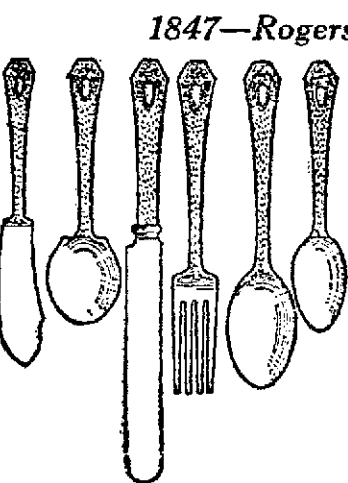


Grafonola

In the various finishes—has drop tray with capacity for 60 records. Phonograph Salon—Main Floor.

\$10.00 Down
\$2.00 a Week

\$100.00



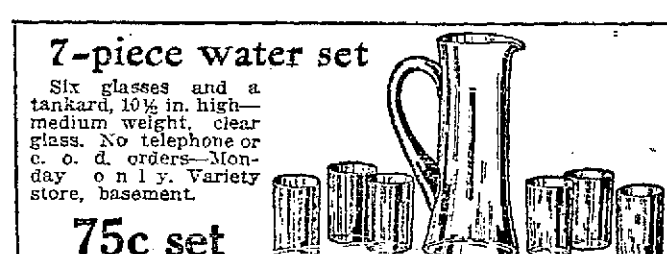
1847—Rogers Bros.

Old Colony
26-piece set

As illustrated. The set consists of six knives, \$7.25; six forks, \$5.00; six dessert spoons, \$4.50; six teaspoons, \$2.50; one butter knife and one sugar spoon, \$1.00 each. Variety Store—in basement.

\$21.25

\$5 Down—\$3 Month

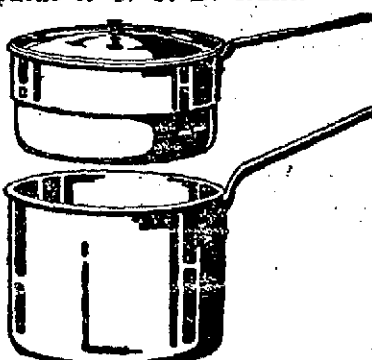


Aluminum double cooker

On sale Monday only in Basement. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Pure aluminum of medium weight. It can be used as a cereal boiler or sauce pan with cover, as illustrated. A most useful utensil. Variety Store, basement.

95c



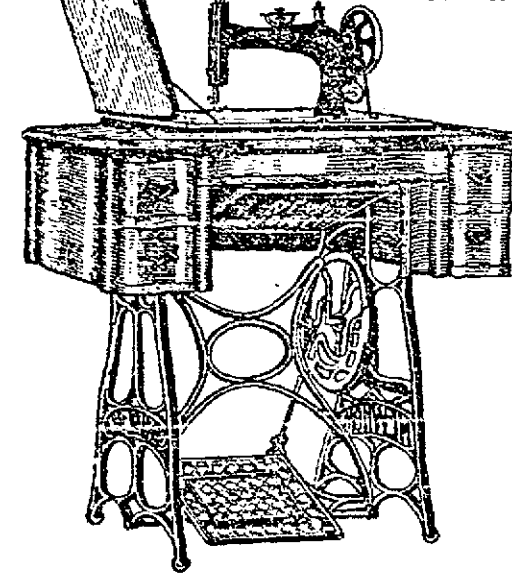
A handy, collapsible
Go-Cart, with hood

Exactly as illustrated—in our basement Variety Store. A cart with a full reclining back and an adjustable foot. Light running, perfectly balanced and insures comfort for your child.

\$12.50

\$1.25 Down
\$2.00 Month

You can dress well at a small cost
if you own a sewing machine and
a dress form



New Home

A light-running sewing machine—quarter-sawn oak cabinet, drop head. Has 5 drawers and is fully equipped with a modern set of attachments, simple to operate. Variety Store—basement.

\$45.00

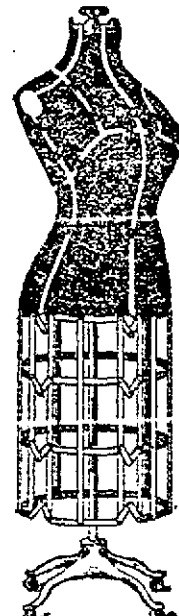
\$1.00 Down
\$1.00 Week

Dress forms

Three different models—fully adjustable. You have your own figure—you can't help but fit your own clothes perfectly. Variety Store—basement.

\$13--\$16--\$17.50

\$1.00 Down—50c Week



DIGNIFIED
CREDIT

JACKSON'S

CLAY ST.
bet 13th & 14th
OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Back-to-School Wearables For BOYS and YOUTHS

NORFOLK SUITS
IN THE NEW
"TRENCHBACK"
MODEL

WITH
TWO
PAIR
PANTS
AT
\$5.95

FIRST LONG PANTS SUITS

IN THE ALL ROUND BELT STYLE
A SHOWING OF GREAT VALUES

At \$12.50 and \$15.00

Boys' and Youths' Corduroys

CORDUROY KNICKERS, \$1.25, \$1.75

"COLLEGE CUT"
LONG PANTS, full leg, \$2.95, \$3.95

SCHOOL CAPS
50c, 75c

Money Back Smith
S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE



The Oakland Tribune



MAGAZINE SECTION

Sunday, July 22, 1917

The Arch Enemy —Hunger

By
Dan Smith

THE vision of Hunger broods over the world's spectacle. Men bicker, and explain, and struggle, and hope; they talk of enemies and of friends, of peace and of war; they rant, and reason, and press on. But Hunger mutters. "I shall decide it. I have been the Great Decider since time began. It is not a question whether they can hold out against one another. It is simply a question whether they can hold out against Me. I am the common enemy. Of me they all are afraid. I bring a dull terror worse than the fear of guns. I am noiseless. I wait. My enemy is the patient, smiling, generous Earth. They forget the common friend in their dread of the common enemy!"

DAN SMITH



Why SCIENTISTS Say SATURN Is Most WONDERFUL of All WORLDS

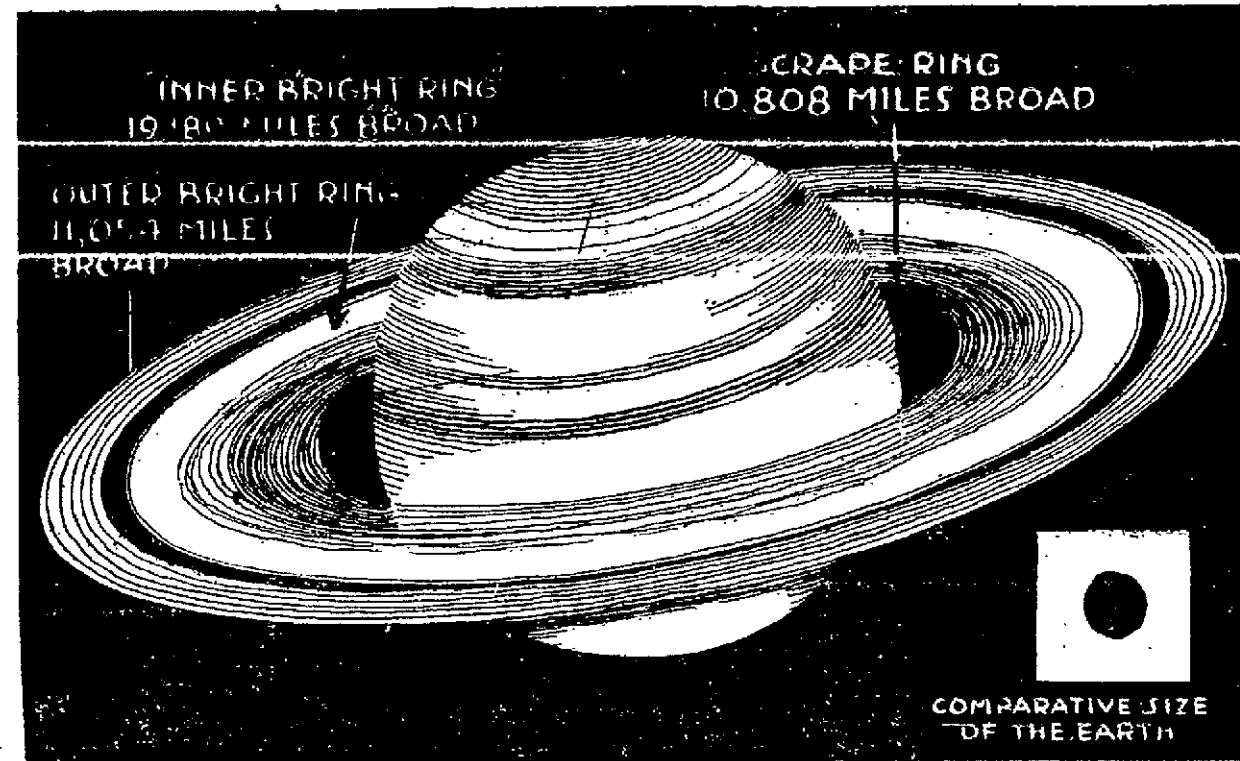
MOST mysterious, most beautiful and most marvellous, Saturn is regarded by astronomers as the wonder planet of the entire visible universe. With his strange system of rings and satellites, Saturn is literally shrouded in mystery, for a dense cloak of clouds, which science has not yet been able wholly to penetrate, constantly envelops this planet. What lies behind these clouds no one knows, although the late Prof. Percival Lowell, after exhaustive research, reached the conclusion that the interior of Saturn was built up in layers like an onion, each layer revolving at a different speed.

To the unaided eye Saturn appears merely as a star of the first magnitude, revealing nothing of his strange appendages. It has only been since the building of the most powerful of the modern telescopes that the wonders of Saturn in all his splendor are now revealed to mortal eyes.

"It was not only the lack of instruments," says an astronomical authority in Popular Science Monthly, "that withheld the beauty of Saturn from the ancients, but his remoteness as well."

"The average distance of Saturn

Ringed PLANET Built Like an ONION, Each Layer Revolving at a DIFFERENT SPEED



THE PLANET SATURN AS REVEALED BY THE MOST POWERFUL TELESCOPES

Saturn Revolves Around the Sun at an Average Distance of 886,000,000 Miles. Traveling This Great Orbit Only Once in Every 29½ Years. Although a Year on Saturn Is Just 29½ Times as Long as a Year on Earth, a Saturn Day Is Only 10 Hours and 14 Minutes. This Planet's Diameter at Its Equator Is 75,000 Miles, but Scientists Say It Is so Light That It Would Easily Float in Water. Saturn Has 10 Moons and Is Surrounded by Myriads of Small Particles Seen as Rings, the Mystery of Which Form One of the Most Difficult and Fascinating Problems of Astronomical Science.

perhaps, not larger than globules of water found in an ordinary cloud above the surface of the earth, which even at that distance seems like a continuous body.

The accompanying illustration of Saturn, based on a drawing by the astronomical artist, Morrell, shows the planet's wonderful system of rings as it appears in the most powerful telescopes. To produce this effect, the artist imagined himself standing upon Japetus, as the only

ures, but that view is not shared by astronomers of today.

The single ring which the older observers studied has been resolved by modern high-power instruments into three rings—an outer bright ring, an inner bright ring and a dark ring. The dark ring is called the crape ring, because it suggests a veil in texture.

The dimensions of the three known rings of Saturn shown in the illustration are those established by Prof. Barnard of Yerkes Observatory. Astronomers are of the opinion that it is altogether probable that if they had more powerful instruments than those at present at their disposal, they would be able to resolve these three rings into still others.

which regulate the railway arches with which we are familiar.

"The continuance of these arches depends upon the resistance of the stones forming them to a crushing force. Each stone of an arch is subjected to a vast pressure, but stone is a material capable of resisting such pressure, and the arch remains. The wider the span of the arch, the greater is the pressure to which each stone is exposed. At length the span is reached which corresponds to a pressure as great as the stones can safely bear, and accordingly we thus find the limiting span over which a single arch of masonry can be extended. Apply these principles to the stupendous arch formed by the ring of Saturn.

"It can be shown that the pressure on the materials of the arch capable of spanning an abyss of such awful magnitude would be something so enormous that no materials we know of would be capable of bearing it. Were the ring formed of the toughest steel that was ever made, the pressure would be so great that the metal would be squeezed like liquid and the light structure would collapse and fall on the surface of the planet."

Taking PUCKER Out of PERSIMMONS

If it is not ripe it will draw a man's mouth awrie with much torment," wrote Capt. John Smith in a narrative of the settlements and resources of the new world. He was speaking of the persimmon, and his words express the prevailing impression in regard to that fruit, with the difference that while he specifically ascribes the puckering quality to the unripe persimmon, most people seem to think that it is an unvarying characteristic of the fruit.

This is quite untrue, as the department of agriculture points out in a recent bulletin designed to encourage the use of the persimmon. The ripe persimmon is, as another explorer called it, a "delicious little plum," and possesses, besides, a food value which is only surpassed by the date.

Throughout the region where the persimmon grows in abundance it is held in such slight esteem that it is commonly spoken of as "good for dogs, hogs and possums," and persons possessing fine trees, with no

How the WIFE of an AMERICAN ADMIRAL INVENTED a Combination CARRIER-STRETCHER

By THINE T. K. NORTON

Serviced States Coast Guard of test, completed a series of trials. The device is the only adopted. The idea originated in the inventor when she learned of need for a carrier of sick or wounded for shipboard use, less than seven feet long and flexible. Thinking the shoulders the natural burden bearers of the body, and realizing that a reclining position is dangerous in many cases of injury—all hurts above the belt and sunstroke, for instance—the inventor began to harness dolls. The soundness of the idea was soon proved, and gradually the present efficient carrier was evolved. In every test it has done more than has been asked, and it won a medal from the American Museum of Safety.

The carrier consists of a strip of canvas 41½ inches long and 18 inches wide, stayed across the ends with a canvas band terminating at the two front corners in straps each 13½ inches long. To the ends of these straps and to the corners at the other end of the canvas, snaffle-hooks are attached. The canvas is double and has two longitudinal hems through which poles may be passed to form a regular stretcher. The centre is open at one end, forming a bag.

The harness for the two bearers consists of two leather and canvas straps, so attached that one goes around the body under the arms and the other over the shoulder. It is put on from behind and fastened in front by patent fasteners. The smaller strap fits into the smaller fastener and the wider strap into the larger fastener. They can be adjusted to fit

a man of any size, so the body straps will be an equal distance from the ground.

To the body strap two thick rings are attached, in which the shoulder hooks fasten. The rings and hooks

ment the hands of the bearers are free to aid them in their progress.

To load the carrier the canvas can be put on the ground, floor or bed of a ship, and the patient rolled into it. The carrier has been made to serve as a sleeping bag, shelter from storms, food carrier and as a field surgeon's case. Men have been carried from the "fighting top" to a ship hospital in it. It stood severe tests of the hospital ship Solace. Firemen also find it practical in ladder rescue work.



THE TRANSFORMABLE CARRIER-STRETCHER

It Also Serves as a Sleeping Bag, Shelter from Storms, Food Carrier and a Surgeon's Case.

are of black and white, and with the wide and narrow straps, mistakes by inexperienced men are avoided. A hammock-chair is formed in which a patient may be carried facing backward or forward. With this arrangement the hands of the bearers are free to aid them in their progress.

police and fire departments and in hospitals. It did good work during the plague of infantile paralysis in New York, carrying the sufferers from their homes to the hospital.

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How PATIENTS Are Now CURED by Being DYED

DYING patients to cure them is the treatment that has been successfully carried out, according to report, in more than 400 cases, by Dr. Erwin Baumann, a physician at Koenigsberg, Germany.

A writer in the English Mechanic and World of Science is the authority for the statement that Dr. Baumann has been using large quantities of various aniline dyestuffs for medicinal purposes, and that as germ-killers and arresters of noxious growths these materials are far superior to any antiseptic substances so far known. They are quickly distributed, do not coagulate albumen, and, in the quantities used, are absolutely non-poisonous.

"The dyes can thus be used in a very compact form," says this writer, "and their prompt destruction of all bacteria rapidly stops suppuration, heals wounded tissues and causes a lowering of temperature."

"Dr. Baumann at first used methylene blue, and subsequently methyl violet, which in most cases he found gave the best results. For burns, cuts, scratches, whitlows, abscesses, injuries to the skin of the head, and in many other cases the surface of

the wound was painted with a 4 per cent. dye-solution, and (unless very dirty) the wound was closed up at once.

"If easily accessible, the wound

by squirting the dye into them with a



For Injuries to the Skin the Surface of the Wound Is Painted with a 4 Per Cent. Dye-Solution.

es and the like, anilins were found to be of great value, suppuration rapidly ceased and the cavities granulated and closed. Even on using as much as one gram daily, no harmful effect was observed. The injection was rapidly absorbed by the tissues, and subsequently left the body through the kidneys, upon which no prejudicial effect of any kind was exerted.

"Methyl violet gave excellent results in cases of suppurations in the pleural cavity, while methylene blue was found to be especially valuable for irrigating the bladder and destroying all bacteria and germs."

DOES Eating MEAT Cause BAD TEMPER?

Do you know that meat-eating is said to be responsible for bad temper? And, by way of proof, attention is drawn to Britons who have the reputation of being the heaviest meat-eaters, and are credited with possessing the most fiery tempers.

The French eat very little meat. They like fruit, vegetables, salads, fish and a little chicken. Statistics show that the average Englishman eats more meat in a day than a Frenchman does in a week, with the consequence, says one authority, that the French are most polite and good tempered.

But the Japanese are said to prove this contention best. The majority of the Japanese people live on rice, fruit, sweetmeats and fish, for which reason their temperance and delicacy at table is said to give them the best of dispositions. On the streets of Japanese cities there is very little fighting or quarrelling. Tolerance, courtesy, high-bred and ceremonious manners are prevalent in Japan.

The philosophy of this is that meat is a stimulant, and that after the brief happy effect of this stimulant has worn off there comes a long effect of ill-humor and irritability. All heavy meat eaters are said to have bad disposition because they are always suffering from their food's aftermath.

New MOVEMENT to EXTEND NOON REST of SCHOOL CHILDREN

THE new movement to extend the midday rest of school children is reflected in the following preamble and resolutions adopted by one energetic committee in New York, led by one of the city's most progressive physicians, Dr. May C. Wilson:

Whereas: The present lunch hour is supposed to be from 12 to 1 o'clock. It being actually one hour minus the time it takes the child to go to and from school, which averages from 10 to 20 minutes, minus 10 to 15 minutes (as the children are supposed to be in the building by a quarter to ten minutes to 1), leaving 25 to 40 minutes for the time spent in the home.

And whereas: It is considered by medical authority that the big meal

of the day for children should be at noon, and that it is impossible to have proper mastication and digestion of food in the allotted time.

And whereas: Medical authorities agree that the shortness of the present lunch hour is a distinct menace

to the health of the school child and that the existing conditions are in good measure responsible for the far too numerous cases of malnutrition.

And whereas: At the present time, when the board of education is considering the Gary plan and other changes, they most of the school curriculum the impulse strongly advised as to question, "of considering this

And where: In Boston, in Switzerland, in middle West, in school authorities, in Germany, nized the importance of long recesses and have one hot, the mid-day two hours as a luncheon half to

And whereas: It is the duty of board of education to safeguard the health of the children under its

Therefore, be it resolved, that, association work to increase the present lunch period at least one-half hour (from 12 to 1:30), giving one hour and a half, and that in so doing it be understood that the children should not report at the building until 1:30.

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was treated with the dye in powder form, while in the case of deep wounds, a solution of the dye was worked up into a paste with glycerin, which, with the addition of a little alcohol, was then introduced into the wound by the aid of a small rod. If the wound is already deepened by

syringe. After one or two treatments all formation of matter was found to cease, all unpleasant odors disappeared, and the wounds dried up.

"In the case of suppurations of the bones the period of convalescence was greatly shortened. Also, in venereal ulcers, appendicitis, abscess-

change, leaving the hands untouched. It is claimed that this plan is especially desirable in the case of striking-clocks, the hands of which cannot be moved back. The position of the dial would also indicate whether the clock was keeping summer or normal time. The objection to this procedure, of course, is that practically everybody tells time from position of the hands, without any attention to the figures on the dial.

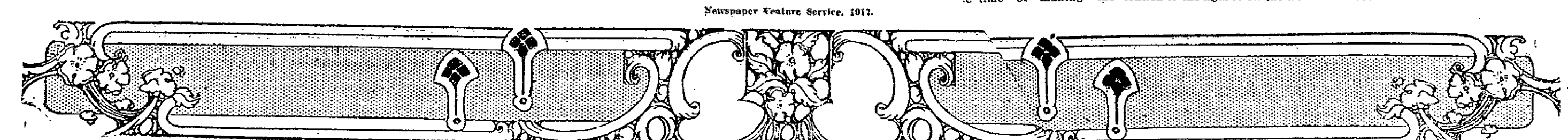
A Special CLOCK DIAL for SUMMER TIME

INSTEAD of moving the hands of the clock forward and back at the time of changing from standard to summer time, and vice versa, a plan recently proposed in England is to have clocks provided with an adjustable dial. The circular disk of the dial would be put in place by screw in curved slots, and the dial would be rotated through one hour space at the time of making the

change, leaving the hands untouched. It is claimed that this plan is especially desirable in the case of striking-clocks, the hands of which cannot be moved back. The position of the dial would also indicate whether the clock was keeping summer or normal time. The objection to this procedure, of course, is that practically everybody tells time from position of the hands, without any attention to the figures on the dial.

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"My Boy's in the War!"

The Proud New Point of Union Between High and Low in the Land---

A Glimpse of Some of the Notable Sons Now in the Service of the United States.

By Clive Marshall

THE only two living men who have been President of the United States, the heads of the most powerful estates in the land and the poorest woman who bends over a washtub, in all the land now have one point of common interest and pride, which, as one might say, brings a new application to the lines:

The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters under the skin.

The brotherhood and sisterhood of Americans, high and low, rich and poor, come from the fact that President and pauper, the kid-gloved and the horny-handed, are all giving their children to the service of the country for the war, on equal terms, and with equal spirit, for in almost every home in the whole land there is a rather proud and remarkably frequent reference to the fact that "My boy's in the war."

"My Boy" in a Million Homes.

Perhaps before this gets into type there will be a full million homes in America where "My boy" will be the boy either in khaki on the way there, or preparing to go. He has laid aside the pointed collar and the fancy nose, the overalls and the wool hat, the opera and the movies with equal grace, and from one end of the land to the other there is now a great wave of vibratory interest in the well-being of the boys. A new bond

Franklin K. Lane, Son of the Secretary of the Interior, Who Is Now a Member of the Aviation Division.



of interest has come between men and women of different classes, all brought about by the boy!

Even Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, whose relations during the past few years have not been characterized by their former feeling of friendship for one another, today are standing together on the common ground of paternal pride in the doings of their sons in the big war preparations. In no more striking cases could the great democracy of the universal service system be shown than in the instances of these two big men, each of whom has been the commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the whole country, as well as the occupant of the highest official place within the gift of man.

The Two Roosevelts.

The sons of one former President, as officers of the Reserve Corps, are working to train other boys; the son of the other, in the plain uniform of a private soldier, is in the ranks, while one of the chief official overlords in his division—a man of the highest rank—is the son of a small tailor.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is a major of infantry in the Plattsburg training camp. He has passed through his probation stage and is now in the second period of his work, which will soon change to a time when he is a field officer in the new national army. Along with him, sharing the family pride, but not the rank, is Lt. Archie Roosevelt, who, only a few years ago was playing outlandish pranks upon the distinguished visitors at the White House and refusing to let the pride of official station or the etiquette of nations take any of the natural spirit out of the American small boy.

The two Roosevelts are much watched in the camp. They have a double incentive to make good because their father offered them upon the altar publicly and they must justify any promotion they get or stand the criticism of being favored because of their name. Both of them realize that they are in the light more than ordinary boys and they are working like a pair of beavers to win what they get.

To the average man and woman whose son goes out to take a place

Maj. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Photographed at Plattsburg.

in the ranks there will be a vastly greater lot of human interest in the Taft case. Young William Taft was at Yale when the army movement started. He was not old enough to get any commission of consequence and he had not the experience that would justify his taking one. So he liked over, with Papa Taft's consent,

Former President Taft and His Newly Enlisted Son.

and regularly enlisted in the ranks of the regulars, just like a farmer boy out in Illinois or Kansas might do.

Then he went down to Fort Meyer, Va., along with the other rookies, carrying his own pack and standing upon his two Taft feet, to get some insight into the personal habits of a cannon and to become more or less familiar with the morning manœuvre



Archie Roosevelt at Plattsburg.

ing that a horse's legs must have in order to keep the stable job up to date.

And Papa Taft, who once made generals to order by a mere nod of his head, goes down proudly to see his boy and talk with the lad with all of the interest and love of a plain old farmer who has come to see how Bill is getting along in the new world of war.

Nor are the former Presidents alone in their newly-born army sojourn. Out on the coast where the Franklin K. Lane is known in every corner, there will be a friendly feeling over the fact that young



J. E. P. Morgan, Son of J. Pierpont Morgan, Now Chief Gunner of Lynx No. 2, One of the Submarine Chasers. He Was Stroke Oar in Harvard's 1912 Crew.

bugle call that brings the slum child to the deck.

On the other hand, Joseph H. Wilson, whose father was a Pennsylvania miner before he became secretary of labor, is up at Madison Barracks preparing to take a commission in the officers' reserve corps. His brother, W. B. Wilson, Jr., is also on the list of officers, showing that when war comes along and looks for men the labor boy has just as good a run for his money, and is more apt to get it than his hitherto pampered neighbor from the fine house.

Young Daniels on Shipboard.

There is one ship in the navy on which serves, as an enlisted man, Joseph Daniels, Jr., whose father is the first sea lord of the American admiralty, the last word in all things that pertain to the men of high and low degree who fight on the waves. Young Daniels could have landed a commission, but the family has always had a liking for the enlisted element and it proceeded to justify its faith by its works when the call came. This is one of the few instances in the history of the world where the son of the highest official in a fighting department voluntarily sought the ranks.

Another striking instance in which the boy of a skilled member is serving as a private soldier is the case of David Franklin Houston, Jr., whose father is the secretary of agriculture in President Wilson's cabinet. His friend, Humphrey E. Redfield, son of the secretary of commerce, is doing clerical duty at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

As the government takes its big draft from millions of homes in the land, these things are of real heart interest, for they serve to give the whole people a common bond of sympathy that they have never before known, all based upon the thought: "My boy's in the war."

Secretary McAdoo's Son in Navy Rig.

Franklin K. is now learning how to be a "sky pilot," which means, in the new sense of the word, that he is working in the aviation corps. Every time the secretary sees a machine go along he can picture his boy in the front seat, soaring thousands of feet in the foreign clouds, with eye peeled for a German and ready for a duel with machine guns nearly as high up as the top of the loftiest peak on his beloved Pacific coast.

High finance has also contributed to the enlisted ranks. The House of Morgan, mightiest in the world of dollars, has its young scion Junius, working as chief gunner on the Lynx, No. 2 at Charlestown, Mass.

The Lynx is not much bigger than a minute and a half, and the position of gunner is not among the commissioned favors. Young Morgan looks as though he might make good as a gunner at that and has worked along with his little craft with as much earnestness as though he were in the turret of the biggest battleship afloat.

The United States treasury is represented in the person of young William G. McAdoo, Jr., who is also a seaman without the dignity of office. He is cruising around looking for such submarines as may come his way. This boy of the cabinet member is not any better than the son of a patriotic peddler. He wears the same clothes, sleeps in the same sort of hammock and messes at the same table and answers the same

Lifeboat of Paper

A PAPER lifeboat that can be packed away in a space of about one cubic foot, but which, when inflated, is seaworthy and durable, is the invention of a retired admiral of the Japanese navy. The boat is constructed from the Japanese paper called "hashikirazu," which is treated chemically to make it waterproof.

The paper comes from the mulberry tree. It is unusually durable, and possesses great strength when the stresses are in the direction of the fibre.

A thin sheet of paper that is strong when stressed in any direction is made by pasting together two sheets with the fibres crossing at right angles. This is the way in which the paper boats are constructed.

The first boat manufactured by the admiral consisted merely of a large pillow with a depression in the centre, the whole being inflated with air. Because of the ease with which paper can be punctured, it was necessary to change the method of construction, so several pipe-like bars were made and placed side by side in the form of a raft, which finally was modified to the form of a boat. The result is a life-saving craft practically immune to wreck, for even if one or two of the pipes are punctured or broken, the boat still has sufficient buoyancy to be seaworthy.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

grade" better than such cattle; I've intelligence, at least. I can take care of myself!"

If he might read her countenance, it expressed more than anything else distress and disappointment.

"Why do you boast like this—to me?"

"Less through self-satisfaction than through contempt for a pack of murderous mongrels—impatience that I have to consider such creatures as Bonnet West-

"And Bannon," she corrected calmly—"you meant to say!"

"Well—" he stammered, disconcerted.

"It doesn't matter," she assured him. "I quite understand, and strange as it may sound, I've very little feeling in the matter." And then she acknowledged his stupefied stare with a weary little smile.

"I know what I know," she affirmed with obvious efficiency.

"Did you ever deal to know how much you know," he muttered in his confusion.

"But what do you know?" she caught him up—"against Mr. Bannon—against

"Nothing," he confessed—"I know nothing; but I suspect everything and everybody. And the more I think of it, the more closely I examine that brutal business of last night, the more I seem to sense his will behind it all—as one might glimpse a face in darkness through a lighted lattice. Oh, laugh if you like. It sounds high-flown, I know. But that's the effect I get. What took you to my room, if not his orders? How comes he to run with the Moribian if he doesn't

"Why," he declared hotly—"if I dare trust to intuition—forgive me if I pain you."

She interrupted with impatience: "I've

already begged you not to consider my feelings, Mr. Lamyard! If you dared trust to your intuition—then what?"

"No, no," he could believe that Mr. Banner was right; he believed it. But it was his order that killed poor Roddy!"

There could be no doubting her horrible and half-credulous surprise.

"Roddy?" she iterated in a whisper almost inaudible, with face fast blanching. "Roddy?"

"Inspector Roddy of Scotland Yard," he told her mercilessly, "was murdered in his sleep last night at Troyon's. The murderer broke into his room by way of nine—the two adjoin. He used my razor, my watch, my keys, my coat, my hat, my clothing, did everything he could think of to cast suspicion on me, and when I came in assaulted me, meaning to drug and leave me insensible, to be found by

"How can you ask?" the girl moaned, leaning forward, an elbow on the table. She clasped her hands together until their knuckles shone white through the sheen of tears, but as white as the white face from which her eyes sought him with a look of dumb horror, dazed, pitiful, imploring.

"I'm deceiving me," she said. "Why should you?" she faltered. "But how terrible, how unspeakably awful!"

"I'm sorry," Lannard mumbled. "I'd have held my tongue if I hadn't thought you were."

"You thought I knew—and didn't lift a finger to save the man?" She jumped up, with a blazing face. "Oh, how could you?"

But, meeting you here and there, so opportunistically—I couldn't ignore the coincidence; and when you admitted you were running away from your father, considering all the circumstances, I was surely justified in thinking it was realization, in that I had happened that day when she was driving you away.

She shook her head slowly, her indignation ebbing as fast as it had risen.

"I understand," she said; "you had some excuse, but you were not right. I ran away from you—but not because of that. I—I dreamed."

She fell silent, sitting with bowed head and twisting her hands together in a way he found it painful to watch.

"But please," he implored, "don't take it so much to heart, Miss Bannion. If you have anything, you couldn't have prevented it."

"No," she said brokenly, "I could have done nothing if I had known. But I didn't. It isn't that—it's the horror and pity of it. And that you could think—"

"I'm not sure," he interrupted, "truly I did not. And for what I did think, for the injustice I did do you, believe me, I'm truly sorry."

"I'm not quite satisfied," she said.

"Not only by the testimony of appearances, but to a degree, in fact. You must know—now I must tell you that—"

"Nothing you don't wish to," he interrupted quickly. "The fact that I practiced this deception upon you, and that I am doing you a service, and suspected you of being a spy of that Pack, gives me no title to your confidence."

"Can I blame you for thinking what you thought?" she asked.

Looking up—gazing steadfast to her inter-
locking fingers: "Now, for my own sake, I
want you to know what otherwise, per-
haps, I shouldn't have told you—not yet.
I've never told anyone before. Not even my
daughter than you're son. Our mother
was almost alike—people frequently make the
same mistake. My name is Shannon—
not Shannon. Mr. Bannon called me
Shannon. I don't like it. I don't like it
and I don't want to tease me, for the same
reason he always kept up the pretense
that I was his daughter when people
misunderstood."

"What is his so—then what—"
"Why—it's very simple. Still, she
didn't look up. "I'm a trained nurse,
Mr. Bannon is consumptive—so far gone,
it's a wonder he didn't die years ago—for

"It was only later after he took the assignment to nurse him that I took the opportunity to tell him about my father—something about him. He had had a nervous collapse at his desk, and while he lay in coma, and I waited for the doctor, I happened to notice and in part read one of the papers held being worked over when he fell. And then, just as I began to appreciate the sort of man I was employed by, he came to, and saw—and knew."

"I found him watching me with these unwelcome eyes of his and though he was unable to speak, I realized that my life wasn't safe if ever I breathed a word of what I had read."

hen, but he was too cunning for me, and when in time I found a chance to escape, I was afraid, knew I'd not live long if ever I left him. He went about it deliberately to keep me frightened, and though he never mentioned the matter to me, let me know plainly, in a hundred ways, what his power was and what could happen if I told what I knew. It's not a good few—nearly a year of endless terror and—"

(Continued)



"How can you ask?" the girl moaned. Dending forward, an elbow on the table, she gripped her hands together until their knuckles shone white through the skin—but not as white as the white face from which her eyes sought his with a look of

"You thought I was going mad?" But now why should you? "I'm tired," he said. "But how terrible, how unspeakably awful!"

"I'm sorry," Lianvard mumbled. "I'd have held my tongue if I hadn't thought you were." He looked at her.

"You thought I knew—and didn't lift a finger to save the man?" She jumped up, with a blazing face. "Oh, how could you?"

"No—not that I never thought that. But, meeting you there, and there so opportunely—I couldn't ignore the coincidence; and when you admitted you were running away from your father, considering the circumstances, I was surely justified in assuming that you were his part, at least, of what had happened that was driving you away."

"She shook her head slowly, her indignation ebbing as fast as it had risen. "I had some excuse, but you were not right. I ran away—yes—but not because of that. I never dreamed—" "

"She fell silent, sitting with bowed head and twisted fingers, while together in a way he found it painful to watch.

"But please," he implored, "don't take it so much to heart, Miss Rannon. If you knew nothing, you couldn't have prevented it."

"No," she said brokenly, "I could have done nothing if I had known. But I didn't. It isn't that—it's the horror and pity of it. And that you could think—"

"I don't know," he said, "but I believe I did not. And for what I did think, for the injustice I did do you, believe me,

"I'm truly sorry," she says, "but I have quite lost my faith in the testimony of appearance, but to a degree. In fact, You must know—now I must tell you—" "Nothing you don't wish to," he interrupted quickly. "The fact that I practiced for my snaped you and I were doing so very vividly and suspected you of being a spy of that Pack, gives me no title to your confidence."

"Can I blame you for thinking what she did? She went on slowly, without looking up at him. "I am not a spy. I am a friend." "Now, for my own sake. I want you to know what otherwise, perhaps, I shouldn't have told you—not yet, at such a crisis. I'm no more Bannan's friend than you are. Our mutual ground alike—people frequently make like

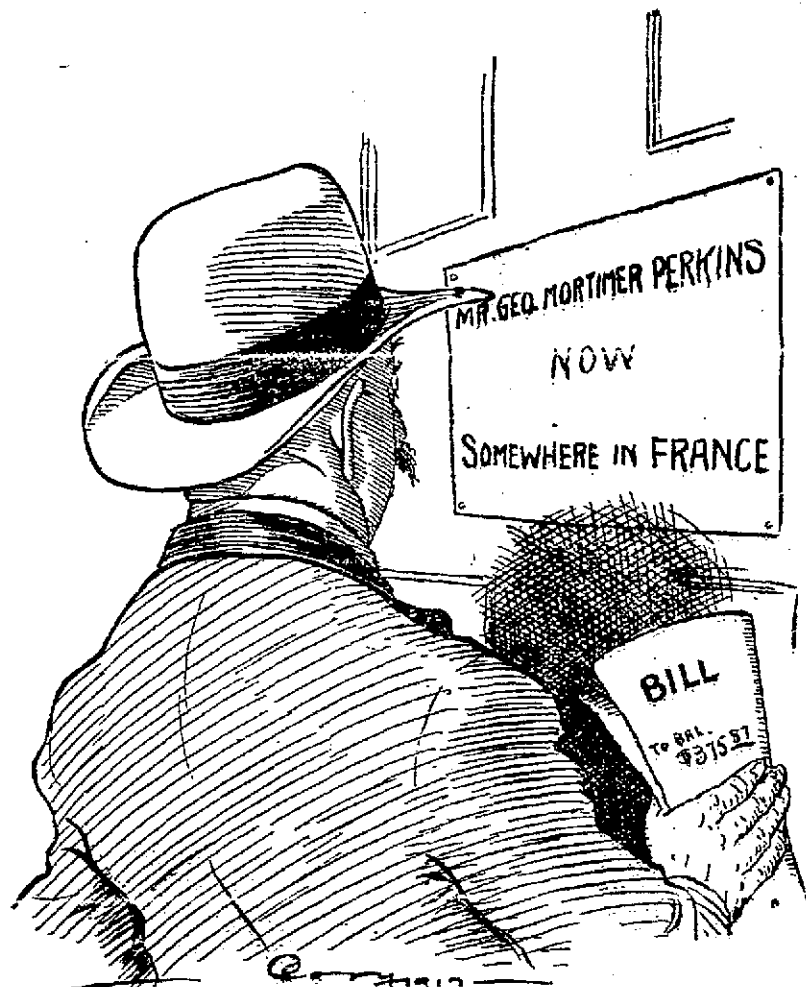
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Shannon Shannon. Mr. Bannon called me
Liane because I knew I didn't like it.
I never told anyone that. I never told
anyone he always kept up the pretense
that I was his daughter when people
misunderstood."

"But—like this is so—then what?"
"That's very simple." Still she
didn't look up. "In a trained nurse
Mr. Bannon is consumptive—so far gone.
It's a wonder he didn't die years ago—for
months I've been haunted by the thought
that he would die. I kept him
in bed. It wasn't long after I took his
assignment to nurse him that I found out
something about him. He had a memo-
randum on his desk, and while he lay in
bed and I was on duty, I noticed it. I
changed to notice, and in four days I

"I found him watching me with those eagle eyes of his and though he was unable to speak, I realized that my life was in jeopardy. I breathed a word of protest and he said, 'Don't let him hear, but he was too cunning for me.' I left him in the car and went to the back of the house, but in time I found a chance to escape. I was afraid, I knew I'd not live long if I left him. He went about it deliberately to operate to my confusion, and although he never mentioned it, and I don't know, I'm sure, in a hundred years, what his power was and what it would happen if I told what I knew. It

(Continued From Page 2)

"Sherman Was Right"



"Cheer up, Brown, you know what Sherman said."

By J. Campbell Cory

THE whole world knew it a long time before Sherman was born. Joshua, Samson and Goliath, each in his turn, has muttered some such verdict behind his marcelled whiskers on many an ancient field of carnage. Alexander, Artemus, the Swarthy Saladin and all the fighting barons of the feudal period knew it, too—none better—and they sat up of nights devising ingenious ways to maintain the average. Every soldier in their several armies entertained a secret suspicion of the fact and every soldier's wife and child—if freedom of speech had been permitted in those days—would have tearfully assured you that it was worse than that. George III. and Sitting Bull, and Kurapatkin, each from his personal viewpoint, has found it to be so.

Very well, then—Sherman WAS right and War IS Hell—Hell and THEN some.

And, mind you, all the hell of it is not confined to the first line trenches—not even is it an exclusive perquisite of the fighting zones. One may become a fragmentary HERO at any moment on the firing line and there is always a compensating element of the speculation about that. One may get himself considerably

mussed up by some half-dozen integers of enemy shrapnel and still survive to wear a medal and a cork leg—to brag about it and to draw a pension. In the actual theatre of sanguinary activity, war is Hell, I grant you, but Hell in a modified form. It is elsewhere that the axiom finds superlative confirmation.

THE CASE OF FRAZZLED FELIX

To make my point quite clear, I ask you to consider the war-begotten case of my old friend, Frazzled Felix.

At the age of budding manhood Felix looked himself over, felt his muscle and confirmed a long entertained suspicion that he was too strong to work. So Felix became a hobo. As time passed he became a deep student of his profession and waxed great therein. It has been said of him that he would rather eat worms than buck up a few sticks of cordwood in exchange for a square meal and that he would eat a cake of soap in preference to applying it to the use prescribed and practised by effete society. In the art of baffling bulldogs he has achieved a degree of efficiency that has made him the envy of his companions, and he can wring tears of compassion and incidental mince pie from the stoniest-hearted housewife between Key West and the Golden Gate.

Consider, then, this man Felix, the ordinary and incarnation of freedom and democracy. Now well past middle life, but spotless of record, in so far as sordid



"As they effect a lingering but clean break."

labor is concerned, jaunty, filthy, self-sufficient and bulging with cold chicken, mince-pie and crullers—fruits of his genius and acquired without toil—fed by the thrift and labor of his less gifted fellow-man, he is a parasitic potentate; he knows it and his simple heart is glad.

Such is the Frazzled Felix of today. But, mark you, the land of the free and the home of the hobo is at war. Conscription of all unemployed labor is the order of the day and, incidentally, governmental orders of this day and age are not to be ignored.

Good night, Felix! Sherman was right!

THE CASE OF POOR JOHN

For exhibit B we have young John Jellfish, aged 23, and a volunteer for service in the state militia.

John is of a poor but honest family and he loves Clementina Doughrox to such a degree of distraction that he breaks out with the hives every time he sees her. She is so exuberantly sweet in his eyes that he gets a toothache every time she permits him to kiss her. Clementina has avowed undying affection for young John, but Papa Doughrox, being rich and heartless and mercenary, has put his foot down with a firm hand and declares himself to the effect that there will be nothing doing in the Jellfish line in his family.

When this brutal ukase reaches the ears of young John he has the hives' again and a carbuncle to boot and starts into a decline.

In the mean time, while John mooches around nursing his great sorrow, Papa Doughrox appears up stage leading T. Bolliver Kush by the hand.

Now T. Bolliver Kush is over weight and over age, but possessed of a staggering bank balance and a residue of amorous pep. Naturally Clementina Doughrox, being young, beautiful and googoo-eyed, looks like an ace in the hole to T. Bolliver.

Well, it's the old story, of course. Clementina shows great spirit and spurns the Kush millions. She flies to her hero—who in the mean time has been mobilized for service with the first American contingent, just due to start for "Somewhere in France"—and flings her arms about his neck. He draws back with a groan of agony and disengages himself from her fond embrace. "My carbuncle!" he hisses. "First you break my heart and then my— But nothing matters since you are mine at last!"

They fall into another clinch, which lasts until a sergeant in uniform taps him on the shoulder. "Priv. Jellfish," he barks, "report immediately at the armory—we sail at midnight!"

"I will await your return, my hero!" sobs Clementina as they effect a lingering but clean break.

Over her shoulder young John sees the smug and smiling face of T. Bolliver Kush, his hated rival. In one hand he carries a suitcase stuffed with thousand-dollar bills, in the other he holds an engagement ring wherein is mounted a diamond of about the size of a 60-candle light bulb.

"Right about face! Double quick, march!" snarls the officer.

Good night, John! Sherman was right!

AND THE MAN WITH THE BILL

Take the case of Brown, for instance—Mr. Brown of the firm of Brown & Co., "tailors to gentlemen of fashion." Mr. Brown is gifted beyond the powers of most men in the matter of intuition.

So when George Mortimer Perkins strolls into the strictly custom-made raiment bazar of Brown & Co. and selects a couple of natty, three-piece creations of distinctive pattern, at fifty per, Mr. Brown gives George the silent third degree, and the honest heart of him is

glad. For, in this psychic equation, Mr. George Mortimer Perkins assays 100 per cent.

Not a penny will Brown accept as a deposit. His "desirable customers pay monthly—sometimes bi-monthly, sometimes even quarterly."

Time wears on apace. A monthly bill is sent, which, in the course of events, is followed by a bi-monthly reminder. Mr. Brown scans the unsatisfied and undented balance with growing concern and decides to make a friendly call upon Mr. Perkins.

On the door of the nifty apartment he beholds a neatly inscribed announcement that blasts his vision and crumples up his liver. It reads: "Mr. George Mortimer Perkins, Now Somewhere in France."

Cheer up, Brown! You know what Sherman said!

THEN BERTIE AND THE BUTLER

Some few months ago Bertie Poringham Van Brunt, pampered son of the Wiener Wurst King of that name, became violently annoyed over some trifling inattention on the part of Sparkins, his father's butler. There was nothing for a high-spirited young aristocrat of Bertie's station to do but throw a plate of hot soup in the offending minion's face and kick him handsomely in the stomach. Sparkins tendered his respectful resignation and was soon forgotten. Some said he had volunteered.

And now, at a training camp somewhere in America, clad in the service uniform of a private soldier, Bertie, the high-spirited, pampered darling of the Wiener Wurst King, may be seen any evening after trench drill, industriously polishing a pair of boots. A burly officer stands over him and occasionally suggests more speed or growls a surly admonition.

The boots belong to Lt. Sparkins and the burly officer is h. Bertie!

Oh, you Bertie! Was Sherman right? If you still entertain a lingering doubt about it, just consider the two pathetic figures below. They are watching the boys in flat-brimmed hats and leggings as a whole battalion of them parades down Main street, led by the regimental band. Is it not tough to be too old and too fat or too young and small to get into the game when one is every inch a soldier in his heart?

"Is it not tough to be too old and too fat or too young and too small?"



"Good night, Felix! Sherman was right!"

FELT and FABRIC HATS BRIDGE the SEASONS



Higher Crowned Than Usual



A Chinese Turban from Two Kinds of Satin

SO IMPATIENT are women growing regarding the change of styles that, if they continue forcing the seasons, they will some day find themselves back to normal, wearing a straw hat in August and a velvet one in February. But not for long would such a state of affairs exist; it would be too prosaic. Very soon an important edict would be sent forth and once again mere man would not dare use a woman's hat as a seasonal index. Right now restless woman demands a change from the straw hat, and she has it in the models of felt and fabric.

The spirit of the Orient has been injected in many smart models, and one illustration of this fact is to be found in the black-and-white satin model with its rolled brim, full crown and colorful tassels dangling from the side.

Velour
laced With
Felt



CrossStitching
for Trimming



Felt Crown on a
Straw Hat

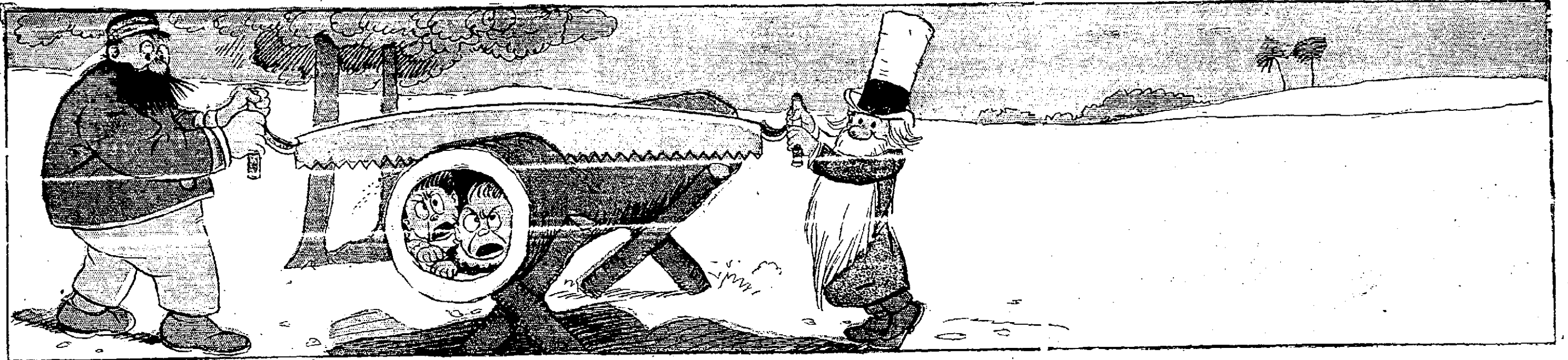
As if loath to be neglected, a straw brim has attached itself to a felt crown. The two are trimmed with a band of ribbon and a very unique ornament made of the felt.

Suggestive of our Puritan forefathers' hats is the felt model with the extremely high crown. An effective trimming is made of narrow velvet ribbon forming petals of daisies. Their centers are filled with French knots.

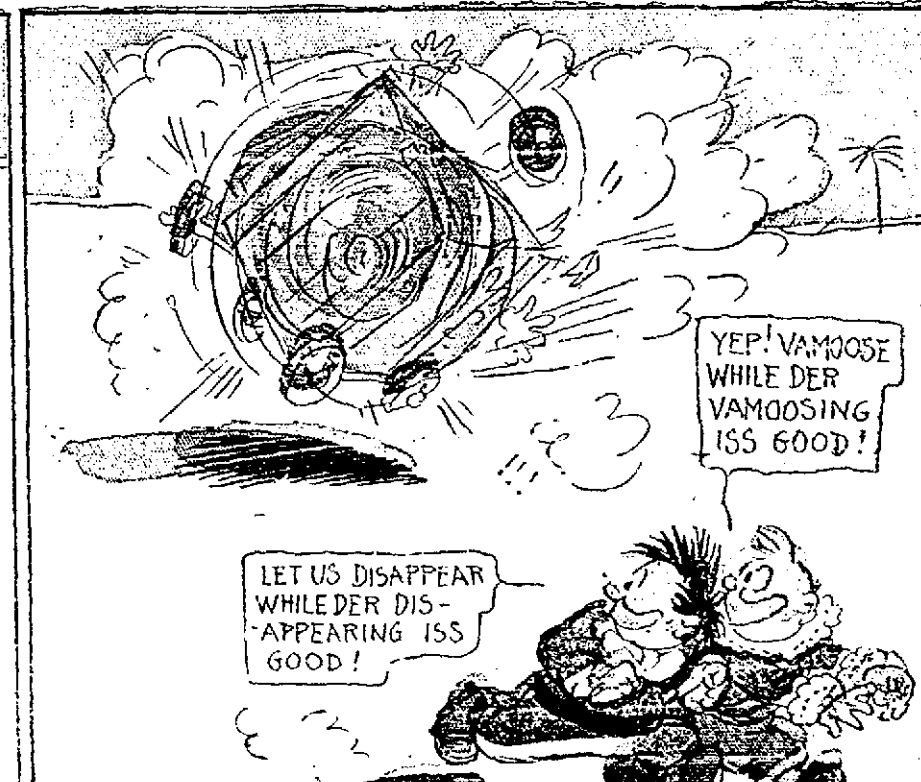
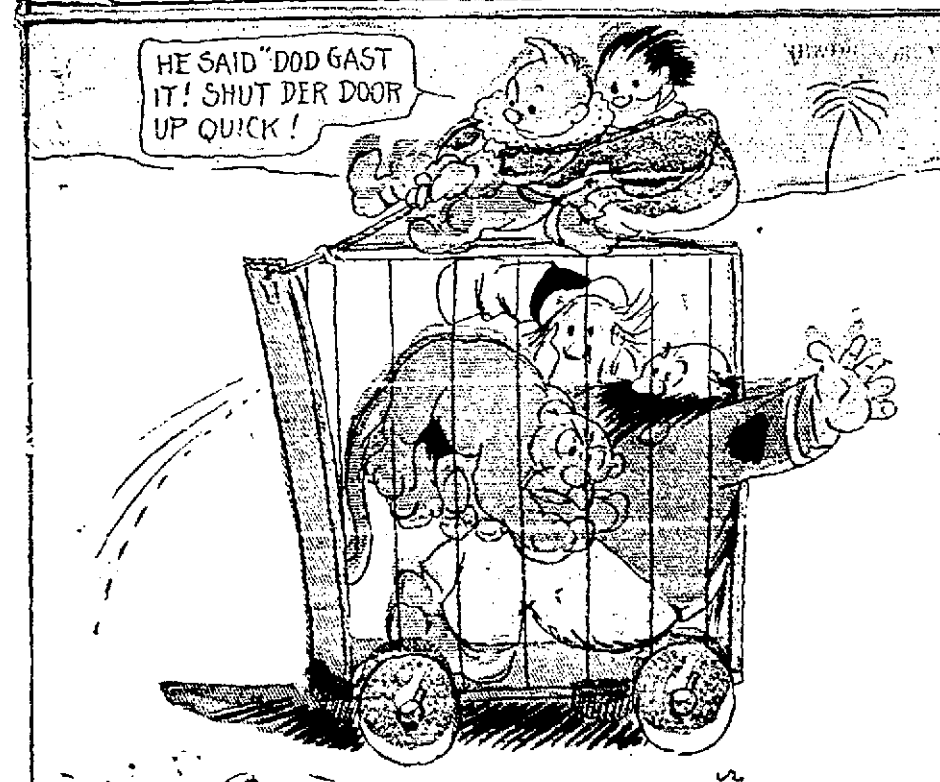
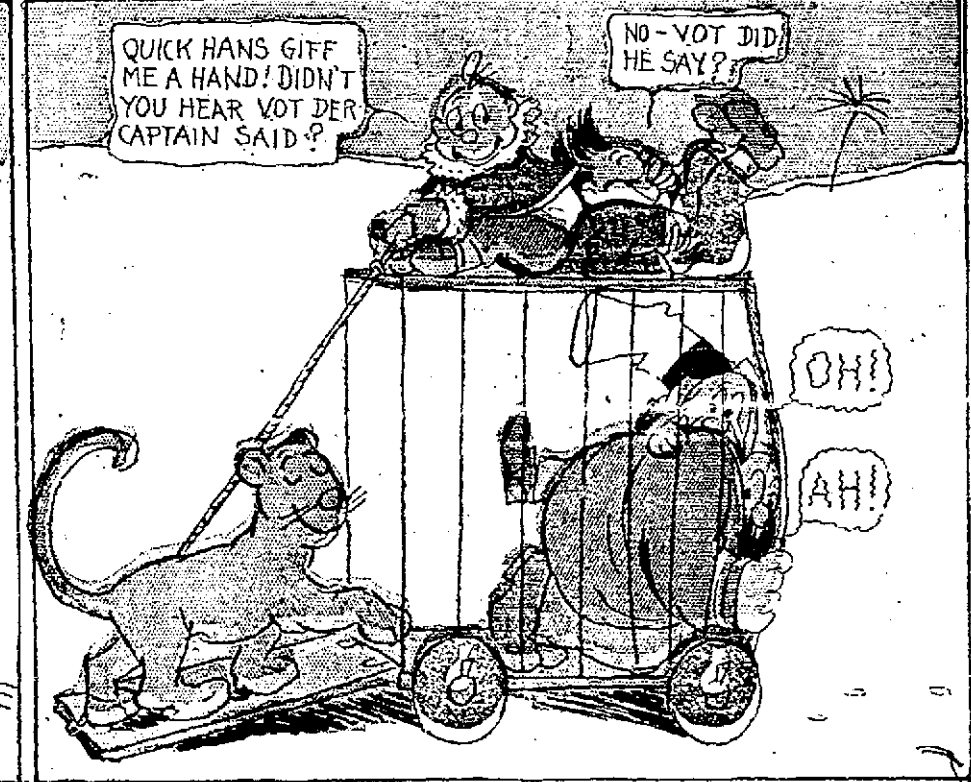
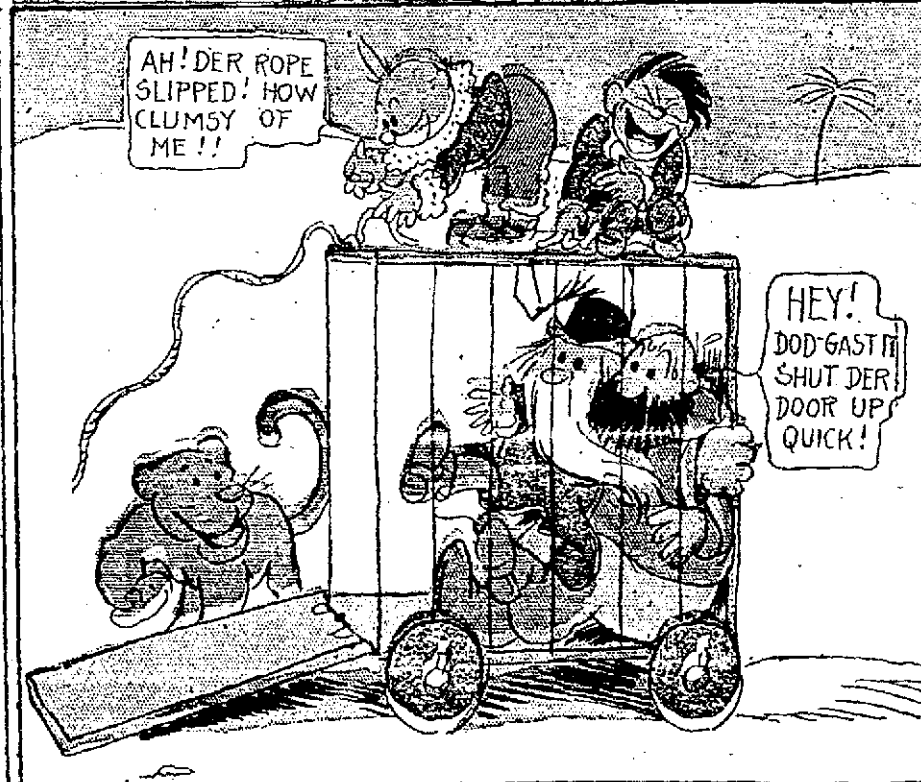
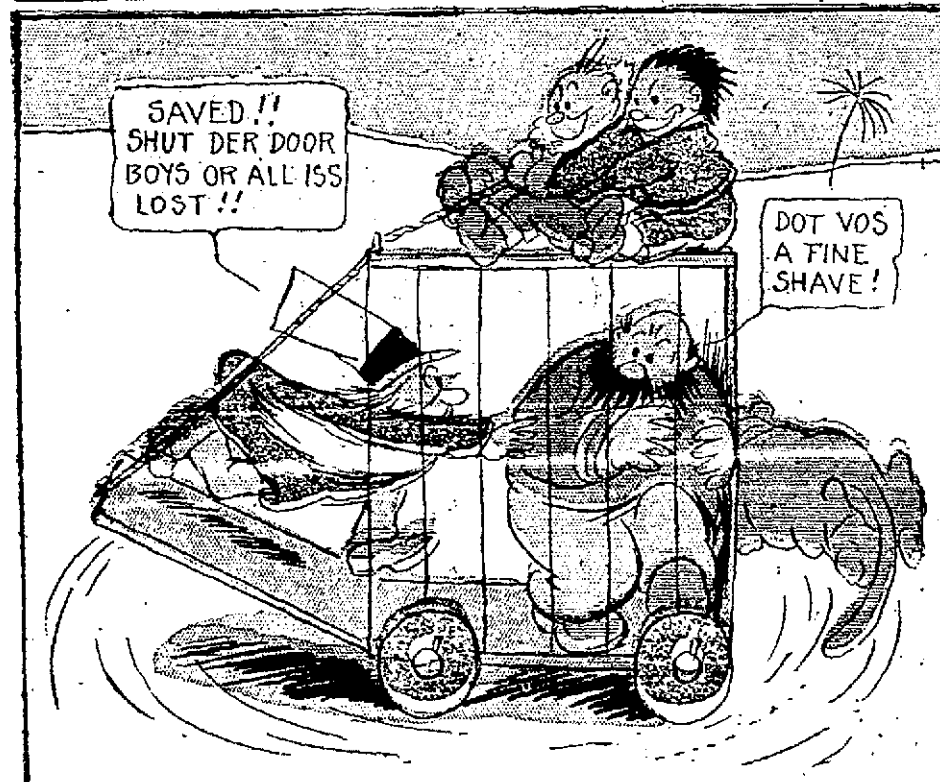
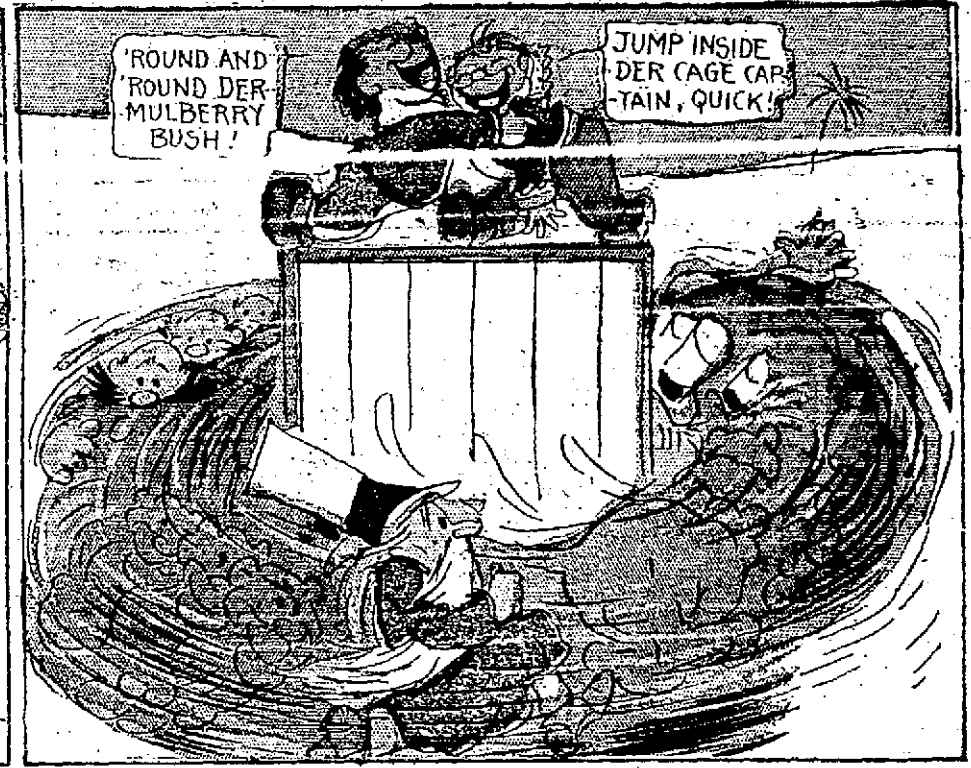
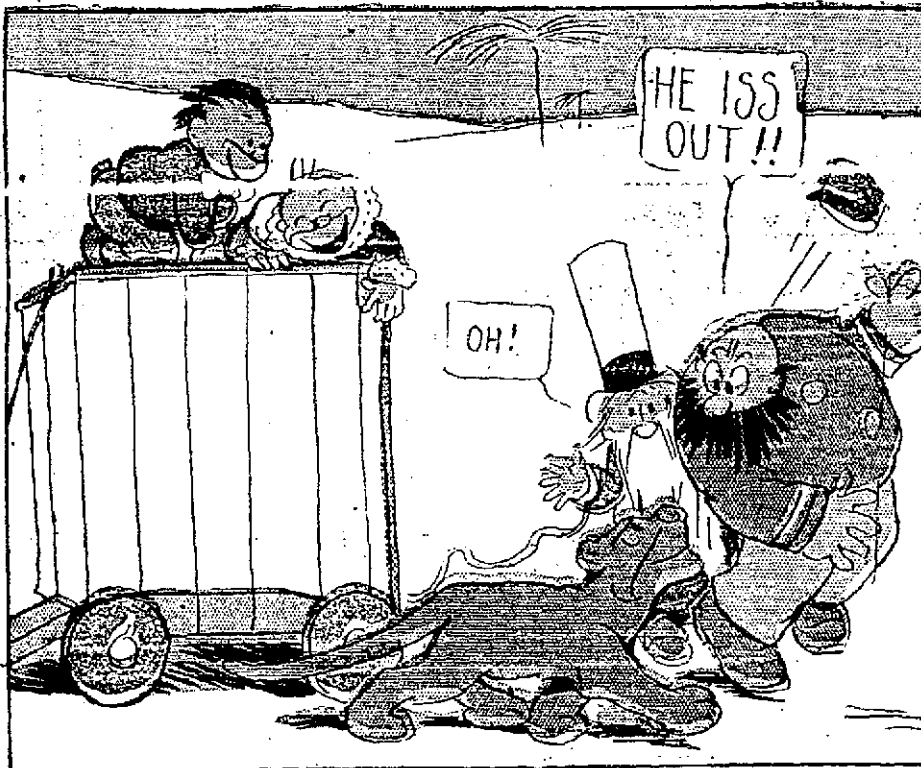
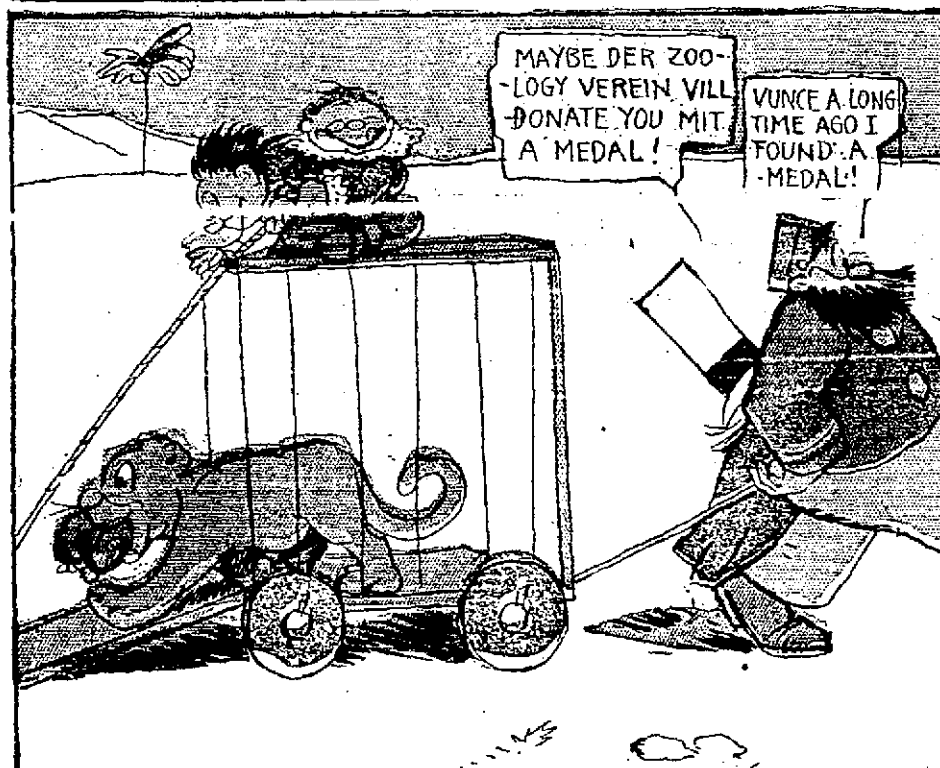
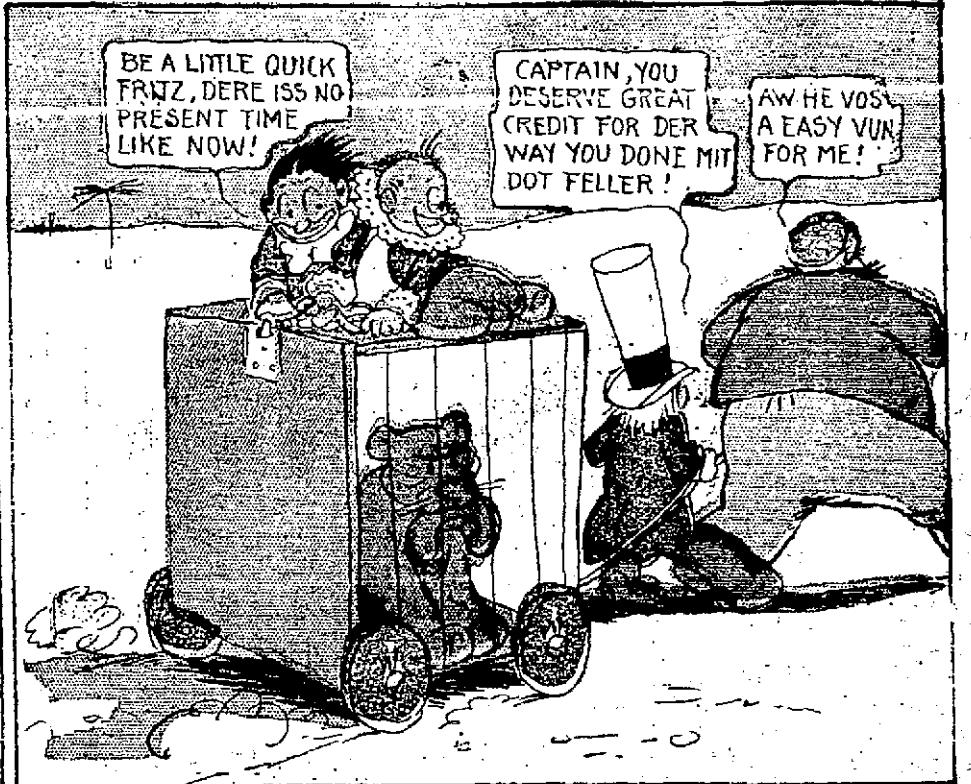
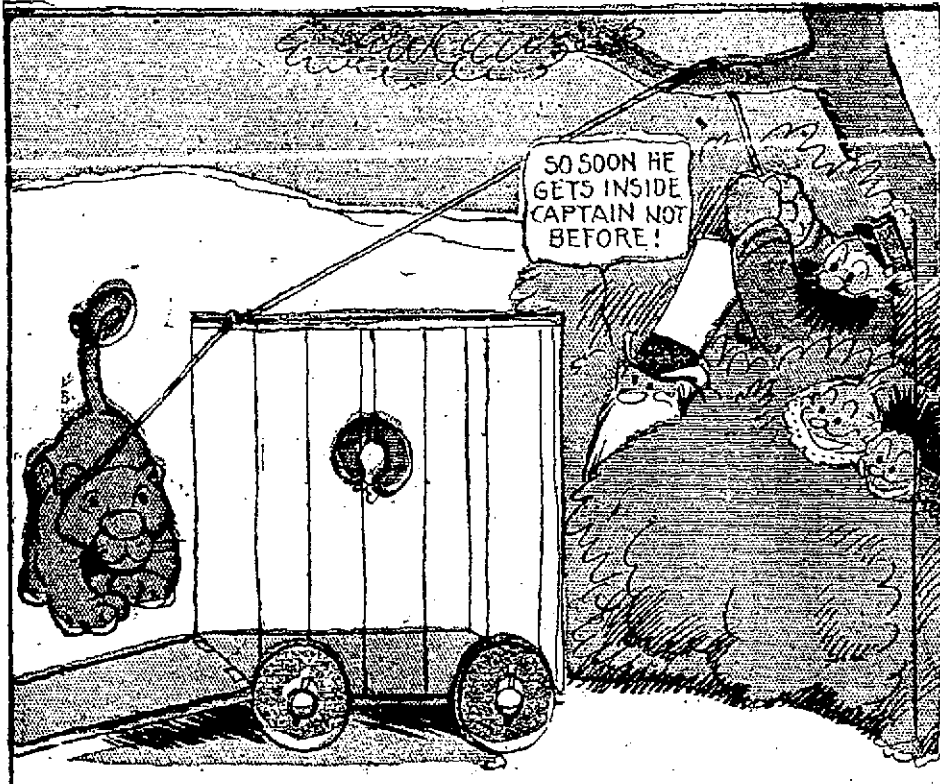
Extreme height is the forceful note in many of the newest models. This is true of the toque that is trimmed with a soft bow of satin and has a cross-stitch design embroidered across the front. The embroidered hat once again promises to be a great favorite.

An attractive feature of the smart green model is the manner in which the rolled-back brim is elased and threaded with white felt. No wonder there is no other trace of trimming.

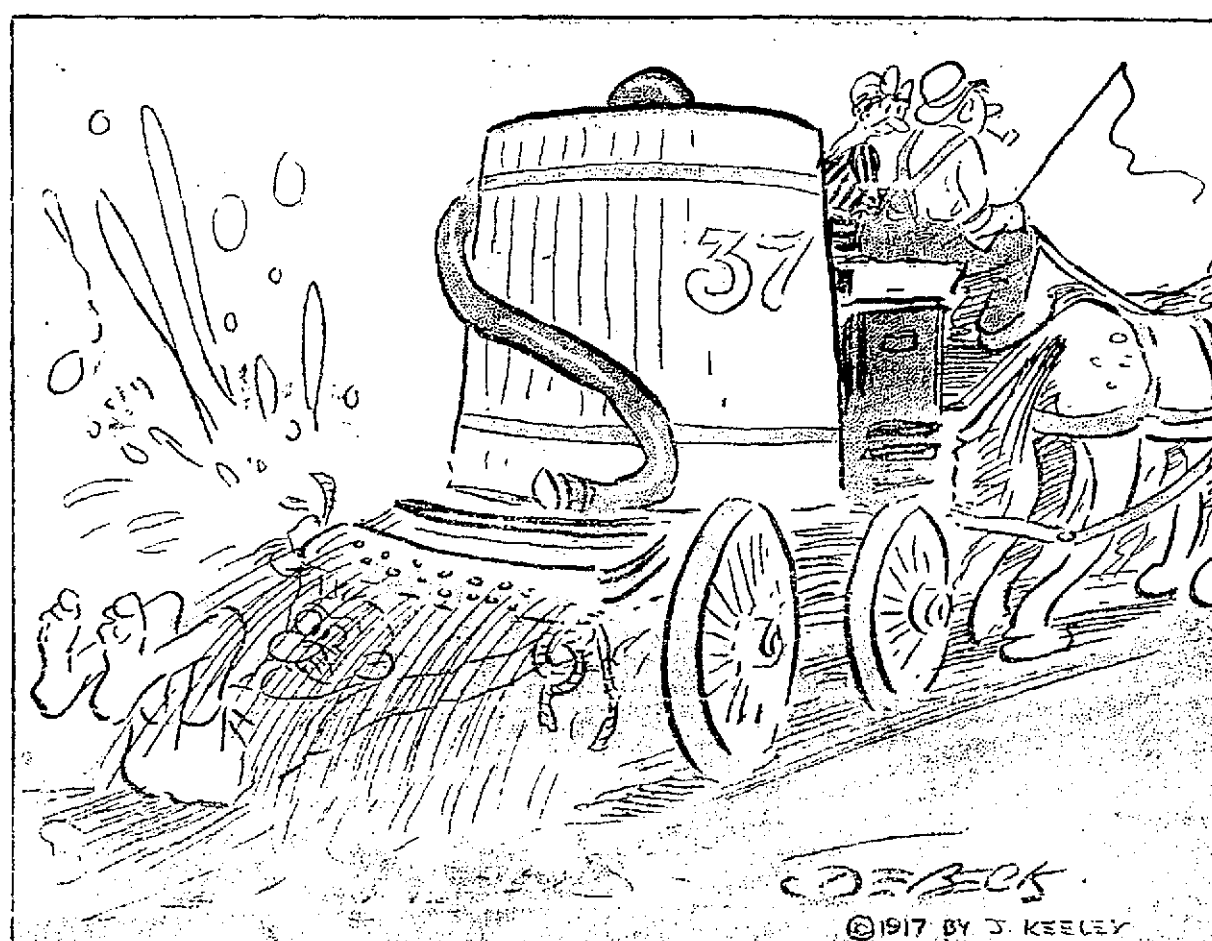
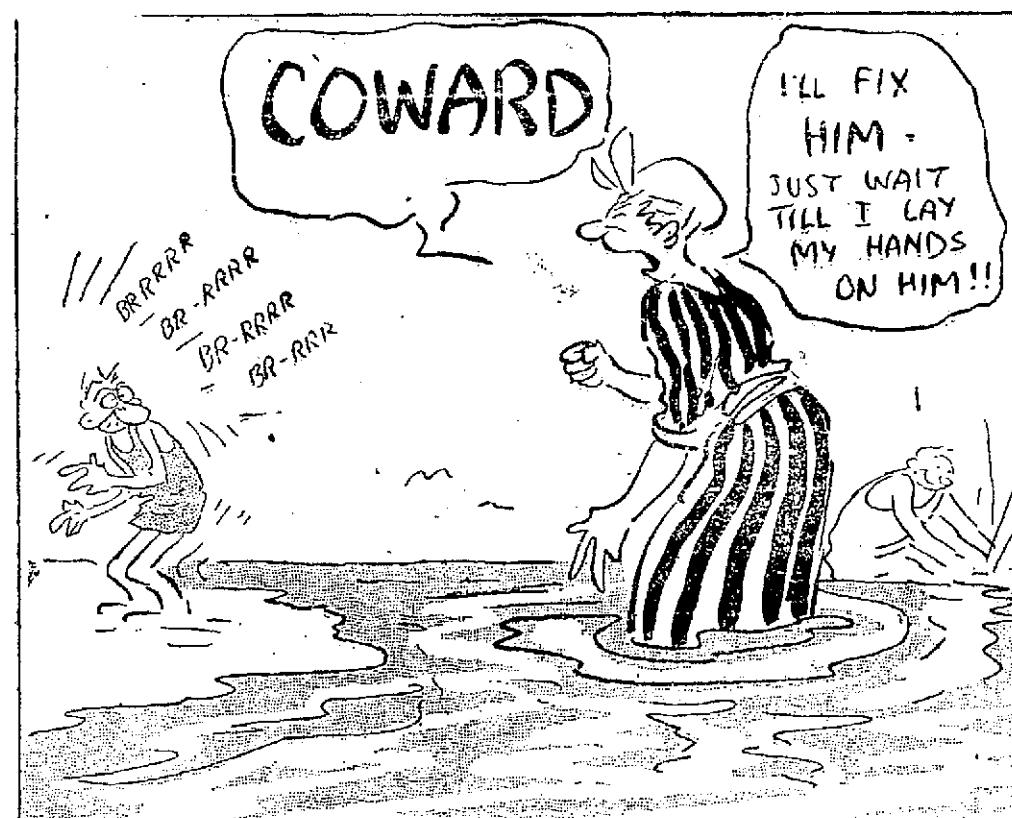
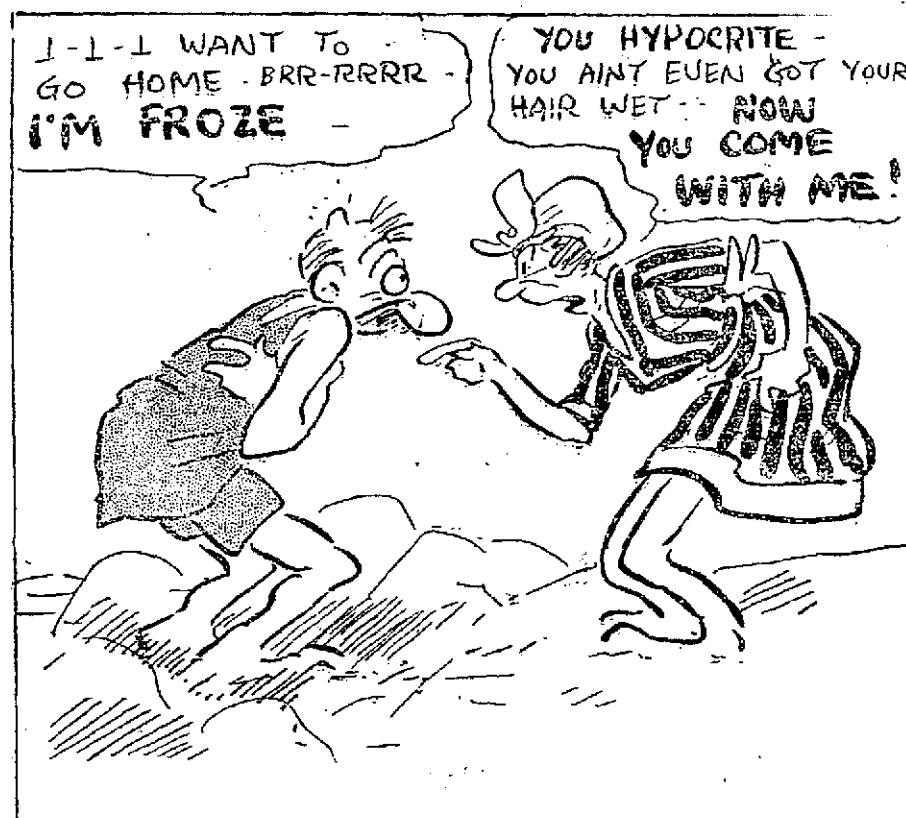
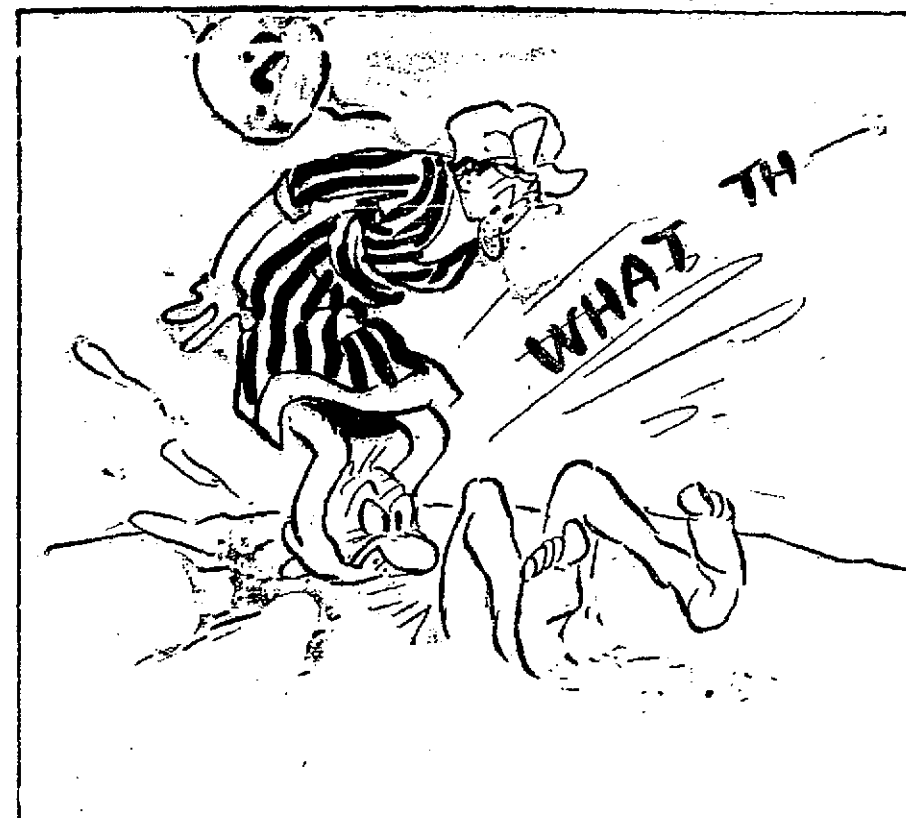
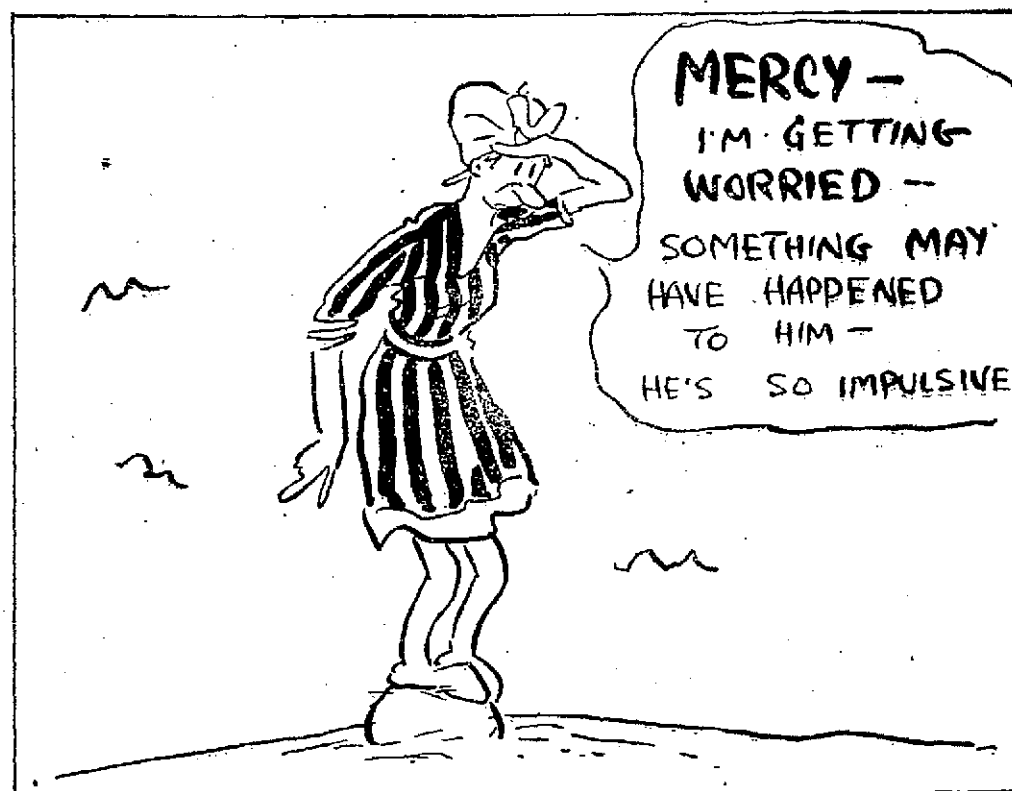
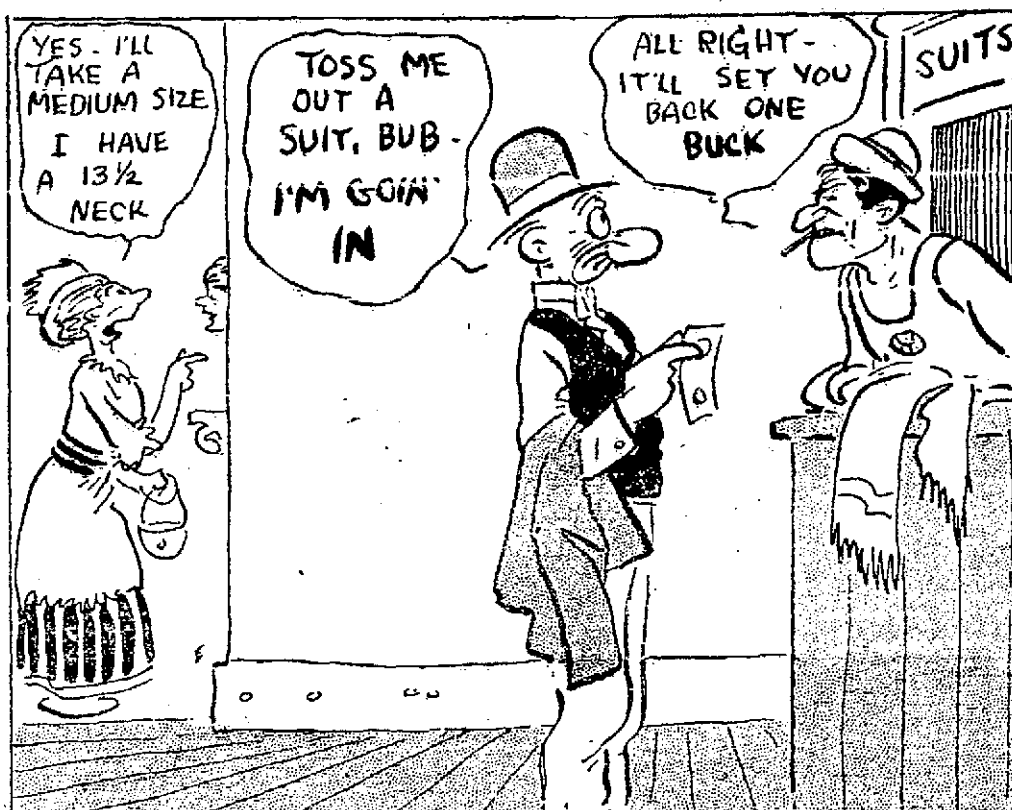
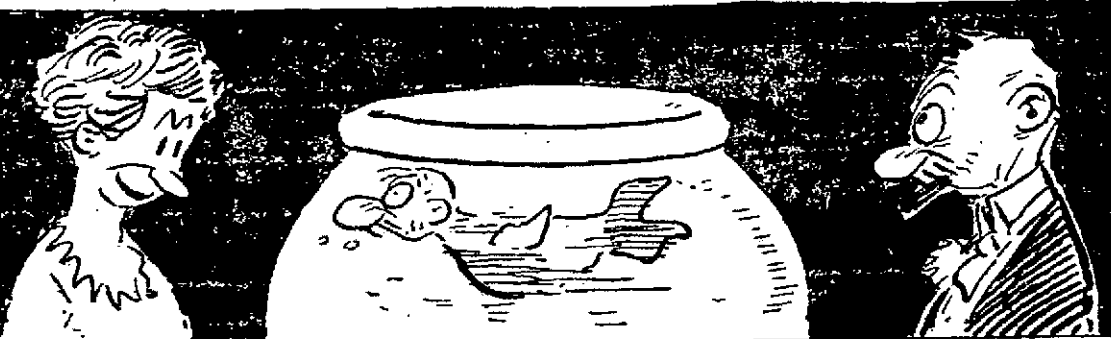




The Katzies--The Menagerie Escaped.



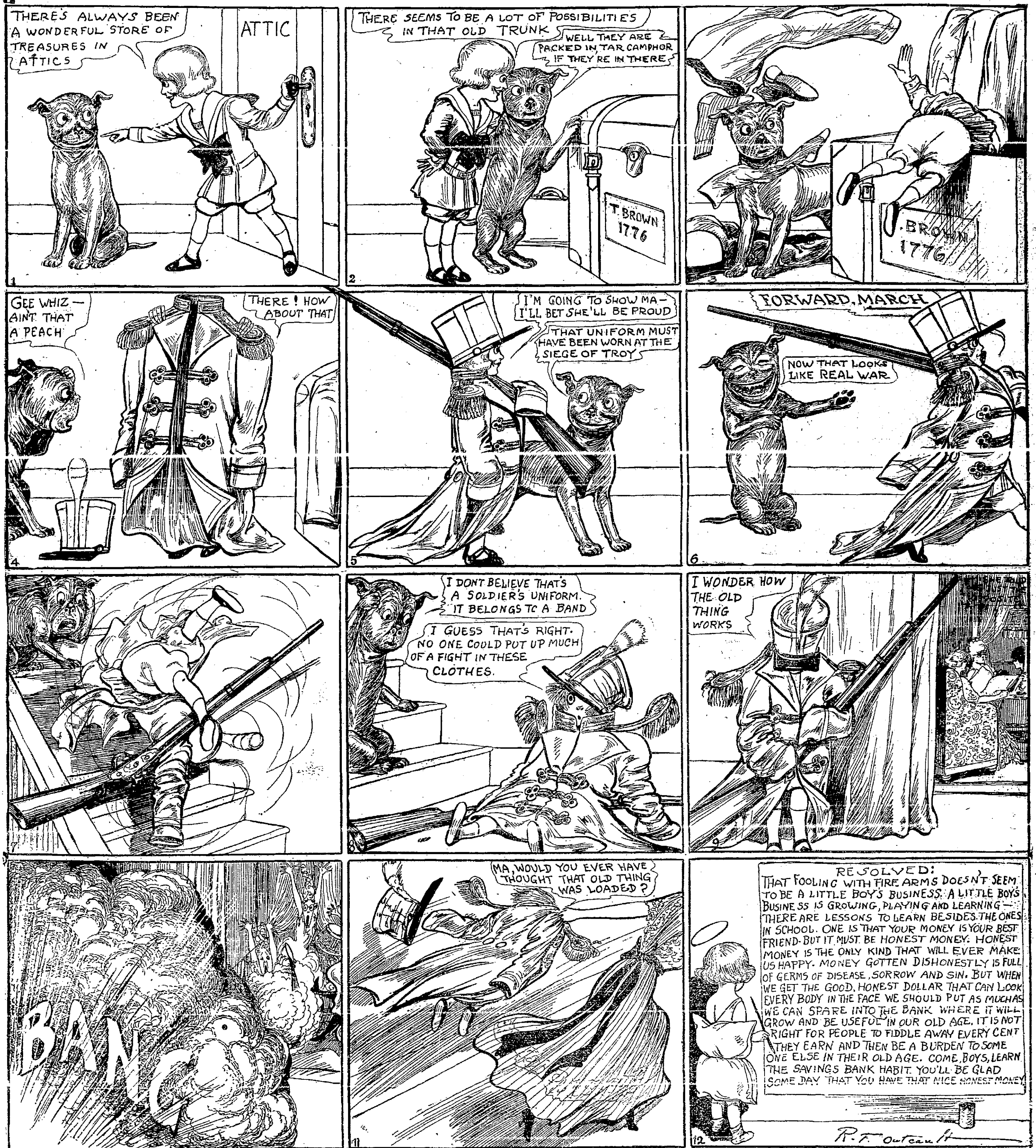
MARRIED LIFE





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THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS!



OLD DOG YAK

ANOTHER
NUY

MEETS A BROTHER SPEED KING

PLINK!!

SIDNEY SMITH

HELLO MISTER!
GIM'ME A RIDE?

FRITZ WOLF
THE BEAR
OF WHEELING

SURE!!
HOP IN-
DO YOU LIVE
FAR FROM HERE?

OH JUST A
SHORT PIECE
DOWN THE ROAD.
JUST A
CROW HOP

GEE- THESE CARS ARE GREAT-
I GOTTA BARN FULL OF EM.
I GOTTA CAR FOR
EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK-
YOU OUGHT TO SEE MY
TUESDAY'S CAR

YOU MUST
KEEP A
GARAGE
SOMEWHERE

NAW- IT'S JUST A
PASTIME WITH ME-
ALL I GOT IS FAST CARS.
I GOT ONE CAR
THAT I JUST RACE
PASSENGER
TRAINS WITH

ALL THE
CARS IN THE
VANDERBILT
CUP RACES
ARE COPIED
AFTER MY CAR.
YOU KNEW THAT
DIDN'T YOU?

I DID HEAR
SOMETHING
ABOUT IT

YOU MUST BE
A FAST DRIVER
DO YOU KNOW
PERCY FORD?

FORD? I SHOULD
SAY I DO-
WHY I PUT THE
CARBURETTOR IN
THAT CAR OF HIS-
ME AND MILLER.
I TAUGHT OLDFIELD
HOW TO DRIVE

THE LAST 10
CARS I'VE HAD
I PUT GLUE IN
THE CRANK CASE
INSTEAD OF OIL
TO HOLD 'EM
DOWN

GEE!

TO STUBBY
SMITH'S
3 MI

HONK!
HONK!

I BET
YOU
AVERAGE
90 MILES
AN HOUR
ALL THE TIME

I HAVE TO GO AROUND
ALL THE TOWNS
WHEN I TOUR- I CAN'T
GO SLOW ENOUGH
THROUGH TRAFFIC
AND AM AFRAID
OF GETTING
PINCHED

YOU HEARD ABOUT THE
FELLOW THAT DROVE FROM
N.Y. TO FRISCO AND BACK IN
THREE DAYS- A NO STOP
RUN DIDN'T YOU?
WELL- THAT WAS ME.
I GOT THE CAR YET

I'LL SAY
YOU MUST
HAVE
SOME
CARS

I NEVER DARE GET
ON GOOD ROADS
IN A FLAT COUNTRY.
I HAVE TO GO
WHERE IT'S
HILLY SO MY
CARS WON'T
RUN AWAY
FROM ME

SAY- I'M GONNA GIVE YOU A CAR-
I GOTTA NICE LITTLE YELLOW BOY
YOU CAN HAVE - SHE'LL ONLY DO A
HUNDRED AND TEN MILES AN HOUR
AND I'VE GOT NO USE FOR IT -
ITAIN'T FAST ENOUGH FOR ME -
A RICH AUNT DIED AND WISHED
IT ON ME LAST WEEK -
YOU CAN DITCH THIS OLD CAN

JUST WAIT- I'LL
BRING IT OUT-
I WANT TO HAVE
YOUR NAME ENGRAVED
ON THE SILVER RADIATOR.

HOME FOR THE
FEEBLE MINDED

SOCIETY—CLUBS—LODGES
THE KNAVE—FILMS

Society Club

Section

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Miss Virginia Goodsell (upper right), who arrived from Los Angeles last week to spend several months with her sister, Mrs. Chas. William Cann, of Berkeley; Miss Julia Galpin (left), one of a group of belles, who will assist in the Red Cross benefit Berkeley society has arranged for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and Miss Bernadette Williams (center), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Williams, becomes the bride of John Clifton Ernst of Sacramento next Saturday evening at an elaborate wedding to be solemnized at St. Augustine's Church.

BY SUZETTE

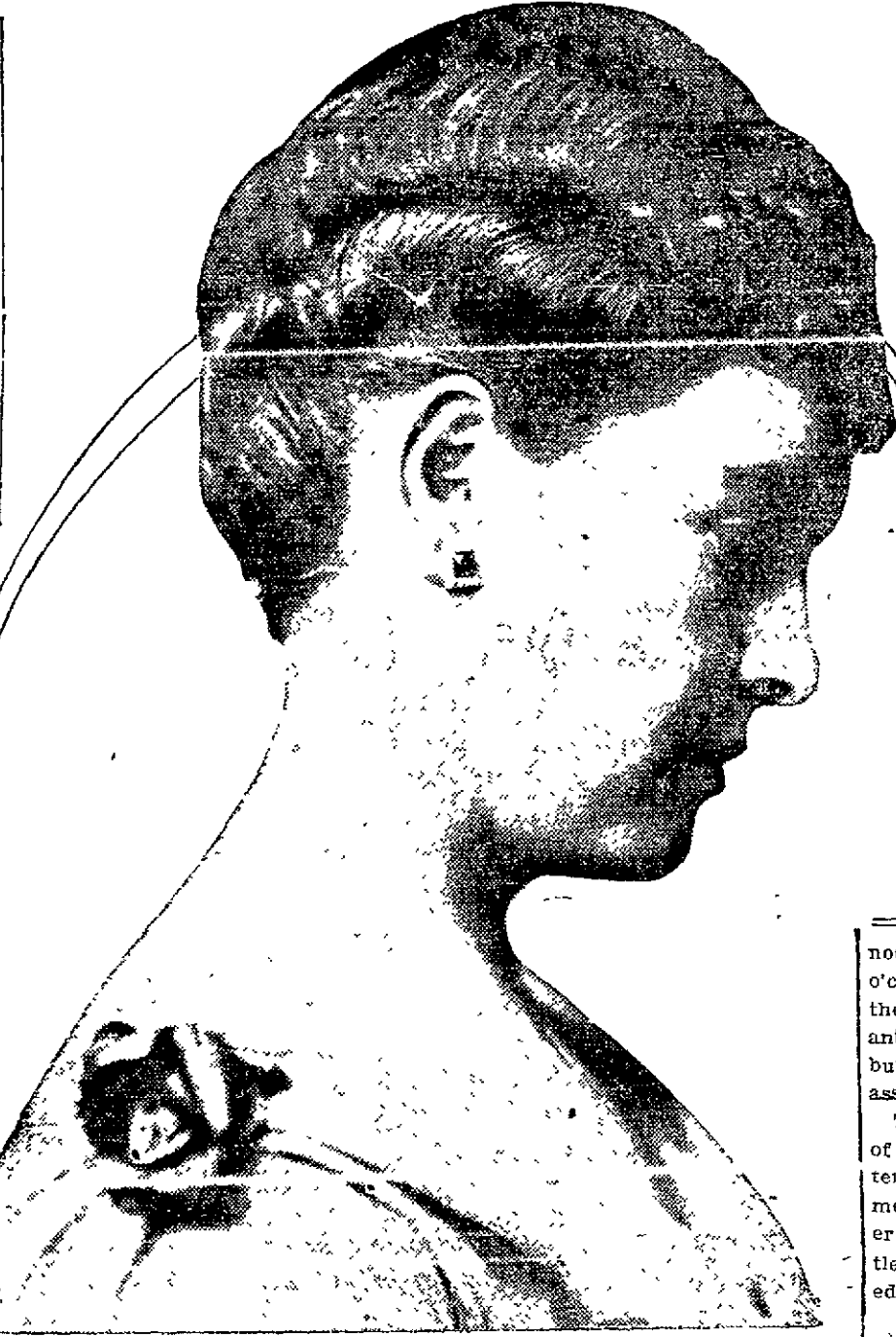
BENEFITS for the Red Cross are taking a variety of forms these days and are providing society with a most conscience-satisfying excuse for indulging in gaiety of a certain luster. With elaborate private balls and extravagant weddings taboo, the calendar would be deplorably bare of large festivities otherwise.

As yet California cities have not given anything so spectacular as the great fete that all of the New York

and undeniable interest to offer as a benefit for the Red Cross this week.

This entertainment consists of a showing of the elaborately produced war film, "Jean the Woman," in which Geraldine Farrar is starred. At first it had been planned that a group of gifted young women of the exclusive set should give a series of stunts in addition, but the film happens to be a very long and extremely intense one so the managers in charge of the benefit decided to eliminate the extra features.

During intermissions, however, this same group of girls supplemented by others will sell several thousand cop-



audience in the secret. Though all's well that ends well in Shakespeares, however, that manager is not so popular as he was before that fatal night.

R. O. T. C. DANCE

As time goes on the student officers out at the Presidio training camp certainly cannot with any justification complain that they are neglected. Instead of relaxing in their attentions to the camp the hostesses are evolving more admirable ideas for entertaining their guests and as for the men—why they are finding each week-end affair more enjoyable than the last because they are becoming somewhat acquainted with the "picked girls" provided as assisting hostesses.

There are always a score or more who complain because there are not enough belles for them to dance with, but there is a certain amusing element in seeing an array of masculine wall flowers occasionally.

It is the rule for every one to dance when asked—that is part of the game—but when there are insufficient partners the men who have not been actively reconnoitering for dances have had to stand in uniformed groups watching instead of playing. The law of compensation must be working, for surely many of those same chaps have idled in smoking rooms at dances in their home towns, while the usual number of anxious girls waited along the wall!

Two affairs were given for the R. O. T. C. men yesterday: first the reception given in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bliss in Vallejo street, San Francisco, and secondly, the stunning ball at the Fairmont Hotel last night. This afternoon and this evening the student officers are invited to accept the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mohun and their daughter, Miss Katherine Mohun at another reception.

Wherever the parties are given there are always a number of young girls from this side of the bay among the assisting hostesses and yesterday's were no exception.

The ball last night, which was given by the Fairmont Hotel as "its bit" proved rather a brilliant function and one that was enjoyed by society in general as well as by many hundreds of uniformed ones from the camp. Numbers of dinner parties were given at the hotel, were given at the hotel, among them one at which Miss Helen Clark entertained fifty of the younger set. Small dinners were given by many who had young friends or relatives at the camp

for whom they wished to make the last days before departure pleasant. Uniforms crowded the hotel corridors and gave the ballroom a martial air that was carried on by a beautiful and festive arrangement of national colors decorating the walls. Only one thing disturbed the student officers—the fact that they were compelled by camp law to wear heavy boots and puttees.

Nevertheless most of them are astonishingly good dancers. The list of patronesses at this gay event included:

- | | | |
|------------------|--------|-------------------------|
| George Whittell | Misses | Eleanor Martin |
| Doris O'Sullivan | Misses | Flora Luzzett |
| Emory Hopkins | Misses | Francis Carolan |
| George Pope | Misses | Abe Stern |
| Philip Van Horn | Misses | James Otis |
| George T. Mayne | Misses | George Pillsbury |
| John B. Cassady | Misses | |
| Mary Phelan | Misses | Anne Peters |
| Mary Eyre | Misses | Sally Maynard |
| Augusta Foute | Misses | Louise Mahoney |
| | Misses | and a number of others. |

SUMMER MASCOT

After a visit of three weeks in the Tahoe region as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson, Mrs. Grace Alexander Gray is once more in town and working strenuously in behalf of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Appropos of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson. Although they have one of the largest and most beautiful places between Tahoe and Truckee and though they frequently have eighteen or twenty house guests at a time in the summer season, they sometimes find time for forest forays.

Perhaps three weeks ago they captured a tiny fawn—not of Nijinsky kind at all—a timid little wild thing straying through the woods. In triumph they brought it home and ever since the life of the household has revolved around this new pet. At five o'clock in the morning it is an affair for everyone under the attractive Henderson roof to rise and go forth to watch the feeding of the mascot.

The day the fawn arrived to become a member of the household an appalling question had to be answered. What was the small creature to be fed? Food it had to have and some special baby fawn food designed to keep it contentedly fat since it had no mother to care for it. It was decided to "motor down" to Truckee and seek suitable nourishment for it.

The next morning bright and early (to be hackneyed) a group of devoted admirers of the town mascot, down to Truckee. But lo—one of the dignitaries of the town was being buried with much ceremony and all the shops were closed for most of the day. There was nothing to do, but to remain over until late after-

noon. At somewhere around five o'clock fawn food was procured and the reconnoiterers buzzed triumphantly back. It had taken a whole day but the welfare of the new pet was assured.

The best part of it is that instead of being frightened by so much attention, the Henderson fawn runs to meet its captors and behaves in other ways like any naturally tame little creature that has been unexpectedly befriended.

Have you heard of the "war luncheon?"

Regular war menus laid out on too aseptic a plan are not working successfully in the establishments of the pampered. Everyone has at least one funny tale to tell of what has happened in the bosom of the family where the diet has been rigidly pruned of sweets and butter and all that.

But simpler menus are becoming tolerated by the most spoiled—especially by those who have signed the food pledge to Hoover.

There is one group of young matrons of society that is sternly sacrificing the flesh pots to the cause and is limiting the luncheons that punctuate its Red Cross sewing days. This is the group that includes Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mrs. Irving Lundberg, Mrs. John Louis Lohse and others of that coterie.

Every Tuesday is devoted to the Red Cross and some kind of mid-day sustenance is necessary—but with the proper patriotic fervor each member of the group is pledged to serve no more than two courses to her guests. So far it is working very well indeed.

None of this group need to bant—but those outside who do could with much benefit adopt some such rule for their functions, whether of simple or elaborate nature. One can bant and serve the country beautifully both at the same time.

It is said that the most chubby German women have at last acquired svelte figures by cutting down their diet!

AT TAHOE TAVERN

Tahoe Tavern has claimed a number from the east this fall, among them being Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams, Mrs. Mary Adams and Miss Esther Sharon, Miss Jessie Knowles and Miss Alice Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Drury of Berkeley, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Liliencrantz, Donald De Fremery, Mrs. P. T. Riley, Miss Carmel Riley and Miss Irma Riley of Berkeley.

OF BRIDES-ELECT

One of the latest engagements to be disclosed that is of interest to society is that of Miss Cora Lee Hubner, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubner of San Francisco, and Henry W. Franck, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Franck of this city. Though a San Francisco girl, Miss Hubner was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent of Oakland and has many friends in the east bay region, who will be happy to welcome her home as a permanent resident. Nor will her coming be a remote matter,

as she has set her wedding for early in September.

Mr. Franck belongs to a family that has been prominent here for many years. He is a brother of Miss Clara Franck, Mrs. Arthur Dibert and Mrs. Anna Franck Ayres, who have been referred to numerous times in this column socially, as the "beautiful Franck sisters."

In honor of Miss Adele Scott, the fiancée of Frank Roller, Mrs. M. A. Preston will entertain a score of more guests next Tuesday at a bridge party to be given at her Claremont home.

This will be one of a series of festivities planned for Miss Scott, another one being a bridge tea next month at which Mrs. Charles Wade Snook and Mrs. Arthur Lee Cunningham will be the hostesses. This affair is set for early August.

Like many of the brides-elect of the younger set, Miss Scott has sacrificed her fiancée to the officers' training camp at the Presidio, because of the present patriotic necessity and has made no definite plans for her wedding.

The fact that after her wedding in September to Horace Winterer, Miss Marion Bachmann is to make her home in the East is turning a series of informal parties in her honor into farewell functions.

One of these affairs was a tea at which Miss Enid Wilson, another belle of the same Claremont coterie, entertained nearly a score of guests last Thursday afternoon. Among those who shared her hospitality were:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Misses | Misses |
| Lucy Roberts | Melanie Glines |
| James L'Hommedieu | Clarence Bartolucci |
| Misses | Misses |
| Katherine Pratt | Holly Wallert |
| Grace Richardson | Stella Conklin |
| Marjorie Cutting | Myrtle Mitchell |
| Burdette Trubert | Clarence Woodsey |
| Kathryn Boufield | Ruth Griffin |
| Elizabeth Snook | Katherine McClell |
| Ruth Taylor | Julia Galpin |

Miss Wilson herself is scheduled as a bride-elect to serve as an inspiration for numerous affairs planned for the next two months by her friends. Among those who will entertain for her are: Miss Dorothy Trubert, Miss Edoff and Miss Mildred Snook.

Meanwhile she is preparing to be a hostess within the next fortnight for her two future sisters-in-law whose engagements were announced simultaneously last week. The two brides-elect are Miss Katherine Pratt, the fiancée of Robert Campbell Clark, and Miss Grace Richardson, who is to marry Bradley Harold Pratt. Bradley Pratt is a twin brother of Miss Wilson's fiancée, Howard Pratt; Miss Katherine Pratt is his sister.

Mrs. H. L. Hagan entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Jane Gay Dodge, professor of English at Vassar College, who is giving a series of lectures at the University of California Summer Session. As Vice Dodge and Mrs. Hagan were formerly members of the faculty of Mills College, the affair was in the nature of a college reunion. About thirty of the Mills College faculty and alumnae were present. White and gold, the Mills College colors, were suggested by the use of Shasta daisies as decorations.

Miss Carmen Ghirardelli was the motif of an informal tea given last

Monday afternoon by Miss Allene Edoff and enjoyed by a score of friends of the bride-elect. In receiving Miss Edoff was assisted by her sister, Mrs. George Porter Baldwin, who is spending the summer at the Edoff home.

Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, accompanied by Miss Edoff and Miss Juanita Ghirardelli, is spending a summer interval at Lake Tahoe, making Tahoe Tavern her headquarters.

RETURN TO PIEDMONT

Once more, after an absence of ten days in the Yosemite Valley, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkley Taylor are established at their home in Piedmont where they will spend the remainder of the summer very quietly. Owing to a recent bereavement, Mrs. Taylor is refusing all invitations.

In the valley Mr. and Mrs. Taylor occupied a cottage adjoining that of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lilley of San Francisco, who are still up there.

DEDICATE CHALET

Numbers of the smart set went up to attend the dedication of the Mount Diablo Country Club's new chalet yesterday afternoon and to remain over Sunday and part of the week there. This was quite the most successful affair yet staged there.

A reception from three to six in the afternoon, a special dinner and a gay dance that overflowed from the ball room into the open-air kindergarten were features of the ceremony marking the completion of the latest building on the grounds.

The hostesses, among whom were several from the east bay, included:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Misses | Misses |
| William Letts Oliver | Robert N. Burgess |
| Henry A. Melton | Frederick Stop |
| Arthur B. Benton | George C. Browne |
| E. B. Bull | Amel M. Easton |
| T. C. Donau | J. R. Johnson |
| Butter Brown | F. C. Lane |
| J. B. Keating | Robert N. Burgess |
| Robert Sims | C. L. Kern |
| W. T. Summers | Miss I. Thomas |
| William White | Louis H. Hinkley |

Since the first of this month the chalet has been in use, several of the club members occupying apartments there. It is a tall structure rising among tree tops and boasts as its most striking feature a cloister in the mission style which extends along the ground floor just over a running brook with romantic effect.

TO ATTEND CONCERT

There will be an interesting gathering next Friday evening at the Auditorium Opera House to bid farewell to Miss Lucy Van de Mark, contralto singer, before she goes East to represent this coast as vocalist at the national musical convention in Lockport, New York.

Miss Van de Mark has "made good" as few artists who have remained at home for all their triumphs have done. Born and reared here, this charming singer has accomplished the most remarkable, in winning the affections of the local music loving public without going abroad. In this feat she may have been assisted by her attractive problem—but that is not the reason she is to sing for the far West before musicians and connoisseurs from all over the country.

Both society and musical professionals are paying tribute to this local

(Continued on Next Page)

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IN DAYS OF '49 - - - BY GENE BAKER

THE tent was large and round and blue, and it was situated just in front of the plaza.

No, the square was not called a plaza in those days by the inhabitants of Downville—but those were the dregs of the splendid idle forties when the Spaniard was still languidly making romantic history for the tourists' California. Plaza let it be. Every Californian with the interest of his state at heart knows the advisability of treasuring these words laden with local color. But, not to digress—

The tent was large and round and blue and before it fell into the hands of one H. C. Melbourne, it had been the property of an English sailor. Let us explain at once, that you may not be kept a single instance in suspense, that this noble structure did not house a pioneer family that had strained its courage and finances to cross the continent to a new land. It was not even a temporary hotel nor a dance hall where faded corymbes twirled among showers of gold.

It was a bar. A bar minus mirrors and shocking paintings. But—nevertheless—a bar.

The contents of this dispensary of liquid refreshment consisted of several large tables surrounded by benches, a threatening looking kitchen stove decorated with iron pots and pans, table accessories of the simplest order and one large whiskey decanter. Glasses of a kind there were, but the point is that fire water was the sole and only intoxicating fluid to be had in town—and that it satisfied all the habits of the place who could either buy or persuade some other individual to do the deed. Chairs? In all the town lived no single person who could produce such an article of furniture. Who cared so long as the supply of benches and boxes did not give out?

Despite the unpretentiousness of its equipment the blue tent and its collection of furniture was, valued by

membered it later with a distinct thrill.

Not for a tent of that type would they spend that money again. But those were the days, if you would ask Mr. Melbourne.

Before they came into their precious barroom of canvas, fifty cents had been the customary price of a glimpse of amber alcoholic liquor. After a few days they reduced the amount by one-half and went on record—in their own minds at least—as the first public benefactors of Downville.

"The first benefactors in a spiritual way," wrote Mr. Melbourne in his reminiscences, after he recounted how after vigorously opposing this reduction, the other whiskey dealers of the town were forced to follow suit. The high cost of one drink (unfollowed by other drinks) had been dealt a deadly blow.

Since that day Mr. Melbourne has, from a far-off city in the south, watched with interest the gentle public grown in leaps and—what is it that habit always attaches to leaps? Oh, yes, bounds—Leaps and bounds. Likewise he has discovered a tendency of a large part of this twentieth century population to fail to recognize the saloon with the enthusiasm that it once aroused. Long, long ago in the days when he was twenty-one plus a few years.

FOUNDER OF TOWN ALSO A SAILOR.

The founder of Downville, as strangers to the little town in Sierra county may read in the published narrative of our hero—like the original owner of the tent, was a sailor. But the record does not tell us that he was English. He was an Argonaut and a '49er, sailing from New Orleans on January 18th of that spectacular year on the ship Architect, which made San Francisco over five months later on the 28th of June. His place was before the mast, while the Melbournes were passengers, but a friendship resulted that continued later on in the famous mining days.

were madly rushing up and down the mountain counties. Of this period he is reticent. Evidently it strikes him as not particularly worth recording, for he passes it over by simply stating that in the fall of that same historic year he returned to San Francisco.

There, in the spring of the next year, he was joined by his brother, and the two ventured up to Marysville and up the Yuba river to Long Bar, where they "worked" in diggings without starting Melbournes.

But the rumor came down from Nevada "diggings" higher up that gold was more plentiful there. This inspired the Melbourne brothers to back to cross the Yuba where it joined Deer Creek and to travel on toward the storied treasure trove. They were not alone being lured on by the mirage of yellow metal that swam before them. Before they reached Nevada they encountered a crowd of "more than a hundred miners" as thrilled as such an assemblage of modern Columbuses might be expected to be over a new wild tale that had floated over the range.

In the gesture and highly-flavored language of the day, intensified by general excitement, members of this gathering described to the striding pilgrims a "wonderful discovery" at Gold Lake by a man named Stoddard. At this place it was said a mule-load of gold might be taken out in a day.

This might not have tempted a bank clerk of today, but the prospect set the hopes of the Melbournes on fire.

Another adventurer offered them four hundred dollars for the pack-horse they had with them. It had cost them but eighty dollars in Marysville, but they had decided to take the good steed on to the magic lake. Along with the crowd they trailed (talk about the Canterbury pilgrims), their fancies glowing more vividly every second. The cavalcade of miners burned with such a glorious fever as no seeker of a cold bank account in business could ever burn. All that day and all that night they could see the

who bore the nicknames of "Beardy" and "Arkansas"—not unrevealing nomenclatures—attacked the abandoned coyote holes and with him laboriously worked there day by day at first.

These holes, which had already been drifted in seventy-five or eighty feet, witnessed their frequent crawling in and out on their hands and knees with pans. Until they reached the crevice at the bedrock at the end of the holes the pans would be empty. The dirt they secured in these difficult journeys would be unalloyed brought to the open air by much backward crawling. After a day of this kind of traveling and of panning out the earth in the river they discovered they usually had an ounce for each man.

A claim near them, however, developed far better. This claim was the property of two Missourians who were busily working there with two of their negro slaves (Slave owning had not yet been declared taboo.) One of these slaves, grateful because H. C. had shown him some friendliness, came one morning to announce that the Missourians had made a rich strike and to advise H. C. to take up a claim adjoining. This claim, covering nine hundred square feet, was soon his. But Beardy and Arkansas scoffed openly at the notion of working so high on the ledge. Not for them. They withdrew.

By himself H. C. proceeded sinking. When he had sunk two feet, one of partners offered to relieve him. Within two hours bedrock was reached and a pan of dirt yielding twenty dollars had been taken out. What was that? The next day they took out two pans each as worth-while as the first.

Days went by and they discovered that the following week had yielded them twelve ounces a day, so they sold a quarter interest, sank another shaft, perhaps eight feet deep, to bedrock. The result of this maneuver was startling to them, although it was not in the class with the Cornstock lode discoveries. In the bottom of a

This meant that they had taken out \$1281. To their knowledge no one in California had yet taken out so thrilling a panful.

Enormous enthusiasm ensued. A crowd speedily assembled to see the victorious miners, who treated the house as a matter of course, out of their winnings.

MEMORIES TREASURED BY FORTY-NINER

Sixty-seven years ago—all of that—and perhaps as this one of the few Argonauts left, believe he is not "even the memory of a dream to a soul in Downville." But he is still able to chronicle his tale, and it was from this chronicle, prompted by the news of that old town, that this information is sifted.

"Thinking of it now," he has written, "makes me feel good. No, I take it back—I feel bad. Where is the crowd—the gay, joyous hearts of that day, who drank, shouted and hurrahed? Gone, gone forever, and aye, I am the only one left to tell the tale."

To go on with the narrative, regardless of emotions.

After nineteen days of working this claim Melbourne sold out his quarter interest for seven hundred dollars. Payment of his debts left him with \$2150 on hand. He must have made careful record of these sums, that he is ready to give them forth in detail this year, when he is verging on to four score years and ten.

Whatever tradition has done by way of magnifying the richness of that pan of gold and the "diggings" from which it was taken, he insists that the "plain, unvarnished facts" are as they have been just stated. If time has transformed "a nugget of a pound into a boulder of gold" he is not willing to have it so distort the size of the loot they captured that day from the high Downville ledge.

Before concluding this passage of Downville's history in '50, do you care to see how like a rollicking adventure the days were there?

miner, but it does no harm to trace him farther. After a winter in San Francisco and a spring in San Jose he finally made his way back to the town of his first strike. From Parks Bar to Goodyear Bar he had "footed it," and after managing to cross without paying the twenty-five cent fare across the newly constructed toll bridge, entered the scene of his triumph without a single cent.

What did he learn? Why, that on one of the flats they had made such pleasant discoveries that one of his friends was several thousands ahead, and that his friend had thereupon opened a big gambling tent and a boarding house. If H. C. knew how to deal monte, this friend was ready to stake him to one hundred ounces. Allowing to a person in his financial straits as the offer was, he preferred to mine.

But of the mining he did thereafter he had not care to write. In 1855 this sturdy '49er, who has handed us down his reminiscences, became a member of the Rough and Ready lodge in Rough and Ready and four years later was admitted to the

Marysville bar. This makes him the oldest living barrister California remembers and the oldest now in New Orleans, his present home.

Now he wishes he could see once again the mings and the mountains and the valleys that he loved and where he spent eighteen of the "best and happiest days" of his life—but he knows he is too old. He says so, at least, and thinking makes such things so.

"Why," he is asked, has he chosen to write of these things that used him "Ah," he has answered, "it is difficult to explain why anyone does anything, sometimes. Well, at my time of life, profit does not count. What then—merely a phantasm—something that makes old men garrulous and impels them to dwell on the past, and tell their old-time stories. So, it must be something like this in my case."

At any rate, he has given us another picture—not out of a novelist's fancy, but out of his own authentic impressions—of those days that will never cease to have an "allure" for the Californians of other and later generations.

NEWS-PLAYGROUNDS

The Allendale girls are taking advantage of the vacation season to spend the long warm days in trips to the beaches and hikes to the hills. The older girls journeyed to the University of California playground and defeated a baseball team of summer students by the score of 11 to 3. After the game the team visited the many interesting places on the campus.

The Campfire Girls from Allendale spent a pleasant afternoon at Cottage Baths on Thursday. The girls who could swim taught the others the various strokes. The following day the Mothers' Club entertained the girls at a dance.

BUSHROD.
Dancing was enjoyed by the boys and girls at the Bushrod and the after

Clair Austin, Edith Hadley, Bernette Lascoste, Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. Reimold, Miss Skelton, Ruth Wymblack and Miss Schering.

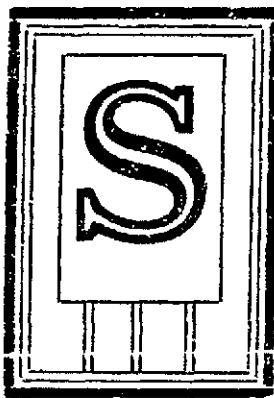
LOCKWOOD.
Lockwood's swimming team has entered the big swimming meet at Idora, and, judging from past performances, should have a good chance at the championship. Bill Miller and "Monk" Kalning promise to score heavily in the different events.

LONGFELLOW.
Cottage Baths was the headquarters of the Longfellow girls last week. Swimming practice and instruction was given first place on the program and the girls are rapidly becoming skilled in life saving and speed swimming. Lunch was eaten on the beach and many interest-

WOMEN EDITORS TO AID FOOD ADMINISTRATION PLANS

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THE APPOINTMENT OF IRBY
SEEMS TO REQUIRE EXPLANATIONWILLIS POLK STILL RAMPANT
OVER PROPOSED STATE BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21--
The news that John S. Irby
had been appointed Surveyor of
the Port to succeed Justus
Wardell, who had been ap-
pointed Collector of Internal
Revenue, was an utter surprise.
Louis Mooser was believed to
be in a way at last to be recog-
nized with a billet. He has per-

formed as a wheel horse ever since the Democratic ascendancy, and has been an aspirant for nearly every job that has from time to time lacked a "holder." One or two others had lightning rods up. T. W. Hayden, who also has been buffeted in the matter of official favor, was willing, and Russ Uhler, who cuts considerable Democratic ice at Fresno, felt deserving. Then came the altogether unexpected announcement that Irby had been awarded the plum. There is some muttering over it. Irby is not widely known. He was a newspaper man, is a native of Virginia, and married into the important Ryland family of San Jose. He is represented to be an extremely affable gentleman, a good mixer. When Senator Phelan needed a publicity agent he was recommended and got the job. When the senator went to Washington he advanced Irby to the position of private secretary. Irby's health would not stand the trying Washington climate, and so he was furnished a billet that enabled him to come back to California and live. There is no objection to the appointee from any unbiased quarter, but some of the faithful are complaining that nothing in the way of recognition of party service "goes" nowadays. If one has a drag, that is all that is needed. It is particularly all that is needed if you come from one of the Southern States and are influentially vouched for from that section. A Southern indorsement is of greater potentiality than a Northern. California Democrats have realized this with much force. California is not normally a Democratic State. And the great majority of the minority were against Wilson at the outset. Many of the strong men of the party thus find themselves at a double discount. In consequence there is much murmuring when such an appointment is made over the heads of party workers. A weird story is promulgated about Irby getting this considerable appointment without Senator Phelan knowing it. Awaiting a time when Phelan was looking the other way, and after he had indicated an intent to favor Uhler, it is represented that Irby went to Secretary McAdoo, and together they put up a job on the senator. There are lots of marines in San Francisco at the present time, and they might consent to listen to such a narrative. And if an explanation was necessary, a whole lot better might have been devised. No federal appointment in California or any other State, subject to Senate confirmation, is made without consultation with the Senators from that State, particularly the ones representing the dominant party. Should such an appointment be slipped over and reach the Senate, confirmation is necessary and the objection of either Senator would block the appointment. It looks as if the "slip-over" story was inspired for a purpose.

Disclosures As to Scott

The trial of ex-Collector Scott for shortage of funds while he was the collector of internal revenue has taken an unusual turn. There is no longer a question that there has been an actual shortage. That could not be denied when the money was counted up; but the ex-collector accounts for it in a most unusual way. He says it was stolen while he was away doing politics "under orders." It is to be recalled that Scott came into his federal job through his aptitude for the political game. He did valiant service for the cause and was duly rewarded therefor. In office he was not able to get along with political "powers" which essayed to dominate his office, and a year and a half ago tendered his resignation. It was not immediately accepted, and he was summoned to Washington. He came back to a changed situation. Instead of taking orders he appeared to be in a position to give them. It seems that his political capability was appreciated at Washington, for it is alleged in his attorney's opening statement, in amelioration of the loss of money in his custody, that from August to November of last year he was away from his office doing politics, and that during that time the thefts occurred. This does not exculpate, but it may go some way to account for the neglect of duty through which the delinquency occurred. The ex-collector evidently thought that such things as are now coming to pass could not happen to one who rendered such service.

The Feud in the South

The Southern California feud almost classes with those for which the Southern States in times past were famous, with the difference that it is between cities, while those were between family clans. The Knave last week had something about the one between Los Angeles and San Diego. As was explained, it started from the strife over the cantonment, which was located at Linda Vista, practically a suburb of San Diego. Los Angeles couldn't get over it, and San Diego has at last become aroused through hectoring, or at least that is what they say. The slight given the representative of the Los Angeles mayor at the fiesta recently held to entertain Governor Canute of Lower California was detailed to show the feeling that prevails. That it is as bad as it appears must be concluded from another instance. San Diego had an exhibit at Los Angeles, which it has maintained for some time. Its Board of Supervisors has now ordered the exhibit home. This action is not explained on economic grounds, for the county has an exhibit of the same character with the Cali-

fornia Development Board in this city, and has indicated no intent to discontinue the same. So the action as to the Los Angeles exhibit must have feeling behind it.

Slow Progress on the Viaduct

Action looking to the construction of a viaduct across East street is coming up, albeit with very deliberate speed. Some two months ago the Knave gave particulars of the plans having been made by the State engineer, and of the specifications being in course of preparation by the engineer of the Harbor Board. Well, the specifications are all complete and have been sent to the State printer. They are not voluminous and there is not a great edition to be printed, but it is represented that the State printing office is so rushed with work that these specifications will have to wait. The improvement that thousands of people are patiently awaiting, dodging miscellaneous and menacing traffic meanwhile in crossing the city's congested waterfront, has thus been held up. After receiving the printed specifications, proposals for constructing the viaduct will be invited. It will be some time after this before visible progress in the work is made, as orders for steel have to take their turn. It will be some time after the order for this material is in before it is filled. And the material will cost more than twice as much now as it would have cost two years ago. The expense of this structure, it is figured, will be under \$40,000, but the travail over getting it built has been greater than in many projects of magnitude.

Road to Hunter's Point

All who have made the trip to Hunter's Point overland, especially in the inclement season, will be interested to know that commendable progress is being made in establishing and paving a direct road connecting that important suburb with the city proper. The way has been devious and precarious heretofore. It has been through unimproved streets, over unfenced lots, traversing rough country over hill and down dale, very difficult for light going and entirely impossible for freight vehicles. The distance is some two miles. The city has been for two years acquiring rights of way to connect up sections of streets already laid out and to align on a more direct route, until now it is at the work of putting the thoroughfare in order. The major portion of the expense is borne by the city. The Union Iron Works is contributing and a part of the cost is assessed on the abutting property. The lack of a practical road to Hunter's Point, it was feared, would militate against its selection by the naval authorities, and anyhow would become an urgent necessity if it was selected, and hence the sudden activity providing it. Heretofore the only practical way of getting to Hunter's Point has been by water.

Retirement of Judah

Railroad men and many others in commercial life, and especially older Californians, took account of the retirement of H. R. Judah from active service this month, after a career of forty-seven years with the Central and Southern Pacific system. He ended his active career as the assistant general passenger agent, but began it as an office boy. He came from an eminent railroad family, his father having been intimately connected with the projection and construction of the Central Pacific line across the Sierra Nevadas, being the greatest railroad achievement of the time. Mr. Judah is noted for being a glad-hander—not of the perfunctory kind with a pomp motion in handshaking and a property smile, but a man of genuine geniality. Because of his courtesy and tact he has been entrusted with many of the social duties of the great organization. In twenty-five years it is reckoned that upon him devolved the duty of looking after the comfort and entertainment of 500 distinguished men and women who came or departed via the Southern Pacific lines. Among them were seven Presidents of the United States.

The Soldier Personnel

It is estimated that when things are fairly going there will be 50,000 soldiers quartered in the immediate vicinity of San Francisco. They will come and go, as they are trained and shifted. The Palo Alto cantonment will accommodate 40,000, and there will always be at least 10,000 at the Presidio. This will give the city very much of a military air. Indeed, it has that already, for the man in uniform is omnipresent. It is observed that the soldier seems to class differently than heretofore. There is a total absence of roystering, an absence of the devil-may-care spirit, that used to be associated with the soldiery. The rigid order against the sale of liquor to men in uniform undoubtedly has something to do with it. The several other things that have been done in the soldier's behalf have served to bring him to a state of greater self-respect. Young men who may enter the service with careless habits and sloshed ways get straightened up and show bodily improvement in surprisingly short time. Military methods have appreciatively improved in very recent times. Attention is paid to many things in the person and conduct of the soldier that formerly were not considered within the province of government.

Looking Out for Soldiers

The conference of health officials about the bay district that was held Monday, having for its purpose the safeguarding of men of the army and navy from the moral plague, is a new project for the physical protection of soldiers and sailors. It is planned on lines not hitherto followed. The crux of the plan is to devote physical attention to the other sex. A high officer in the army explained the importance of doing something in this direction. He represented that the sort of thing which it is sought to counteract has made greater inroads upon the health of soldiers and sailors than all

other causes put together. Forty thousand men will be encamped at Palo Alto and 10,000 at the Presidio, and anything that may be done for their welfare should be done at once. It is realized that the greatest obstacle to the perfect working of such plans will be the soldiers themselves. They are very likely to object to being considered in need of guardians, whether they do need them or not. The soldier, above all men, has a feeling that he is able to take care of himself. Due recognition of this characteristic would have precluded making an effort of this character so palpable.

The Thor's Coffee

The Knave is in receipt of a very informing letter from C. E. Bickford & Co., anent the paragraph on this page last week relating to a cargo of Brazilian coffee. The writers are the exclusive brokers for W. R. Grace & Co., and sold the entire cargo of the steamer Thor, which amounted to 106,905 bags, instead of 106,000 bags flat. There was a qualifying clause in the account last week, to the effect that the value of the shipment, which was given as \$295,000, did not seem adequate. It goes without saying that a bag of coffee is worth more than a bag of wheat, and it was apparent that the figures as they appeared put wheat in the ascendancy. A bag of Santos coffee is worth \$15, and this cargo was worth something more than \$1,500,000. As an indication of the growing importance of San Francisco as a coffee receiving and distributing center it is stated that this was the largest single shipment of coffee ever received at this port. The largest cargo ever brought to the United States was 130,000 bags, which was landed at New York in the early part of this year; and in March this same steamer Thor conveyed to that port a cargo of 107,250 bags. The information upon which the statement was made that the San Francisco shipment was to be immediately shipped East was from a source that seemed beyond question, and led to the speculation as to why it was brought via this city. The Knave is advised that the importation never went East, but was distributed to bona fide roasters and dealers on the Pacific Coast. In proof of this, the manifest of the steamer Thor is given, with the names of the twenty-eight receivers, and the number of bags each received. Excepting some 12,775 bags in transit to Russia, and 1700 to British Columbia, all the receivers are Pacific Coast dealers, and most of them firms that bear familiar names here.

Jockeying in the Board

It looks as though the municipal campaign this year is to hinge on the budget controversy. The finance committee of the Board of Supervisors, which cut the demand of the Board of Works, is now on the defensive because a large force of men that work on the streets will lose their jobs. The Board of Works contends that there will not be money to pay them, and the finance committee comes back with the statement that there will be money enough if the Board of Works proceeds on business principles. There was an exciting round on these lines at the session of the board last Monday. But it is realized that the finance committee is not likely to make an impression in the quarter that both sides are evidently striving to impress. That something was done whereby some holders of jobs lost the same is what will be considered. It will not be important that an effort was made to save money, and that, after all, the jobs might not be lost if business management were applied. The jockeying that is going on is to put the "blame" on the other side, and in such a light that the outraged persons who lost their jobs will vote accordingly.

Heney Is Reticent

For once Heney is not voluble in the matter of politics. He has a congenial job on hand. He is probing. A number of things have transpired and been put over that the federal government is looking into. Chief of these is the print paper trust. But the investigations take such a wide range that their direction almost amounts to a bureau. Heney is some prober, and perhaps has had more experience and success in that work than any other Californian who has gone a-slenthing. He was here during the week, and answered questions very readily till it came to one concerning the next governor of California. Then he was not loquacious. Whether he would aspire to that position or not could not be learned from any admission or intimation. This is contrary to the Heney habit, and would seem to indicate that something yet remains to be determined. That something, it is surmised by political clairvoyants, is whether the Democratic administration will get in behind him, though it may be whether an "angel" puts in an appearance. Or possibly it may be whether Rolph succeeds in corralling the Republican nomination. Some opinions that are uttered are to the effect that he would have a possible break against Rolph, but that it would be a dubious fight against Stephens. That some Democrats are thinking of something else in connection with the governorship than Heney's candidacy is evidenced by the preliminary grooming of District Attorney Woolwine of Los Angeles.

The Building of Airplanes

A Californian, writing from Washington, says it is the consensus there that the airplane is the factor that must be relied upon to end the war, and Europe is looking to this country to supply that factor. The writer calls attention to the great activity in shipbuilding. He considers that airplane building will become a great industry, comparable to the automobile industry, rather than the building of ships. An airplane plant does not involve the investment of a shipbuilding yard. It is to be remembered, by the way, that the government has adopted a California engine for its airplanes. Upon the entrance of this country into the war there was a council of repre-

sentatives of other allied countries with representatives of this on the subject of airplanes. It was represented that the experience acquired by the flyers of other countries was superior, and that the mechanism of their machines should be adopted. But rigid comparative tests justified the retention of the American and California engine. The factory on the east bay shore is consequently swamped with orders, and its engine is being built in the East. It is now at work upon a thousand, and the factory of the Marmon automobile in Indiana is to make a thousand more. Orders are in embryo for three thousand more. These engines are built with the exactness of a watch, and have to undergo a very severe test. In the primary tests they had to run fifty hours at varying angles and under other trying conditions.

Ruction Over the State Building

Willis Polk has by no means subsided in the matter of the proposed new State building at the civic center. He objects to the plan that has been accepted, and not only objects, but is unalterably opposed to it. Not only is he opposed to it, but he is doing his level best to prevent its being carried out. As he was not a competitor in the architects' competition, and as he is an architect of standing, he is able to make it uncomfortable for a whole lot of people who are concerned in one way and another. His objection, which seems to be shared by a number of the leading architects, is that the proposed building does not conform in essential lines and characteristics to the other public buildings in the civic center; that it will be a discordant note, as it were, in what was intended to be, and might readily be, architectural harmony. All this has been threshed over and over again in the news accounts, a drawing of the proposed building has been architecturally compared with the buildings already erected at the center, and the features that clash have been pointed out and discussed. That Polk's contentions are considerably supported was manifest last Tuesday, when a large number of architects and others interested assembled at the City Hall because he had announced that he was to address the building committee of the Board of Supervisors on the subject. But the committees and boards and officials concerned failed to show up, so that Polk has issued another notice that he expects to meet the committee next Tuesday, and has invited the same company by letter to be present and controvert any contention he may make if it shall be wrong. Incidentally, the Auditorium has come in for a slap in this controversy. While the Auditorium is not held by Polk to be an architectural jewel, he admits that it conforms with the other structures at the center, and is not open to the criticism of the proposed State building. He pretty near started something again by casually observing that the Auditorium has a facade fronting the center that gets past; but loses itself in a shapeless mass, backing up on an important street in a manner that amounts to an indecent architectural exposure.

High Cost of Living Incident

The high cost of living was responsible for a rather unusual incident in a fashionable cafe the other evening. Two well-dressed women entered the place at about 9 o'clock. After the usual flutter incident to the disposal of their wraps, the doffing of their gloves and the general settling for a cozy meal and chat, they gave their order. It consisted principally of two salads and one steak with French fried. The salad seemed to be in strict accord with the order, but there were two steaks, equal together for a family. One of the women at once protested that the order had been for a single steak; that they could not possibly eat two; and would the waiter please take one away. The waiter was obsequiously sorry, but he had not understood about one order; and he added, in that appealing way that waiters have, that if they did not pay for the extra order payment would devolve upon him. There was a seeming triumph for the waiter, for the women paid for both steaks, but they were equal to the emergency. When they had finished their meal they called the waiter and announced their intention to take the extra portion away with them. This involved some commotion, and the summoning of the manager. Adjacent diners who had been alive, more or less, to the controversy, became interested and smiled approvingly. But the ladies had their way, and the manager wrapped up the superfluous portion rather ungraciously and handed it over.

A Village Effort

A very unusual proceeding was that at Monday's session of the Board of Supervisors, by which it was sought to induce the Union Iron Works to reconsider its plans for increasing its facilities. The board, having come by the information that the company had planned to expend some millions of dollars in enlarging its plant in Alameda, a resolution urging that the money be spent in San Francisco instead was offered by Supervisor Nelson and referred to the commercial development committee. The mayor was asked to appoint a committee to wait upon those at the head of the Union Iron Works and make the argument. This is suggestive of the town meeting which volubly protests against proposed action that is foregone. The Union Iron Works is already well into the project of increasing its facilities in the east bay region, and if it were not there is no probability that it would reconsider its plans on one side of the bay upon a request from the other. Mayor Rolph is understood to be near the people who directly manage the Union Iron Works, but he must be sensible of the figure he is going to cut, or has cut, in requesting them to change their plans so that one community will be favored instead of another.

Film and Screen C. Mario

Dramatic Critics and The Films; Why They Are Not "Serious"

"It is a strange fact, yet none the less true, that although the public has taken the motion picture drama most seriously, the dramatic critic will not. Critics seem to prefer to push us down the hill which they think we are slipping, rather than lift us up to the great artistic heights which sooner or later we must unquestionably conquer."

Thus speaketh Herbert Brenon, producer of big pictures. He is a leader in the photoplay—claiming as his own, imagination, artistic perception, energy and knowledge. But he is so wrapped up in his art and his industry that he doesn't realize the existence of other viewpoints besides his own. The mass of photoplay patrons regard the finished work of men like Brenon in quite an unprofessional light. And newspaper reviewers—or as he holds them—dramatic critics, have the public viewpoint before them to some extent whenever they write opinions of the films.

WANTS AND NEEDS CRITICISM.

Continues Brenon: "We need criticism and we want criticism. We need intelligent, fair-minded and constructive criticism. Some editors fail to take the pictures seriously, and are content to let the new dramatic art become a laughing stock with their readers."

"I would far rather have one adverse constructive criticism than the unintelligent ravings of a man who doesn't know his business and doesn't know what he is talking about. Let us hope that the motion picture reviewers will study their subject thoroughly, learn to take the industry seriously and master the rudiments of technique of the film. Then we will have thoughtful and helpful criticism, and the newspapers will help us, by their suggestions and advice, rather than drag us down by the utter ignorance, and, in some cases, intolerance of our aims and ambitions."

Yes, Mr. Brenon says, what is known to the lay on the street as a "mouthful" when he asks for fair criticism or reviews. He probably expresses also the viewpoint of scores more of producing directors in photoplay drama. But there's—

THE OTHER SIDE.

Would the better directors and producers of American motion pictures do their best to eliminate the horrible mediocrity in productions if the reviewers would promise their very best brainpower when writing about the films?

Would the public stand behind the idealistic producers in their endeavor to make the highest type of silent dramas? Could big drama be built out of pantomime—really big, big drama?

Mr. Brenon must admit this. He says certain newspaper men can't regard certain motion pictures seriously is this. Those very same motion pictures don't deserve anything but sneering laughter.

GENERAL STATEMENTS MISLEAD.

It would have been better for Brenon to say: "Some critics don't like us, rather than making it all newspaper reviewers. If the motion picture industry were to take a referendum vote of readers, it would find a vast proportion favoring the picture and enthusiastic over its future."

One man's opinion means nothing. A personal liking or dislike for a film subject by one individual doesn't make that play bad. But if fifteen or twenty reviewers rake through a review, casting vitriol ink at the subject reviewed, producers may know that it's way below par. It isn't often that newspaper men are fooled. If they're fooled once, they don't bite at the same place again in a hurry. One thing newspaper men in general deal with is life. They are trained to see the false in life—the quackery—the unbalanced ideas and the unimportant froth. Also, they are trained to discount that which all the world knows to be false—although that very same world allows itself to be fooled in the belief that it may be true.

SO WITH PHOTOPLAYS.

And so with silent drama, or speaking drama, or art, or literature, or anything else. If a man, trained to quick perceptive judgment, sees a reel of trash, junk, garbage or just plain mediocrity, why should he write a mild, glowing or enthusiastic criticism on that reel? If the ordinary man or woman, or child, even, would leave a theater with a hearty determination to find out why they like or dislike a certain picture, there wouldn't be much use for reviewers.

But the public doesn't care. Let's be frank about it. Above all things! Five out of every one hundred photoplay patrons desire to know the why and wherefore of photoplay making, and these five aren't very enthusiastic students. What Brenon and his fellow workers do is to educate audiences, not reviewers.

BETTER TIMES ARE COMING.

Cheer up, Mr. Producer and Mr. Director and Mr. Audience! Better times are coming. Mediocrity is a condition that comes to an end with the slightest upheaval. For several years now everyone has been predicting a "general readjustment" in the industry, and most of us believe that it's on its way sure enough. The time will come when reviewers are regarded as guides to what is good and what is bad rather than "freaks of nature" (according to the lights of the film).

actor and the general run of photoplay patrons).

A lesson is in process right now. Directors are learning how to do things—producers are learning what the public thinks most—audiences are learning to judge a subject on its merit rather than by the name of the "star" or the glitter of a magnificent title.

In this schoolroom are many pupils. The reviewer—or, as Friend Brenon says, the critic—is one of them. He is learning something new himself, every day. He is learning to discount, for several things, the "star"—massiveness of production and good-to-look-at characters.

LIFE DEPICTIONS WORTH WHILE.

We have the makings of big drama all around us. It is only in the last twenty years that American short story writers began to draw heavily upon the doings of next door neighbors, the escapades of neighborhood children. It is time for the motion picture to heed the same call—whether for comedy or tragedy.

There are only a few conditions to which the motion picture director or producer must agree before the "critics" begin taking more than a cursory interest. (We "reviewers" are doing all we possibly can to further silent, living art by constructive written opinions.)

The conditions are these: Eliminate enormous salaries at present peddled to "stars." Turn some of this money over to capable script authors with a part interest for the development, of young scenario workers. Demand life as a foundation—life as a decoration and life as a roof to the whole photoplay structure.

Give us these—and watch the "critics" change.

OAKLAND HALL OF FILM FAME

Russell Bassett might well have been slugged "The Film Actor Who Made Milwaukee Famous." He was born there—that's one cause of his fame—but he was educated in Oakland—which is another and stronger cause. Russell Bassett is getting old. In the early days of Oakland his family moved to the bay region from Wisconsin, bringing the shy young lad with them.

In time the earnest-Brayton Collier, an out-time institution long since forgotten, but with an extensive list of graduates to its credit. Right away after finishing his course at the institution of learning he thought it best to become an actor.

LONG STAGE CAREER. All in his career reads like a resume of the American stage during the Nineteenth Century. First in the old-time Trolley Stock Company, Chicago, then with Booth, Wallace, Joe Jefferson, John McCullough, E. A. Sothern and others, he toured the whole width of America, broadening, mellowing, polishing off his art.

Many, many times old residents applauded him in Oakland and transbay theaters. When motion pictures began their vogue he did not hesitate as long as some other speaking stage leaders we might name. He came in—and came in enthusiastically. He realized the greatness of pantomime art and knew that at last he had found his grazing meadow.

SCREEN CAREER PROMISING.

Those who have followed his old man parts in the Famous Players' productions know that he is one of the capable character men on the motion picture stage. In such plays as "Eagle's Mate," "Franklin Little Queen," "The Traveling Salesman," "The Coney Island Princess," "Less Than the Dust," he has shown us that he was very much in the vanguard of silent interpreters. Before working with the Famous Players and Artcraft combinations, he played character roles with Biograph, Edison, Pathe, Nestor and Imp. He doesn't make up very much, but his assumption of each character is a joy to behold.

Franklin

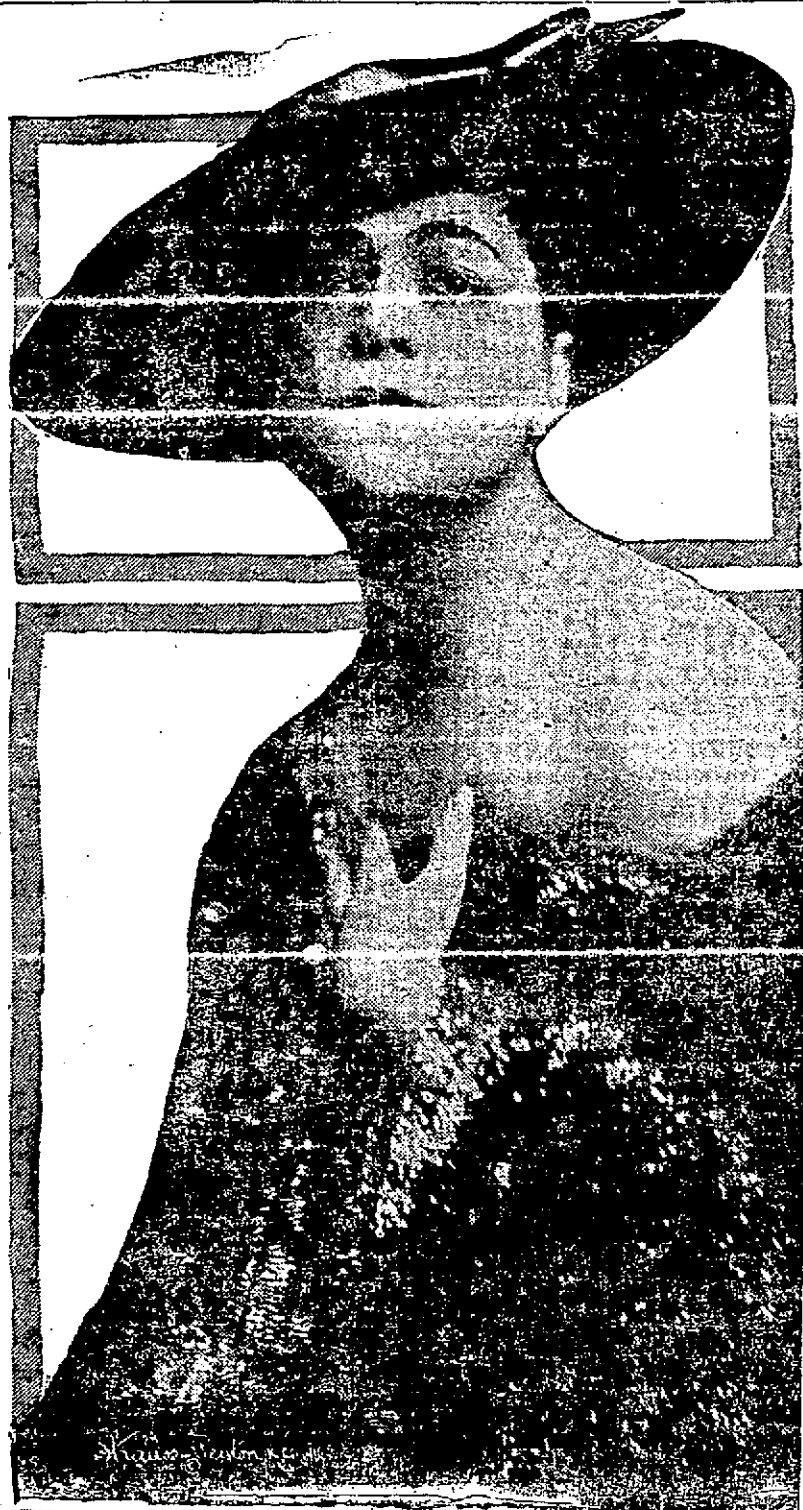
William Desmond gives the police many a fast and sudden chase in his newest Triangle photoplay, "Time Locks and Diamonds," which is being played at the Franklin Theater for three days beginning today. The play is a drama of international intrigues and notorious robberies. "Silver Jim" Farrel is well known by the international police, who are constant on the alert to apprehend him, but his well considered boldness has been his greatest safeguard. With the arrival of his sister from school he determines to forget the old life and go straight. Her arrival is followed closely by the news that an old associate of his has been caught, and consequently the opportunity presents itself for "Silver Jim" to turn his last trick. Then a series of adventures begins which cause him to use all his old cunning as a master mind. He not only saves the happiness of his sister, who is dearer to him than life, but manages to keep out of the clutches of the allied nations' detectives.

One of the most tense scenes of the picture is when the hapless event of a girl's life is being celebrated, tragedy suddenly strikes in. The bridegroom, hard pressed for a best man, introduces a friend of his at the last moment who has consented to fill the bill. The impromptu aid to matrimony happens to be the bride's last victim. "The Gift of the Magi," another O'Henry story immortalized upon the screen, a comedy, and the latest current events conclude the bill.

PARAMOUNT ANNOUNCES ITS FIRST SERIAL FOR SEPTEMBER.

It is to be in fifteen installments. As yet the release organization has announced no title. Among other good things the Paramount Corporation offers in its photoplay department is an expose of trance mediums. It is covering the field of medium faking from A to Z. The Bray studio films the subject while Paramount releases it.

Over 1000 children were included in the ensemble scenes of Fox's "Jack and the Beanstalk," ready for an early release. Ten reels of the fairy tale will be shown, all of which took one year to film. C. M. and S. A. Franklin, two young men from the San Francisco bay region, directed and managed the production. This is the first of the Fox Kidnap Features.



VALESKA SURATT
DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX



PEGGY PEARCE

A dainty fun-maker of the Bennett-Keystone Comedies.

LOUISE GLAUM, TRIANGLE'S FAMED "VAMPIRE," WAS NOT ALWAYS THIS.

She was once a third-class play presented by a third-class company. After which she went into Chicago stock, and still later entered the motion pictures. She continued giving her "sweet" girl Paris, until one day she convinced some one who was running the show that she'd make an excellent siren. "The Wolf Woman" was the trial picture, and it went over with such force that they heard the concussion in Bombay. Miss Glaum has been vamping ever since. Her latest siren role is "A Strange Transgressor," by J. G. Hawks and John Lynch.

KINEMATOGRAPH

TODAY
Performances at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 p. m.

Valeska Suratt

As the Vampire in the

'SIREN'

In which she

surpasses all

previous efforts

Keystone's Marie

Fellows, "Whoo

Baby"

Paramount, E.

Keystone.

Phone

Lakeside 26.

Peelies as sponsors.



PAULINE FREDERICK
FAMOUS PLAYERS-PARAMOUNT STAR



LAUREL WREATH
WORTH \$500
IS WAITING
FOR SOMEONE

In Filmland

Spontaneous combustion in the storage vaults of the Pathe Chicago office originated a fire there recently which caused a loss of \$500,000 in exposed film and \$150,000 damage to two buildings. Two people were overcome by smoke and countless firemen had thrilling escapes from almost certain death. The Pathe exchange in the Windy City is on the fourth floor of a Chicago skyscraper.

Eva Tanguay, the "I don't care" lady of vaudeville, has signed a large-figured contract with Lewis J. Selznick for a series of productions, to be made by the Eva Tanguay Film Corporation and released through Selznick's open booking plan. All hands around in the contract believe that it is a good move. Miss Tanguay is an old hand at the game, and we wouldn't be a bit surprised if she'd make very good.

The Vitaphone starring combination of Alice Joyce and Harry Morey is busted for the time being, anyhow. Marc MacDermott will play opposite the feminine star for a while. The company directors have not announced Morey's new roles.

As a temporary title Douglas Fairbanks has christened his third production with Artcraft "The Optimist." It is an original story, written by Fairbanks himself. Eileen Percy, feminine lead in "Wild and Woolly," will again play opposite the athletic hero.

Lee Shubert, Arthur Hammerstein and Ralph Ince have welded together their interests and formed the Advance Motion Picture Corporation. Marilyn Miller of the New York Winter Garden, Shubert's "girl" show in the big town; Peggy Wood, Elaine Hammerstein, May Thompson, Rosie Quino, Vivian Well, Vivienne Segal and other chorus ladies well-liked on Broadway, are to appear in forthcoming productions of the new company.

John W. Noble, who directed Ethel Barrymore in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" and "Ezra," has resigned from Metro's producing staff to work independently. His first subject, as yet unnamed, will feature Zena Keefe and Niles Welch. Noble quit working for someone else, he says, because he found all his individuality erased from the picture subject by his bosses. Now he will eliminate foreign opinions and resultant changes by being his own boss and filming the pictures his way.

Romaine Fielding, picture star of the past and a good present director, is filming a seven-reel production in Canada, known as "For Liberty." It is a patriotic film and deals with the American legion which left Canada for the battle front, 32,000 strong. The director will produce battle scenes in Canadian training camps.

New Film Firm Is at Work in the Bay Region

Headquarters for the newly organized Zenith Film Service have been established at 512 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda, and workers in the corporation are busily occupied completing a film known as "The Land of Heart's Content." It is a scenic subject, and includes scenes of the country around Lake Tahoe, Mount Shasta, the Yosemite Valley, Del Monte, the Mariposa Big Trees and other points close to the bay region. A portion of the company's earnings is to be utilized in a restoration fund for old missions.

Nevada also has a new company. It is the Silver Star Film Company, organized by Reno capitalists. Incorporation papers were made for a \$100,000 company with F. M. Manson, Sam Fiani and J. C. Peebles as sponsors.

Jackie Saunders, Director Sherwood MacDonald and H. O. Stochman, assistant to President H. M. Horchheimer, of Balboa, will be the judges in the contest and will select five photoplays from the scripts submitted.

These five scripts will then be handed to a committee composed of the dramatic editor of the Los Angeles Express-Tribune; Miss Grace Kingsley, dramatic editor of the Los Angeles Times, and Mark Larkin of the Los Angeles Record, who will select the winner.

The author of the successful photoplay will be given name credit on the screen and on all advertising matter, when possible.

William Farrum's latest is "When a Man Sins Red," the script of which was taken from Larry Evans' popular magazine serial, "The Painted Lady." Some of the scenes were filmed on a three-masted schooner. It is a Fox production.

With the same enthusiasm that she displayed while organizing and financing the Mandarin company, Miss Wong wrote and scenarioed the script. Her knowledge of the English language and American customs, obtained through long residence in the United States, and her own which Caucasians may witness with delight, as well as enthusiasts of the Oriental family.

The production is a multiple reel one, measuring five reels in length. It contains many handsome settings with furnishings obtained from local shops and from exclusive Oriental homes in the bay district. Marion economized by selecting as members of the cast several actresses, brothers and a parent or two. Of course, all were well drilled before the filming began and, in addition, an old-time stage director of Chinese theaters in San Francisco added his knowledge.

Marion has just returned from the east where she made arrangements for the release of the Mandarin films. She believes ardently in her drama and claims that the Chinese patronage in Pacific Coast theaters will demand Chinese dramas before long, just as they demand their tea and robes.

That the Mandarin company will continue exclusive productions if the first picture succeeds is the statement of Miss Wong, who seems to know just what she is doing, and talking about it with the confidence of a woman who may have something big in that brunette head of hers.

Anyhow, the experience she has gained during the past few years as a singer and performer in local theaters will aid her to persist in the pantomime art she has embraced. It may be a long, winding road, but somewhere she'll come out on the rich meadow of public recognition—providing her productions measure up to her ability. The guiding that follows will be plentiful.

The first official cameraman appointed to any one branch of the fighting service is Quartermaster Sergeant Leon H. Cavely of the United States Marine Corps. He is now in France with the force, under command of Colonel Charles A. Doren. Cavely was formerly a cameraman with the Mutual Weekly, and in that capacity toured South America. He also aided in the filming of William Fox's "Duchess of the Daisies." Some of his work will be seen in regular courses of the weeklies. He joined the Marines at the beginning of the war. Over 20 percent of European cameramen have been killed at the front—so Cavely's job is no sinecure.

Lon Chaney and a clever Company of Bluebird Artists. A gripping story of the San Francisco earthquake. And other features. KIDDIES 5c. ADULTS 10c

The Minute Men of 1917 And How They Are Working

HE Minute Man of 1776 accomplished great work in his own day, but the Four Minute Man of 1917 is going to accomplish just as much, if not more. Not through the medium of dry powder and ancient flintlock weapons, certainly, will the new warrior bring victory home to America, but rather through his ability to interest millions of American photoplay audiences in war time subjects via the spoken word.

Organized in Chicago to plead for the Liberty Loan, the Four Minute Men League is to become permanent because every United States citizen officially found it an excellent method of spreading the gospel of Americanism. William McCormick Blair and Donald M. Ryerson of the Illinois metropolis first took the Four Minute Man plan in hand. Before the Liberty Loan campaign was a week old, all of the large east eastern cities were copying it.

DO BIG WORK. Success met the Four Minute Men in their Liberty Loan efforts. More success met them when they tried for Red Cross funds. Our West here we had a few enthusiasts, but no one is quite sure whether or not they were members of the Four Minute Men. At any rate, although some people might say cynically, "Talk is cheap," the representatives of the semi-official organization won huge money amounts for the two big American campaigns.

The speakers address motion picture and theatrical audiences for four minutes—between reels or acts. Audiences have proven not only patient, but interested in the remarks. Audiences all over the land were eager for information, according to officers in the organization, and the decision was made recently to make of the Four Minute Men a permanent unit until the war's end.

ORGANIZATION PROCEEDS. The government is heartily in favor of the move and will lend much support to the leaders. Over 15,000 speakers will be needed to address the audiences. It is estimated that 1,000,000 people will listen to the 15,000 speakers nightly.

In each considerable community a leading citizen will be appointed chairman of a committee the duty of which is to choose the speakers for the Four Minute Men work. Capable speakers must be obtained gratis, subjects must be prepared from the general topics sent out every week from Washington, and various theatrical schedules must be prepared.

This work will naturally fall to the chairman and their committees. Washington will be national headquarters. No salaries are connected with Four Minute Men work. Necessary expenses will be paid by loyal and wealthy citizens. Others will do their bit by talking with audiences do their bit by listening?

PAULINE FREDERICK in "The Love That Lives," a stirring drama of intense appeal; and Marjorie Rambeau in "The Mirror," a startling film play; form the headlines on the program for the New T. D. Theatre, beginning Sunday and continuing till Tuesday night.

In addition to the foregoing the special attraction features, a Hearst-Pathe Pictorial, crowded with scenes of timely interest, including late views of the Great Western, and our troops embarking for France.

"The Love That Lives" is a story of a scrub woman who sacrifices everything in order to secure the money needed to give her only son the advantages she has never been able to give him.

"The Mirror" is a powerful tale of a wife who thought she was neglected and it vividly pictures her awakening.

Interpreting the motif of the pictures, Albert Hay Malotte will accompany in well chosen songs, and Master Wurlitzer Hope-Jones orchestral organ.

Valeska Suratt in "The Siren," which is at the Kinema today and until Tuesday goes the limit of her vampiring, for this play, taken from "The Gold," by W. Frost, is the tale of a woman who, without a single redeeming trait, who gets everything she goes after, irrespective of the consequences. Although harsh at times the play gives her her just deserts at the end, meanwhile giving us a taste of just what such women can do and how they do it.

She wears many gorgeous and curious gowns, as is her wont, and she does things in her own curious and weird manner, thus making of this an unusual play, that will stand out from the rack of so much usual stuff we see from week to week.

The Keystone might well be called a Movie Folies, for there are glibies by the score, all of them pretty and all ready for action, and as for action, as it takes place in a girls' seminary, the fun is fast and furious while it lasts. The program is rounded out by a Paramount photoplay.

Metro announcements include the information that Emily Stevens' second production—her first being "The Slacker"—will be known as "A Sleeping Memory." The production will include a replica of the B. Altman store in New York. The set, which shows a department or two of that big establishment on Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, requires the entire floor space of the Metro studio.

PAULINE FREDERICK in "The Love That Lives" An appealing play of mother-love, vividly acted, exceptionally staged.

Also Marjorie Rambeau in "The Mirror" And Other Attractions, with An Unsurpassable Musical Program

NEW THEATRE 11th ST. AT BROADWAY

NOW PLAYING PAULINE FREDERICK In "The Love That Lives"

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Garden Dodge

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

The Department of Agriculture issues a bulletin on the beautifying of the home grounds that does not take the trouble to treat of flowers at all. Trees, shrubs and vines have their separate divisions in the pamphlet, the lawn is considered at length and many other features of landscaping the domestic surroundings are discussed. But the flowers, which one almost inclines to think of first of all when a garden comes to mind, are given prominence only by their omission. Now, this was no oversight on the part of the man who prepared the bulletin. For one thing, he knew that people would have flowers and that they would place them where best suited, no matter what advice was given. But he also appreciated this fact, that flowers are the trimmings of a garden and that the real art of landscaping consists not in them so much as in preparing for them. It is fatuous to say that flowers may not be left out of a garden entirely; they simply will not be left out.

If there is one thing that must be taught about them, then, it is that the ordinary placing of them in beds alongside a walk simply because they are easiest there to reach or in other beds that split the greensward in two without making any reparation for the injury is as unjust to the plants as it is destructive of the general harmony and unity of the garden scheme. In such places they are deprived of that grateful accentuation of their beauty, an adequate background, and no mere hardness will make up for this. Against the shrub and tree background, however, where their contrast with the foliage behind them inexplicably heightens their loveliness is their real place. The contrast accentuates the pleasure to be derived not only from the flowers themselves but from the shrubbery growth as well. The lawn, if it has been made, as it should be, strong enough to stand some trampling, will give access to them. If not then the not displeasing stepping stones may lead to points from which they may be reached, or these may be installed in any instance. One more advantage of this location is that when the flowers are generously cut for indoor purposes the barrenness of the beds they occupied is not so noticeable against a shrubbery background as if no background were offered or the despoiled flower bed's remained at one's very hand behind the walks. Against the house, whether one had been wise enough to plant shrubbery there too, or not, the flowering plants may be disposed to mask or soften the always ugly line of foundation and ground.

Finally, if the grounds which are being developed are sufficiently extensive, a portion of them may be set aside particularly for the growth of herbaceous plants and bulbs, where beds may be constructed and all the varieties set out that the owner particularly prizes. Such an arrangement is well adapted to being surrounded by a hedge, either deciduous or evergreen, provided this is not so high as to shut out the sunlight. Within such a ledge, especially if it be evergreen, many cultural conditions, as warmth and continuing moisture, may be secured that are not otherwise easy of achievement. In a later article in this series will be considered such special detached gardens of health or the like. Here the reference is to mixed beds to contain all the sort of one's choice.

PROBLEMS OF MIXED

HERBACEOUS BORDERS.

Particular problems affect these

"herbaceous borders" as the size of the grounds varies. The necessity of keeping within the space afforded and at the same time having something abloom in the border throughout the year imposes considerable deliberation upon the owner of the small space. His best choice, naturally, is of such flowers as have a long blooming season; or, if he cares for greater variety than they afford, having his ground sufficiently rich to maintain successive crops and bringing on plants for succession in seed boxes or some-out-of-the-way part of his yard. Then when the first flowers have faded he may fill in their places out of this reserve supply.

To a considerable extent a careful choosing of varieties will assist him well in this regard. He may, for instance, raise pansies in a certain bed in the early part of the season, meanwhile setting out among them petunia plants of a small size. As the pansies begin to grow smaller with the oncoming weather they may be removed and the petunias permitted to possess the bed undisputed. Many other similar combinations will suggest themselves, but in the main part the second flower should be chosen from those which come quickly into bloom and transplant readily. Among these are, of course, only annuals, and a suggestive list might include the following: *calendula*, *candytuft*, *lobelia*, *nasturtium*, *petunia*, *phlox*, *snapdragon* and *zinnia*. Careful consideration of the time at which chosen perennials bloom permits the gardener the opportunity of preceding their flowering with hardy annuals sown the previous early fall, and following them with other annuals sown in the spring. The deep and rich soil preparation that perennials need before they are planted will, if thoroughly accomplished, assure the three crops sufficient food, the danger being in such combinations that the soil may become exhausted before the final crop has matured.

In most cases the gardener on the small place will plant the receding bays of his shrubbery and the promontories thereof almost out to the same line, so that a deep bed of flowers will stand before the former and a narrow bed before the latter. Of the possessor of the larger place this is not demanded, and he may prefer the probably more artistic plan of letting his herbaceous border outline follow that of the shrubbery in the main, the borders being comparatively uniform in depth throughout.

The real secret of the continuous bloom is the having of a stock of flowers continually coming on in the seed boxes, and flats or in remote corners of the place. Especially is this so if the beds that are given over exclusively, or almost so, to annuals are to be kept presentable. In the lists of flowers that will make up the next installment of this series indication will be afforded of the period of the year during which they are most apt to be in bloom. Early or late planting will modify this to a considerable extent, but in the main, with hardy annuals and perennials planted in the early fall, half hardy ones in the late winter in a cold frame or window and the tender ones just as soon as frost danger is removed, the dates given will be found to be largely correct.

GIVE ATTENTION TO DURATION OF BLOOM.

Many flowers have a very long blooming season, the snapdragon, for instance, blooming over a good portion of the twelve months, while others such as the exquisite fairy-like *schizanthus*, will not be in flower for more than a month. Still others, such as *candytuft* and *zinnia*, will yield continuous bloom through the season only if a succession of seedlings is made.

Unless one cares to handle them

several times during the season the use of bulbs is tabooed in these portions of the garden where an effort at continuous bloom is made. Bulbs' period of flowering is very short and after it is ended they must keep their places a long time (until the foliage has wilted down and turned yellow, in fact) before they can be safely taken up. If considerable care is used bulbs may be lifted when their blooming season is ended and "heeled in"; that is, transplanted to some other portions of the garden where their yellowing foliage will not disturb the immaculateness of the immediate garden. If this double handling is not followed these flowers, too manifestly beautiful to be left out of our consideration altogether, should be planted out of the herbaceous borders which we are discussing.

One further system of securing continuous, or fairly continuous, bloom throughout the border is applicable to rather wide and deep spaces where the plants may be set more or less uniformly in rows. If we have, say, four rows forty feet long, we may divide these lengthwise into sections. Row "A" may have its first ten feet given over to one flower, the next ten to another and so on, according to the seasons in which they will bloom. In the next row in front of those that bloom, for instance, in March, may be planted another sort that will bloom in July and the gap left by the disappearance of the first flowers is thus filled later in the season by the second. This system, which may be continued down to the front row, where a bright annual of low growth, like *ageratum*, will usually stand, has been phrased thus: "Plant in lines and alternate in the lines the several periods of bloom." On a very deep space the planting would be in clumps of varieties instead of lines, but the practice of alternating the flowers as to periods of bloom would not be abandoned. As with trees and shrubs the flowers as an ordinary rule will be arranged with the tallest growth at the back and the lowest in front, but the rule should not be too faithfully followed or monotony will result.

The division of flowers into annuals, biennials and perennials must be understood at the outset by everyone who proposes rationally to design his borders. Annuals are those flowers that mature both plant and bloom and die within a single season, though the late summer planting that is always advisable for the hardy varieties in this portion of the country may seem to throw them into two seasons. Biennials are those that are planted in one season, take a whole season to mature and bloom in the second, after which, like the annuals, they died. Perennials bloom ordinarily the second season after seedling and from then on every year, being of more or less unlimited longevity. The "more or less" clause is advisedly inserted, since there are many perennials that will give their best blooms only the first time, others that thro' whose finest flowers in the second year of bloom and still others that are better and better the longer they live. Pansies are examples of the first sort, sweet williams of the second, *Shasta* daisies of the third.

With the great majority of perennials (and where no better information is at hand this may be taken as a safe rule), the plants should not remain undisturbed beyond the third flowering time. Then they ought to be taken up and new plants to take their places be raised either by division of the roots or cuttings or again from seed. Both in the biennial and the perennial class will be found a number of flowers that are best treated as if they were annuals and new crops raised from seed every year. Such, in the biennial class, is the snapdragon, which blooms in short order, no matter when it is sown. Fall sowing will, for instance, bring on the flowers in spring, and spring sowing in fall. Other perennials are so easily and quickly raised from seed and the flowers so far better the first year than later that a similar annual renewal is advisable. The *escholtzia*, for example, is a perennial under domestic culture in this state—though elsewhere usually reckoned to be an annual—but the plant growth in good soil is so luxurious that it is apt to become an unsightly mass if left in its place. Most perennials, however, occupy little ground so far as their visible portions are concerned if they are cut back to the ground after flowering. Those that throw up single shoots, like the foxglove and hellebore, need the main stalk cut

entirely when the bloom has reached its top in order that the smaller side shoots may receive the full strength of the root action and bring on their flowers in succession.

REMEMBER! PLANTS MUST EAT, DRINK, BREATHE.

The preparation of the ground for the herbaceous borders, as for all spots where flowers are to be grown, must be deep and thorough, as has been emphasized in this series from time to time. So general is the rule that flowers need rich soil that the few exceptions, like *nasturtiums* and *cosmos*, are but the more easily remembered. If the whole site has been prepared, as advised in an earlier article, by the ordinary plow and the sub-soil plow as well and by subsequent harrowing, the major portion of the work will have been completed, and substitution thereof ought to be made with spade, hoe and rake on the smaller places. Most soils, especially heavy clays and moist soils, will profit by application of lime. Manure will be found usually the best material to apply to enrich the soils for flowers, its humus-forming content rendering it superior to commercial fertilizers. It should be spaded well into the soil.

If it is kept constantly in mind that flowers must feed, that they must drink and that they must breathe, the main considerations in their successful growth will be well in hand. The addition of fertilizer to the soil will fulfill the first requirement, provided there is plentiful moisture to bring this food into the form in which they may take it, and the presence of such moisture will make it possible for them to drink. Constant stirring and cultivation of the soil in the beds will afford aeration that is almost as needful to their growth, besides keeping out the weeds and rendering the plants healthy enough to repel insects and fungus pests, the chief negative necessities. The use of seed boxes in which to raise the little plants previous to setting them out in their places insures the germination of a larger percentage of seeds because of the more intensive care which may be given them. It permits, since these boxes can be covered with glass or placed within a warm window of the home, starting the seeds in the cold season when they could not be planted out of doors. Five weeks should be a limit of time to leave seedlings in the seed boxes but they may be transferred temporarily to other boxes if it is not desired to set them out at once.

A little forethought will enable a comparatively small tract of land to supply the average family with fresh vegetables throughout the growing season. Most owners of small gardens are content to raise a single crop on each plot of land at their disposal. It is quite possible, however, to grow two or three crops in one season, and if these are properly selected the home-grown product will be both better and cheaper than any that can be purchased on the market.

Just what vegetables are to be grown depends, of course, upon the individual tastes of the family. In general it may be said, however, that the aim of the home gardener should be to raise vegetables in which freshness is an important quality. Peas and string or Lima beans, for example, lose much if they are not cooked almost immediately after they are picked. On the other hand, as good potatoes can be bought as can be grown. Moreover, they occupy a large area in proportion to their yield and consume in a back yard or small garden valuable space which could be put to much more profitable use. This is true, also, of corn, cucumbers, squashes and melons. It will also pay the amateur gardener to grow certain specialties of which he may be fond, and which may be troublesome or expensive to purchase. Okra is an example of this class, and little beds of parsley, chives or other herbs take up very little room and provide the housewife with little additions for her table which are most welcome if they can be picked at the right moment without trouble.

Information Free About Your Soil

Do you want to know what the particular kind of soil on your own home lot needs to make it produce the best flowers and vegetables? The garden editor of *The TRIBUNE* is prepared to furnish this information free to any reader of the paper who asks for it. Send a postcard or letter to him, care of this paper, stating the following details: Name, address, color of top soil (whether black, dark gray, light gray, yellow, red etc.), and what particular crops you want to raise (flowers, vegetables, fruit, etc.) The desired information will come back to you by mail.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

*Story of Confederate Blockade Runner Outdoes Older Romance of Midshipman Easy.
Story of War's Greatest Battle is Told in Detail by Novelist John Buchan*

COLLECTIONS OF A "REEFER"

IN the life of Midshipman Easy, written romantically and with more or less freedom of speech and fancy by Captain Marryat there was told for all time the story of the "Reefer," the runner of the blockades established by the North in the Civil War. But the redoubtable captain of many adventurous books, notwithstanding his knowledge of things maritime and martial, was spinning a yarn of which only the historical framework was fact.

Now there comes James Morris Morgan, soldier and sailor of fortune, who writes with a pen much like Marryat's the real story of the reefer. It is a biography of a man who was "tied to a sword" from the ages of fifteen to nineteen and then "waited hither and thither, the sport of fickle winds of varying fortune." Morgan was a blockade runner, he served in the army of the Khedive of Egypt, and he roamed the far places of the world not seeking adventure, but always pursued by it.

The story is one to prove that the man who first said that truth is stranger than fiction was not coining a meaningless epigram, for it is every bit as interesting and as strange as the Marryat invention—and this from a man who has retained an early love for the stirring yarns of the older sea rover.

With a straightforward style in which appreciation of the humorous and out of ordinary is evidenced and in which there is a marked and unusual reticence when temptation for elaboration of personal exploit must have been present, Morgan has written his story. It is a tale of historical import, a hitherto unwritten chapter of the days when war had the aspect of a struggle between individuals and when each man's wits stood him ever in good stead.

"I never went out of my way seeking adventure," Morgan says, "for I can truthfully say that I had as little to do with the shaping of my course in life as has an empty bottle thrown overboard in mid-ocean. I imagine I have met with some adventures out of the usual run of schoolboy's experiences, and if I have written some of them down, it has been with the laudable desire of amusing other people rather than personal vanity or a desire for notoriety. Its novelty is another excuse for this volume. I make no apology for its many faults. If it were told in a scholarly manner and in the rounded sentences, periods and faultless language of a Macaulay, it would not be the story of a midshipman who had few opportunities of acquiring an education, and neglected the few which came in his way, as the story will make apparent to the fullest landlubber."

The book may be taken at the author's word and with his warning as to its literary limitations. One doesn't look for literary faults when he paces the decks of the sloop-of-war McRae with Morgan, or hears the terse command, "Give them a little more grape, Captain Bragg," and he thinks of little save the story and its appeal to Americans when he reads of "Old Ironsides" and the passing through of the Union and Confederate lines.

From his childhood days, when the blowing up of the steamboat Princess

THOSE TIMES AND THESE ARE COBB AT HIS BEST

*Volume of Short Stories Latest Work of Famous Humorist
and Creator of Judge Priest.*

UNDER the title of "Those Times and These," there has been assembled ten short stories by Irving S. Cobb. For the most part the stories have to do with "Those Times," for in those that fundamentally treat of "These Times" there is a recurrence to the days of the past—that past that brings savor of the Civil War or the days quite immediately thereafter.

It is some time now since Irving Cobb established himself as a power in the literature of this country, and his versatility has been the amazement of those who have come upon his various labors, his gamut runs from the humor and pathos of fiction, there also being included a fine sense of the dramatic (and is fine an ability to portray the same) to the humor and pathos of realities, including nearly every subject that has become of national interest.

For the most part Cobb's fiction has the South for its locale, and in some of the most appealing of his short stories there appears the character of Judge Priest, a lovable old person, who has settled down from the life of a soldier in the Confederate army to the occupancy of a bench from which he dispenses justice as he sees, it more than justice as the code books interpret it.

Lovable old Kentuckian that Cobb has made him, Judge Priest develops when the occasion demands that same iron purpose that made him the idol of the men whom he led in battle, and there are tears and laughter in the history of his life as recounted by Cobb. There is much of Judge Priest in "Those Times and These."

In "The Family Tree," the title of one of the short stories in the volume, Cobb pictures another phase of southern life, sketching in appealing strokes the characters that go to make the poverty-stricken family of the only aristocracy of the small town.

"The Garb of Men" is a fancy-tragedy of the present war; but while the author acknowledges that it is

was an event to stand out as distinctly as did the red glare of the actual explosion, to the close when "my old hulk is laid up in ordinary waiting to be scrapped" the account is one of action, of deeds brave and impetuous, and of incidents strange and humorous.

The prevalence of duelling is more than once mentioned in the book and it is known that the author himself has engaged in more affairs of this kind than he has included in the volume. The reason for the omission, he explains, is one of consideration and not for any shame he may have.

Morgan's arrival at Baton Rouge, a lad of fifteen, was marked for him in tragic manner for within a day his brother Harry was slain in a duel. He says:

"James Sparks was my brother's antagonist. One of his seconds was William Howell, a brother of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. The weapons—



IRVING S. COBB, who has written volume of reminiscent short stories.

fancy inspired by a small item of news there is, nevertheless, much of terrible potent in it for the future.

Other sub-titles are "Ex-Fighter Billy," "And There Was a Light," "Mr. Felsburg Gets Even," "The Cure for Lonesomeness," "Hark! From the Tombs," "Cinnamon Seed and Sam Bottom," "A Kiss for Kindness" and "Life Among the Abandoned Farmers."

"Those Times and These," by Irving S. Cobb: New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.35.)

which my brother chose—were double-barreled shotguns loaded with ball, and the distance at which they fought was twenty paces. Both guns, it seemed to me, went off simultaneously and Mr. Sparks staggered. All four seconds ran to him, and I fairly flew to see what had happened. My brother Harry during this time was standing and had not taken down his gun from his shoulder. Mr. Sparks' head had been grazed and when I had satisfied myself that he was not hurt I turned to look at my brother who to my horror was lying on his back with his gun across his chest."

It is in the telling of blockade running, of the capture of northern vessels, and of fights, victories, and flights that Morgan is at his best. When the great Bold Hunter, on fire and weighing six times as much as her adversary, rose on a wave and

(Continued on Page 19)

BATTLE OF THE SOMME

A YEAR ago this month there was starting the greatest battle that the world has ever seen, that of the Somme. It surpassed Verdun in number of men engaged and in obstacles to be overcome; it raged from early July well into November, and it was a victory for the allies.

John Buchan, who recently wrote an exciting novel of the war, "Greenmantle," has written "The Battle of the Somme," the first detailed account of the conflict which relieved Verdun and enabled Nivelle to advance. It was a battle which forced the Germans to bring to the Somme, in place of fourteen divisions, over forty and which for that reason more than for the ground gained, may be classed a victory.

Buchan has supplied his book with war pictures of the authentic and much-sought sort. He has made it his task to describe the battle much as some of our works of history tell of the strategy and the tactics at Gettysburg.

"The Germans had claimed that their line was impregnable," he writes. "We broke it again and again. They had counted on their artillery machine; we crippled and outmatched it. They had derided the fighting stuff of our new armies, we showed that it was more than a match for their Guards and Brandenburgers. All of these things we did, soberly, patiently, after the British fashion. Our major purpose was attained. Like some harsh and remorseless chemical, the waxing allied energy was eating into the German waning mass. There was thought and care in the plan, and that resolution which is so strong that it can dare to be patient. The guarantee of the continuity of the allied effort was its orderly progress. The heroic dash may fail and be shattered by the counter attack, but this sure and methodical pressure had the inevitability of a natural law. It was attrition, but attrition in the acute form—not like the slow erosion of cliffs by the sea, but like the steady crumbling of a mountain to which hydraulic engineers have applied a mighty head of water."

This crumbling process in its day after day is described by one who was there and the reader is given maps to show each important change in battle line. Dramatic incident there is aplenty and there is much of the heroism of the soldiers who had but lately stepped out of civilian ranks and who were fighting their first fights.

One picture is of 600 Germans of all ranks marching in column to the rear of the British ranks. Prisoners they were, and for their escort, swaggered three ragged Jocks, all blood and dirt, but with an air to be remembered a lifetime. Most of these men who fought at the Somme never handled a gun until they joined the army and yet "they faced bigger things than any veteran ever faced before, and faced them steadily, seeing it all very clearly and fearing it not one scrap."

There are other pictures which are aside from the purpose but highly

(Continued on next page.)

"INSIDE" OF WAR

Writer Tells Striking Tales of Germans in France and Belgium; "Are for Tradition," He Declares.

What attitude the world should adopt after the war toward Germany and the helmeted hordes who devastated Belgium is the subject of many a red speculation today. Many once peaceful souls lust for two eyes for an eye. Others, confident that spiritual reform will take place in the most savage—once the white flag goes up—are preparing for a general making up and being happy ever after.

It is against such leniency that Harold Gleason, in a summary of German atrocities on French and Belgian soil, flatly warns his readers. His demand is that the peasants who have suffered shall be "remembered" when the allies advance to the Rhine, when "Belgium is indemnified, when Alsace and Lorraine are cut loose, when the German military power is crushed, when the individual officers who ordered the acts" he recounts are "singled out for the extremity of punishment."

"We must teach our memory not to forget," he insists and goes on to say: "Certain German officers must be executed. General Claus must be executed. He has left a trail of blood. The officers in command of the Seventeenth and the Sixtieth Bavarian Regiments, who slaughtered the women, the children and the old men of Gerbeville, must be executed. The officers of the Second and Fourth Regiments of Bavarian Infantry, who murdered fifty men, women and children of Nomeny, in a cold, methodical hate, with a peculiar care for the women, must be executed."

DEMANDS EXECUTIONS.

This demand is accompanied by the explanation of the aged Pope Innocent in Browning's "King and the Book" when he orders the death of an assassin:

"Enough, for I may die this very night
And how should I dare die, this man
let live?"

In gathering material for "Our Part in the Great War," Arthur Gleason met with many unusual courtesies. Through Ambassador J. J. Jesserand of France, Frank H. Simonds of the New York Tribune and Theodore Roosevelt he was enabled to visit Verdun and the peasant district to obtain access to the German diaries which are among the most valuable witnesses against Germany. In France he was aided by the Foreign Office and the Ministry of War, by the distinguished French essayist, Emile Hovelague, who is also director of public education. Monsieur Hovelague accompanied Gleason, Will Irwin and Herbert Corey, authors, on a tour through all the villages in the war zone of France. A prefect of Meurthe-et-Moselle and many others offered their assistance.

For many months besides those spent in this investigation, the author of this "case against Germany" worked with the Monroe ambulance, which has been under heavier fire than any other ambulance in the war. His undoubted experience is responsible for the graphic descriptions in several chapters of the work of the American ambulance sections. It is the kind of thing that is keenly interesting to those who are eager for news of the details of the service: a graphic account that does not neglect to tell exactly what the rationers are and who prepares the food, the behavior of the cars on remembered trips under terrific stress, glimpses of the drivers mending machinery that has succumbed.

"The work of the American Ambulance Field Service is the most brilliant, the most widely known of any we are doing in France. . . . They are all practical heroes—good mechanics, ready to lend a hand on any lowly job of washing a stretcher or shifting furniture. I like the rough-neck way of the American ambulance. There has been a snobbish attempt made to describe these young workers as belonging to 'our best families' representing the 'elite' of America. That has been to miss the point of the work," he writes.

PRATISE SERVICE.

It is to this American Ambulance Field Service which he admires so profoundly and which he himself was

SAVANT'S BOOK PROPHECY OF ALLIANCE FULFILLED

George Louis Beer Tells of Relations Between English-Speaking Peoples in Volume

"The English-Speaking Peoples, Their Future Relations and Joint International Obligations," is the remarkable title of a remarkable work, at this time, of George Louis Beer, author, educator and Columbia University savant, who, on the very day, almost, of the alliance of the United States with England and France, has produced a work that might, indeed, have been written ten years from now and be "seasonable." The wonderful insight of the writer has enabled him to discuss, with a remarkable degree of prophetic skill, all in all being considered in light of more recent events than he had at hand at the writing, the question of closer relations between Britain, America and the English-speaking peoples as a whole.

The author analyzes the nature of established international system, and considers the problem of how to secure the future peace of the world—a suggestion that in the meantime has been followed out to a remarkable degree along the lines outlined in the book. He reviews the history of the past decade and explains the fundamental idea of German policy in the light of the openly expressed hostility of what influential Germans designate as the "Anglo-Saxon Block." The vital issues of the war and the factors essential to better international relations are described. It is conclusively demonstrated that a democratic co-operative alliance of the English-

a part of, that the royalties of this much discussed book, "Our Part in the Great War," will go.

Whole chapters—perhaps the most interesting, as they contain the least familiar evidence—are devoted to the diaries that were found on the bodies of thousands of dead German soldiers. Gleason, outside of the French and British government officials, is the only person who has been permitted to see the originals of these captured diaries, which prove to the world that many a Teuton was filled with horror at the wanton destruction in which he was compelled to take part. Other chapters give a great number of incidents that took place in various French villages.

Although he has spared no pains to quote officials and persons in these villages, to give exact dates and the very numbers of houses as well as photographs of his witnesses, Gleason has been accused of writing "with the frenzy of a zealot" against Germany; of giving second and third-hand evidence mainly. On the contrary, Cassar Whitney, former editor of the Outlook Magazine and explorer, declares that Gleason is not only "above criticism as to his facts," but that the "language of his recital is surprisingly temperate." He endorses the accuracy of the stories, saying that his own investigations corroborate them.

The adverse comment that has been called forth has been inspired by the inability of American reviewers in certain cities to believe that German soldiers hurled living people into burning houses, that they maliciously ran their bayonets through the backs of girl children, that the German army came into Belgium equipped with a "full set of incendiary materials"—instruments "made in Germany before the war, instruments of no value for battle, but only for property destruction, house by house."

Gleason tells of a chemical mixture carried by this army which "caught fire on exposure to the air, by being broken open," of another which "fired up" from a charge of powder; of bombs which spread flames when exploded, of "pellets like lozenges which were charged with powders and which slipped easily into the bag." He tells of seeing chucked on the doors of unburned houses left in ruined villages the tell-tale phrase, "Nicht anzünden," meaning "Do not burn with incendiary methods." He has spent, too, some space on the Americans who were not willing to see months ago that the fight of France was their fight, that there was any call for them to defend Belgium.

MEANT FOR TRADITION.

His introduction to this begins: "I

speaking peoples in the United States, Britain, Africa and Australasia is not only essential to their own security, but that under existing conditions such an association is the only reliable and only attainable bulwark of freedom and liberty for the remainder of the world.

For the better understanding of his points the author has included a set of notes, based on historical and other facts having a bearing on the case at hand, and these, presented much as evidence in a trial, form in many cases the basis of his conclusions. The author sees hope out of the present chaos of war, for, in concluding his exposition, he writes:

"The outlook for the eventual reign of law and rule of reason throughout the world would, indeed, be black if the future did not hold in store even more comprehensive political organizations permitting the fullest freedom of nations and the states within them, but uniting them in a common purpose for mankind as a whole."

And it is in the alliance of the English-speaking people, consummated since he wrote, or at least started in the ultimate direction that he has pointed, that, taking his own premises, he must see hope for the world.

("The English-Speaking Peoples, Their Future Relations and Joint International Obligations," by George Louis Beer; the Macmillan Company, \$1.50.)

BISHOP WRITES OF NEW TRENDS

The new social conscience, so characteristic of our age, with its effects on politics, legislation and industry, and also on the interpretation of religion, is explained in the introductory chapters of "The Christian Ministry and Social Problems," the latest work of Bishop Charles D. Williams, recently from the Macmillan press.

Bishop Williams then takes up the relation of the church to the distribution of wealth, which he sees to be the fundamental economic problem underlying the social problem. Here he states definitely what this relationship or concern is, after which he considers the sphere of the Christian minister as contrasted with the sphere of the social reformer. And finally he suggests a possible practical program for such as may be moved to preach and apply the Gospel of the Kingdom. The book has been written "with the hope that in an occasional instance it may serve as a slight irritant to the somewhat torpid social conscience of the average minister of the church."

("The Christian Ministry and Social Problems," by Charles D. Williams, The Macmillan Company \$1.00.)

LEWIS' SUMMER PLANS.

Sinclair Lewis, whose new novel, "The Job," was published not long ago, has gone to Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y., where he expects to pass a portion of the summer.

am writing these next chapters for the inheritors of our American traditions, who have grown slack and cosmopolitan, who, though of the blood-strain and cultural consciousness that fought our wars and created our civilization, are now too tired, some of them, to do anything but exploit the other nationalities which have tumbled in on the later waves of immigration. . . .

Insisting that the instinct of nationality must be considered he goes on to say, "But the modern reformers cling to that creation of German and Russian thought, a cosmopolitan world, the merging of races and nations into a universal undifferentiated brotherhood with gradually disappearing boundaries. We find in it our intelligent, skilled social workers. I mention them in no unfriendliness, but because I believe that they and their group are a noble influence in this country and because their blindness and failure in this crisis are a grief to me and to thousands of other persons who have looked to them for leadership."

"Our Part in the Great War," by Arthur Gleason. New York, Frederick A. Stokes Company, \$1.35.)

"PEACE MENACE"

George D. Herron's Thrust Directed at Publicists and Pacifists; Humanity at a Standstill, He Says in Remarkable New Book.

"The Menace of Peace," by George D. Herron, is a thrust at the publicists and the pacifists who would have it that the sources and issues of the war are too obscure for intellectual judgment or spiritual discernment. The author contends that "a compromise between the contending belligerents would be a betrayal of the peoples of every nation, and would issue in universal mental and moral confusion." That complete Prussian triumph would be preferable to a compromise between the contending peoples and principles.

Although admitting that "the war that now engages the nations has its setting and sustenance in a financial avidity and rottenness that are beyond the common mind's measure," the author asserts that "even so, the economic interpretation of the war is but superficially true. That the war may have spiritual sources beyond our present ken. Of the cosmic tides that beat upon the world we know nearly nothing," he states. "Pragmatically speaking, this convulsion of the nations may be but an incident of some struggle that involves the stars and the spaces—an eddy in the course of a strife too vast for our caked and planetary comprehension."

The author further alleges that "humanity is at a standstill before the Prussian sword and system. There can be no peace, nor can the race take another onward step, until that sword and that system are destroyed. And the would-be makers of another peace than this, no matter who they are, nor how high their motives, are no less than Satanic seducers of the soul of the world."

The author says, in conclusion: "It is for no less than the enthronement of the anti-Christ principle that Germany has made war upon humanity. Our choice is between Germanism and Christ—that is the matchless meaning of the war; and the choice we make will be irrevocable and eternal."

("The Menace of Peace," by George D. Herron; publisher, Mitchell Kennerley, New York; price \$1.)

BATTLE OF THE SOMME

(Continued from Preceding Page)

illuminative. Buchan says the British airman surpassed the German and he cites his proof from captured documents. Of the tanks he says:

"The tanks had, for a new experiment, done wonders. Some of them broke down on the way up, and, of the twenty-four which crossed the German lines, seven came to grief early in the day. The remaining seventeen did brilliant service, some squatting on enemy trenches and clearing them by machine fire, some flattening out uncut wire, others destroying machine-gun nests and roadblocks or strong points like the sugar factory at Courcellette. But their moral effect was greater than the material damage they wrought. The sight of those deliberate impersonal engines ruthlessly grinding down the most cherished defenses put something like panic into troops who had always prided themselves upon the superior merit of their own fighting 'machine.'"

More of the incident and more of the strategy of this battle will be written when time and the censor release withheld material. But this book tells more than has been told heretofore of a battle which is now being regarded as a turning point of the war. It is one to be read by those who would intelligently follow the war's news and by those who would know what it means to have "fought at the Somme."

("The Battle of the Somme," by John Buchan; New York, George H. Doran Company.)

THE NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.

SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

The California Bookies

Knitting at the Theaters Is Latest of Fads

Another novelty which has broken out this week is the knitting needle at the theater. A group of Burlingame belles came up to the theater for the opening night of the Henry Miller production of Anthony in Wonderland, and in between acts they calmly produced the inevitable Red Cross bag, which is a decorative cross made of flaming red satin, and very convenient and effective to carry on the arm. Out of these bags they pulled their knitting needles, and click-click-click the busy needles caught at the wool, and along with the chatter and merriment went down a record score for the needles.

By the next night girls all over the house in all the theaters produced knitting needles, and from now on we shall doubtless see the same thing in our theaters that New York has been doing all winter—busy fingers knitting between acts—and Ssh! If the act goes slow, during the performance as well.

It must be admitted that much of the yarn flaunts the theory that all this knitting is for the soldiers in the trenches. By this time probably enough has been knitted to supply the armies of the future. However that may be, the fad of the moment is to knit bright colored sweaters for one's own use or the adornment of one's friends, and hardly a woman in the smart set who has not one or more of these hand-knitted things in her wardrobe. Both the Crocker girls, the Folger sisters, Emily Pope and all the girls in that younger set have become such adepts with the needles that knitting a sweater seems no more of a hardship to them than a few simple turns of the wrist would be to most people.—Town Talk.

The Elkins Are Back for Visit

Santa Barbara's smart set was quite delighted to welcome the return of popular Mrs. Pelton Elkins, who has been in the East visiting her parents ever since the marriage of her sister, Josephine Oliver, to Marlow Frink took place. The charming Mrs. Elkins is one of the most popular of the young matrons in the southland and now that she has been granted a divorce from her millionaire husband she will have suitors a-plenty.

By-the-by, every one is wondering just why it is that Pelton Elkins has been seen around town so much of late, sans his uniform. Pelton, it will be recalled, came out here from the East to join the reserve officers' training camp at the Presidio, and he was one of the many millionaires out there who was sweeping out his barracks and drilling in the horseless cavalry.

And so in these times of war when wearing the uniform is obligatory, every one is wondering!—Wasp.

Steps Taken to Secure Market

Preliminary steps in the movement to establish a municipal fish market were taken when the investigating committee met at the city hall and discussed plans by which such a market could be conducted here. Plans were outlined at the meeting by Charles Wesley Reed, well known attorney, for the conducting of such a market and organization of the investigating committee was perfected. It was decided by the members to await definite action until the state fish law goes into effect on July 25, but to continue the survey until that time.

The question arose as to whether such a market could be conducted in this city under the provisions of the charter, and as a result, City Attorney Frank B. Suringham, who is a member of the committee, was appointed as a committee of one to investigate the legal phase of the question and report back to the committee.—Courier.

Berkeley's New Frieze of Fame; a Novel Tale

It's very hard to resist the temptation to dissent from the judgment of others regarding the masterpieces of literature and their authors. Whenever anybody supplies us with "a best bookshelf" he is immediately scoffed at by the intelligentsia or the Illuminati, or whatever they may be called, and he is taken to task for omitting greater names than those of his personal choice. Doubtless, therefore, when Professor Charles Mills Gayley and Professor Henry Moras Stephens made up their list of names to be chiseled into the frieze of the new reading room of the University of California Library it was not without the expectation of exciting criticism. Their selection is of men "who have been unique contributors to progress through the medium of books." Surely the name of old Nick, which appears in the list, will cause some folk to raise their eyebrows. I fancy somebody will ask, "If the author of 'The Prince' why not Bernhardt?" A great thinker was Michelangelo, but if the kind of progress in political thought that he stimulated is to be encouraged and remembered with applause surely Bernhardt ought not to be overlooked. But the university frieze may be intended as a sort of trap for the ostentatiously wise or as a means of stimulating thought and study in the library. I find that Voltaire is to be remembered as a representative of imaginative literature, philosophy and social science; also Descartes for his philosophy, but all the names are representative of a period or era as well as of a particular kind of contribution to progress. Hence there is much room for argument in defense of the list. The only criticism I would make of it is that the two professors of Berkeley missed the opportunity of putting that great American, Edgar Allan Poe, in California's frieze of fame. Poe made a very great contribution to progress in modern literature. By such great literary men as Baudelaire, Gautier and Swinburne he has been recognized as the author of a movement that has been deeply felt in literature and that has had several manifestations, but he was not the sort of man to make a deep impression on the essentially Puritanical American, and therefore he has been excluded from American halls of fame.—Town Talk.

Military Modes Are Now Popular

The military influence on the modes, which in San Francisco has heretofore confined itself to buttons and capes and similar concessions to the spirit of the times, has now taken a leap out of the New York fashion book, and one sees on the streets, in the fashionable cafes and at the theater extraordinary costumes which have been evolved by Dame Fashion in conspiracy with the Gods of War.

For example, the blue serge frock, made in extreme military style with gum-metal buttons on the sleeves, and a military cape flaunting its folds to the whiffing breezes, is not such a novelty that it stops the traffic. But the close fitting blue tunic, with the long blue chiffon veil wound around it and depending almost to the hem of the skirt in back, has heretofore been glimpsed only on some itinerant New Yorker who chanced into our vision. The headgear suggests picturesque mourning, contradicted by the color, which is invariably blue. Within the last week or two a number of our belles and matrons have adopted this style of bonnet, and before long it will doubtless be ubiquitous, for in spite of the fact that it is a war bonnet it is the most flattering thing that has ever been fashioned by inspired fingers. Mrs. John Gallois wore one the other day, and the delicate oval of her pliant face never looked more lovely than under this close-fitting bonnet.—Town Talk.

Fair Maids Will "Do Bit" at the Front as Nurses

Two very attractive young maids who have decided to forsake frivolities for good and all are the Misses Mary Boardman and Doris Kilgarif, who next week are planning to enter the training school for nurses at Lane hospital to begin a three years' course.

Miss Boardman has had a keen desire to don the nurses' cap and apron ever since she left the schoolroom, and she was really more interested in anything pertaining to the sick room than she was in making her debut into society last winter.

And so each morning, utterly regardless of the late hours that she had kept the evening before, she presented herself at the hospital for her preliminary course in training. But now she has apparently won over her parents' objection to her undertaking and she is to begin the long course in all earnestness.

Miss Kilgarif also has declared herself to be dissatisfied with the usual Red Cross course and she also is to become a member of the training school.—Wasp.

Beware of the Commute Ticket

What commuters with an economical habit will regard as an unwarranted and outrageous invasion of their rights as well as a low-down trick of the soulless corporations hovers on the near horizon, to swoop down upon them on July 27 of this year of grace. I refer to the Anti-Ticket-Scalping law which will go into effect on that date. It reads as follows:

"Any person, firm, corporation, partnership, or association that shall sell to another any ticket, pass, scrip, mileage or commutation book, coupon, or other instrument for passage on a common carrier, for the use of any person not entitled to the use of the same according to the terms thereof, or of the book or portion thereof from which it was detached, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

A misdemeanor! Goodbye to the profitable sideline of the newsboy who sells you a commutation ticket and throws in a paper free of charge. Goodbye to the thriving business of the shopkeeper in Commutersville who rents out her trained flock of "commute" books. This branch of the scalping business appeals particularly to Mrs. Howson Lott who doesn't want to pay the full price when she jumps to the city on an afternoon's shopping expedition or leaves Suburbia for the metropolis to enjoy the matinee. A misdemeanor! Obviously, the business of reselling or renting transportation is going to be considerably curbed. Corporations have no souls!—Town Talk.

Swiss Military Training Efficient

Although no Swiss is legally liable for military service until the year in which he reaches the age of twenty, nevertheless a very large number of boys begin at the age of twelve to train as cadets, and learn to carry and use a rifle and to drill. These boys are supplied with their rifles by the government, but keep them at home and are responsible for having them always in proper condition. Should a rifle be found on inspection not to have been properly cleaned, the boy's parents are liable to a heavy fine, and should this neglect occur a second time the boy may be punished by being dismissed from the cadet corps, this naturally being a disgrace from which every boy shrinks. These cadets all wear uniforms, which are supplied by the parents, or, if the latter be in poor circumstances, then by the cadet corps association. Some of these Swiss cadets now have even light artillery.—Argonaut.

WHEW!
Cried he, "That hair of gold!"
And feeling rather bold
He kissed the pretty lass.
Cried she, "That nerve of brass!"

Young Payne Has Gone to Front With Ambulances

Young Arthur Payne, the youngest son of Mrs. Theodore Payne of Menlo Park, is the latest millionaire youth who has added his name to those already belonging to the American Ambulance Corps. He plans to leave for New York this week and to sail for France within a fortnight.

Young Payne has great hope of being able to join the aviation section of the army and with this in view he intends taking a course in flying when he arrives on French soil.

Payne is the brother of Herbert Payne, who married Miss Vera de Sabla, and of Clarence Payne, who was married a couple of years ago to Mrs. Harry Brooks Sargent of New York. Clarence Payne has recently turned several millions of dollars in successful real estate deals he has been in while in New York. He and his dashing wife visited Mrs. Theodore Payne during the Exposition season.—Wasp.

Publicity Results for Oakland

No longer will the Oaklander abroad register from San Francisco rather than shamefacedly explain that he is a suburbanite. Oakland is now on the map, according to publicity figures being compiled by the Chamber of Commerce. In the past six months practically every community in the country, from the smallest hamlet of the mid-west to New York itself, has repeatedly heard of the stories and opportunities of Oakland. The chamber has clipping bureau connections that turn in every mention of Oakland in the press, and the figures, to be completed by next Tuesday will prove startling to those who appreciate publicity values. And it is not to be thought that we have been talking of ourselves and to ourselves alone. Scarcely one-third of the total space devoted to Oakland was in the San Francisco and Oakland papers, the bulk being in the south and along the Atlantic seacoast.—Observer.

Poet Perpetuated in the Films

As records for posterity, to fix in a never-fading public's memory of the "poet of the Mirras," two sets of motion pictures of the late Joseph Miller, never as yet given public showings, are in existence. One set taken at The Heights by Solig, are safely stored in that company's vaults in Chicago. The other is in the possession of G. E. Tinsman, local theatrical manager and friend of the poet, who introduced Mrs. Miller's motion picture and made arrangements for the films that will carry the Oakland poet to coming generations. Miller, noted as much for his love of the outdoors, and especially his hillside home, as for his eccentricity, did not dabble much in the world's way, and though he had heard and read much of motion photography, it was not until the spring of 1912 that he was prevailed upon to visit a picture theater. Observer.

Mysterious Sea Maiden Is Here

Have you seen the mermaid of the ocean beach?

Who is she and from whence does she come?

She is the fair-haired swimmer who disports herself in the ocean breakers.

For several weeks people parties settling along the beach of Sausalito have noticed a strange woman of beautiful figure and splendid physique, reclining along the sands and diving into the highest combers.

After she has had her swim she hurries from the beach as suddenly as she comes.

Needless to say, she is a source of attraction, especially since her bathing costume is abbreviated, and the beach visitors are mystified.—Wasp.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Morris Miller

HOT WEATHER WISHES.

When summer hits her up a bit
And at the daily task we sweeter,
Some yearn beside a stream to sit
In leafy shelter.

Some yearn to seek a shady nook,
And some forever are wishing
To find, along a brawling brook,
The joys of fishing.

(Oh, how the bards of summer sing
The joys of bagging trout and
musky,
They rave about the fishing thing
Till they are husky!)

Yet though delightful it may be,
Though blissful he who idly fishes,
When fierce the solar rays oh, we
Have other wishes?

We merely wish for nothing more
(Unwed, there is no wife to ban us)
Than say, a group of three or four
Fair Maids to fan us.

To fan us and at times to bring
Cool, tinkling drinks (quite unfor-
mented!)
And if the bunch could dance and
sing,
We'd be contented.

We ask no more, though by the way,
Had they a hose 'twould not pro-
voke us
If several times throughout the day
They'd spray and soak us!

Today's Sneer.

The noses that are poked into other
persons' business don't get poked
enough.

Gosh.

As tight as all tarnation
Is the likes of Amos Endit,
He dreads each year's vacation
For he knows he'll have to spend it.

Some men seem to think they are
getting Odd if they are not always
Getting Even.

Well Known Ends.

A perfect Day's.
Tails.
— that justify the means.
Calluses.
Finger bowls.

A lot of Gay Birds who Fly High
here won't have the Wings to do it
Hereafter.

Ancestors.

It is a simple thing to be an an-
cestor once you get the trick of it,
though few can say whether it is
much fun. People have always pre-
ferred to be descendants. Lots of
descendants are very proud of their
ancestors and in fact almost all de-
scendants are more proud of their
ancestors than the ancestors are of
their descendants. To get anywhere
at all a man has to have all of his
ancestors and if there was ever any-
one who didn't have his full share of
them he probably died of the shame
of it. It would be very hard to find
you had no ancestors, in fact it would
be impossible. Some people seem to
be doubtful about it, however, and
are at great expense to get the names
and addresses of their ancestors just
so they can feel easy on the point.
Science shows that for every man
alive today there were enough ances-
tors four or five centuries ago to fill
a trainload of cars, although railroads



then had not been invented. It is
probably a good thing that most an-
cestors lived quite a few years ago
instead of today. Today so many
people live in flats. It would em-
barass a conscientious, painstaking
ancestor to have to live in a flat.

A young man may hit the high
spots but look what the high spots do
to him

Pest.

He gets me sore,
Does Kenneth Keith,
He worries lots
About My Health.

A man doesn't have to be crooked
to follow his natural bent.

THE MARRIED MAN.

How often he's bantered and twitted
and floored,

How often the theme of a jest;
The humorous weekly
Declare he is meekly
It's seldom they give him a rest;
His wife it appears, is forever a shrew
She nags him from morning till
night,
She's stern and commanding—
And yet, notwithstanding,
At times he is merry and bright!

The married man's life, as most any-
one knows,
Is surely a thing to bewail,
The man who is married
Is heckled and harried
Until he is nervous and pale;
The worries, the troubles, the bills
that are his!
The sob for Another new hat!
Yet some there have been and
Still are, who just grin and
Declare it is worth it, at that.

The married man's wife, when in fury
or tears,
Will call him a Brute and a Beast,
She sobs that she hates him,
She bawls and berates him,
Or so they assure us, at least;
Though married men suffer with
manifold woes,
Though pestered through all of
lives,
With nagging or boohoo,—
We've met quite a few who
Were really in love with their wives!

Today's Snipe.

Very often an Injured Air is only
a Lame Excuse.

The Enemy.

Though we may fight them night and
day
And rush at them with bombs and
swords,
It seems a hopeless task to slay
Their hoidies.

And on they come so thick and dense
Our fighting seems for naught, alas,
They fear no barbed entanglements
Or gas.

Yet though were weary, worn and hot,
We fight them back with shells or
drugs,
For we must rid the garden plot
Of bugs.

Well-Known Smokes.

Pittsburg's
Joe Cannon's.
Pipe.
Holy.
Jack Johnson.

Smart Lad.

A clever boy
Is Herman Horts,
He does enjoy
My droll remarks.

OH!

Most every day I see her pass,
A very dream, a joy forever,
She seems so gay a little lass,
So bright and clever.

I see her and I murmur thus,
"Her sort most everyone is smit
with,
Gosh, what a lovely girl to fuss,
To make a hit with!"

And would I love her if I might?
Oh, not at all! My goodness me, no!
Though she's a darling, a delight,
A peachino.

Though my attentions pleased her
and
Though I discovered that she knew
me,
I wouldn't even press her hand
Or draw her to me.

You'll think me queer, I know, or
cold,
Yet I've no wish to be her steady,
The little girl, my wife was told,
Is wed already.

BORE.

I cannot stand
Alonso Hood,
He tells me things
For my own good.

ODD.

A lot are like Aloysius Hoint,
His ways are often queer,
For when he goes is out of joint
He gets up on his ear.

RELATIONS.

There are two sorts of relations,
distant or removed and close. As a
rule we prefer the first sort and when
they are the wife's and their visit has
run into the third week they can be
removed enough. Sometimes one feels
that they can't be removed at all.
Close relations are usually wealthy
aunts or uncles. These are quaint old
characters. They enjoy to joke about
their wills and the state of their
health. If there are any children in
your family and you are being visited
by a rich old relative prompt the chil-
dren to make some artless remark in
his presence. Like, "Father says it'd
be our luck to have you pull through
another winter." The old gentleman



will likely enjoy the humor of the
situation and chuckle for some while.
It is not well to be too kind to a rich
relative, however, as he may infer
that you have an eye on his sock.
Treat him a little harshly at times
and he will admire it in you. All of
the other kin he visits are so eager
to please that it makes him tired. So
he will leave you more than anyone.
Of course, he may be too old to figure
it out this way and your method may
not work. But if you have two or
three rich old relatives you might try
it on one of them. Pick out the one
with the feeblest mind and the least
money.

PERSONALITY.

Who has a personality oh, what a
favored lad is he! Whatever be his
daily work, though but a tinsmith or
a clerk, he steps along the primrose
way, forever bright and always gay,
he always gets a welcome and the
joyful eye and hearty hand. By
bishops, bankers, bards and bums he's
greeted everywhere he comes; by—
yes, by even those he owes, he's greet-
ed everywhere he goes, and everyone
is pleased to see the lad with a per-
sonality. Oh, golden blessing of the
gods, that maketh princes out of
clods, more sought than any wealth
of kale, thee Personality, we hail! But,
lackaday, thy potent spell, too seldom
do we see it dwell in those that every
day we meet, at work, at lunch or on
the street. Of all the mighty race of
men some few you favor, now and
then, and we were better pleased with
you if they alas, were not so few. How
fine a place this earth would be if all
but had a lot of thee.

THE OTHER VIEW.

If you're feeling gay and happy, if
your path seems paved with
Cheer,
It is folly, it is frivolous to worry,
Though you're full of glee and glad-
ness, though you're merry,
never fear,
For your luck is sure to leave you
in a hurry.

Though along Life's primrose path-
way days of gloom alas, are
few,
Though it's seldom we are woe-
begone and tearful,
Let us do our best to bear it, though
we're living, it is true,
In a world whose ways too fre-
quently are cheerful.

Cease, gay heart, oh cease thy glad-
ness, days must be when skies
are clear,
Into every life some sunshine must
be shining,
But the day will yet be gloomy and
the clouds will yet appear,
And we'll have our share of sad-
ness and repining.

HAPPY THOUGHT.

The objection to living without
Means is that you have to live with-
in them.

CELEBRATED SCREAMS.

Help!
The Eagle's.
Mico.
Charles Chaplin.
Tenors.

Lives of Famous Men remind
us that Few of Them did it by
Just Getting By.

ELBOWS.

If elbows all should disappear
'Twould make it rather hard, we fear,
For those of us who like to drink
Or eat or lie our ties, you'd think,
And if we tried to brush our hair
We'd have to give up in despair.
An elbow, it is very true,
Is not exactly fair to view,
And yet how would the human race
Find anything to take its place?
'Tis thee, oh Elbow, we anoint,
Thrice blessed flingo and matchless
Joint!

How could we shave or tie a shoe
Or read the paper, wanting You?
How could we bow or skin the cat
Or scratch our ear or tip our hat
Or wind the clock or milk the cow,
Oh Elbow, were it not for thou!

VACATIONS.

Rough life in the open is the ideal
vacation. Plain food, bugs, fresh air,
wholesome exercise and other discom-
forts are just what you need if you
live the pampered life of the city.
Pack up a blanket and a few pans
and go out and build up your tissues.

If you clerk in a store or drive a
wagon what you need is more rough
life in the open. If your health is all
run down and you are weak and
sickly, working on a farm would be a
fine thing for you. Get up early in
the morning and work like a horse
all day. Tell the farmer you are nerv-



ous and unstrung and very weak and
that you want a lot of exercise so as
to strengthen up. Inside of a week
you won't know yourself.

If you can't find a good farm to
work on, a camp is fine. Advanced
ideas in camping will make it safer
this season than ever before. Every
camping district has its own base
hospital. At the end of the first day
or so you will be carried back on a
stretcher and all of your mosquito
wounds, stone bruises, cramps and
fevers will be cared for. In this way
with expert medical skill always at
hand you will be able to live through
the two weeks and suffer only a few
minor injuries.

Some people are so heedless as to
enter camp life without the least pre-
caution and if they survive its horrors
they seldom outlive the effects.

NEAT BUT NOT GAUDY.

Oh, maidens learn
To shun and spurn
The frills and fancy doodles,
And as to hair,
Pray, only wear
What grows upon your noodles.

The baby dolls
In gay fat-lals,
The loudly dressing sillies,
The dames who pose
In sporty clothes,
They give a guy the willies!

The pretty maid,
If but arrayed
In neat and simple blouses,
While passing by
She gets our eye
And all our love arouses.

And in the case
Of one whose face
Is not a joy forever,
To court our smiles
With borrowed wiles—
Alas, a vain endeavor!

If she is fair
The modest wear
Her loveliness enhances,
And if she ain't—
The puff and paint
Will hardly help her chances.

HOW TRUE.

Past many a temptation,
Past evils must you tread,
But you'll seldom lose your balance
If you have a level head.

WELL KNOWN PARTNERSHIPS.

Jot and tittle,
Pro and con,
Hook and Crook,
Flotsam and Jetsam.

Probably a Bouncer can't live
without bounds, but neither can
he live within them.

BY UNITARIAN

"Do We Need a New Idea of God?" is Work of Minister Who Would Express His Unconventional Religious Beliefs.

While one of the most vital of English novelists is busily describing to us a bishop, who, through the stimulus of a strange drug, begins to see that his God is not a "God of fabled theologies and inexplicable doctrines," an American Unitarian minister has been expressing his conviction of the same thing in a small volume called "Do We Need a New Idea of God?"

Bowling down the notions inherited from generation to generation, the Rev. Edmund H. Reeman depicts his God as a cosmic struggler, striving through the ages toward perfection. His God is Bernard Shaw's Life Force, expressing itself in a continued upward constructive urge. His book is likely to disturb conventional minds, without a doubt.

It is not man, he suggests, who needs God, but God who needs man. "No true man," is his way of putting it, "is greatly troubled about saving his soul. What men are troubled about is how they can make life here and now count, and count for something they can really feel is worth while. It is all very well going to church and singing psalms, listening to trained, paid choruses, quartets and choirs and well-groomed ministers, but if it is all to end there then religion can no longer hope to count for much in the modern world. As a form of Sunday recreation for people who lack red blood, or are piously inclined, or prefer music and sermon one day a week to golf and the automobile, religion may continue to exist for some time to come, but if that is all it is going to mean it can no longer hope to count as anything of a factor in the lives of the people who are shaping the policies and doing the real work of the world.

Mr. Reeman feels that the idea of a God who is a monarch, a God who is able to prevent the heavy sorrow of the world is worn out, that it had its day with monarchies and oligarchies. He believes that the man of today desperately needs faith in a great power for good, but that it must be something quite different from a Supreme Being who approves bloodshed as part of his plan for bringing order out of chaos. Then, too, he deplores the necessity "for the introduction of religious vaudeville into Christian churches and church activities" to fill the building, just as he deplores the "common theological theory that all the world is of necessity under the ban of guilt and stands in urgent need of reconciliation with God before ever peace and salvation can be assured."

To quote a bit of his conclusion:

"God is not a long way off, and He is not an offended Deity looking down upon us offending creatures. He is the God of all this mighty life-struggle, and He has brought us into being in order that through our powers of brain and mind He may achieve yet greater victories."

("Do We Need a New Idea of God?" by Edmund H. Reeman; Philadelphia, Pa., George W. Jacobs & Co., \$1.

"REALIZATION"**"Another Contribution to a Wide Field of 'New Thought.'"**

"Realization Made Easy," Kate Atkinson Boehme's latest contribution to New Thought literature, explains the individual's inner source of power and that the existing order of things has nothing to do with our misfortunes and our poverty if we but exert ourselves to rise above them. Nothing can drag us down but ourselves, and no circumstance can press us down if we have the will to rise. Like Emerson, the author believes that "he who knows that power is inborn, that he is weak because he has looked for good out of him and elsewhere, and so perceiving, throws himself unhesitatingly on his thought, instantly rights himself, stands in erect position, commands his muscles, works miracles,

just as a man who stands on his feet is stronger than a man who stands on his head."

"There are chapters for constructive thought on "How to Use Your Thought Machine," "How to Make Your Own Destiny" and a concluding recital of the author's experience in realization of desires.

("Realization Made Easy," by Kate Atkinson Boehme, published by the Elizabeth Towns Company, Holyoke, Mass.)

MEDITATIONS**Florence Morse Kingsley Writes of New Light on Things Spiritual.**

"Meditations for Life and Power," by Florence Morse Kingsley, is a valuable little handbook for those seeking more light on the path toward spiritual unfoldment according to New Thought philosophy. The "Meditations" are really exercises, formulated along the lines of individual responsibility, and are written in response to numerous requests received by the author from those anxious to shift their burdens upon her shoulders.

"Meditations for Life and Power" are intended to help the student bear his own burdens through a growing knowledge of the energetic, purposeful "I Am" with each individual, and are written for thirty-seven specific occasions, spiritual, mental as well as physical.

("Meditations for Life and Power," by Florence Morse Kingsley, published by the Elizabeth Towne Company, Holyoke, Mass.; price, 35 cents.)

JOHN BULL HAS DEFENSE IN HAY

To the defense of John Bull comes Captain Ian Hay Beth, Scotsman, in a little volume of rather artificial cheerfulness called "The Oppressed English." It is really intended as a diagnosis of "what ails Ireland" for American questioners, and it certainly embodies the views of the average native of Scotland regarding the uneasy island of Celts nearby.

Ian Hay, whose book "The First Hundred Thousand" has been one of the most popular of the war, jokes carefully in his final chapter, his summary as to the "present deplorable status of that unfortunate country, England. Today her chief offices of states are occupied by Scotsmen of the most ruthless type; Wales supplies her with prime ministers while Ireland appropriates all her spare cash and calls her a blood-sucker. When the war is over, and the world has leisure to devote itself to certain long-postponed domestic reforms, it is most devoutly to be hoped that the case of that unhappy but not undeserving people, the English, may be taken in hand, and that they may be granted some measure, however slight, of political freedom. After that we may do something for Poland."

Captain Beth, after outlining the dissensions in Ireland between the official Nationalists, the Unionists of the south and west and the men of Ulster and the Sinn Feiners, explains England's opposition for generations to Irish home rule as the result of a fear that such an act might expose the adjoining "coast of England to the intrigues and designs of a corrupt and Teutonically inclined Separatist party."

As for Ireland herself, she goes down in his estimation as a "temperamental wife married to an intently respectable but unexciting husband."

Taking Americans into his confidence by showing how much more like the Scotch than the English we are, Ian Hay makes jolly attempt to be fair to Ireland and sympathetic with England. He hopes that home rule will be there soon, but he does not consider a total separation such as the Sinn Feiners demand.

The little book is entertaining—like everything this gifted Scotsman writes, and will clear many an American mind as to the Irish question.

("The Oppressed English," by Captain Ian Hay Beth; New York, Houghton Mifflin, 50 cents.)

With Books and Writers of Books

Florence Howe Hall, author of "The Story of the Battle Hymn of the Republic," shares with her sisters in the Pulitzer prize of one thousand dollars which has just been awarded by the Columbian University for the best American biography written during the year of 1916. This was the life of Julia Ward Howe. Mrs. Hall's name appears on the title-page of the "Life" as having assisted in the work. In writing to thank the secretary of the university for the honor of the award she wrote: "The credit for the work belongs not so much to the writers as to the two noble parents whose memory inspired them. My mother would have been greatly pleased at this tribute given to her life in her beloved native city of New York." In the "The Story of the Battle Hymn of the Republic," she has shown what influence her mother's famous poem has had on American patriotism.

GORKY'S FIRST LOVE.

In Maxim Gorky's forthcoming book, "In the World," he is said to tell the story of his first love and its tragic conclusion. Gorky was about 11 at the time, and not wishing to be behind the older boys, he fell in love with a Miss Plitzen, the daughter of an important official. "I do not remember how I declared my feelings," he writes, "but I know that the affair ended badly. On the stagnant green water of the Zvezdina Pond floated a plank, and I proposed to give the young lady a ride on it. She agreed. I brought the log to the bank; it held me alone quite well. But when the gorgeously dressed young lady, all ribbons and lace, graciously stepped on the other end, and I proudly pushed off with a stick, the accursed log rolled away from under us and my young lady went head over heels into the water. I threw myself in knightly fashion after her, and swiftly brought her to shore. Fright and the green mire of the pond had quite destroyed her beauty! Shaking her wet list at me threateningly, she cried: 'You threw me in the water on purpose!' And refusing to believe in the sincerity of my protestations, from that time she treated me as an enemy."

CRAIG KENNEDY CANNOT MARRY.

Arthur B. Reeve, whose new book of detective stories, "The Treasure Train," was published a few days ago, said recently that he can never allow his famous scientific detective, Craig Kennedy to get married, or the many readers who follow his adventures would lose interest in him. This he has discovered from his correspondence. Once he received a letter from a man in Arizona, who had read one of Reeve's stories in which Craig Kennedy was apparently growing fond of female society, begging him earnestly not to let Kennedy "get mixed up with women."

UNDERSTANDS BOYS.

Johnston Grosvenor, author of the recently-published book for boys, "Strange Stories of the Great Valley," says that her reason for dropping her more feminine first name from the title-page of her books is because she has found that boys do not like too much teaching by women. "They do not choose women's books first," she says. "For that reason I use the impersonal part of my name. Also, I think it brings me a franker criticism from editors whom I never see."

NEW BOOKS.

The Century Company announces for publication "The Inner Door," by Alan Sullivan; "In the World," by Maxim Gorky; "The Air Man," by Francis A. Collins; "The Junior Plattsburg Manual," by O. O. Ellis and E. B. Garey; "The Boys' Camp Manual," by Charles K. Taylor, and "The Reconstruction of Poland and the Near East," by Herbert Adams Gibbons.

DIVIDED RUSSIA.

Isaac Don Levine, whose book, "The Russian Revolution," was published a few days ago, explains the antagonism between the provisional government and the council of workmen's deputies, which are pulling Russia in two ways. "The gulf between the provisional government and the council of deputies is," he says, "therefore as wide as between the

United States government and Socialism. Only such an upheaval as the revolution could have bridged this chasm between the two extremes. The masses, who won the freedom of Russia, knew that they would not be able to preserve it without the support of the heads of the army and the moderate elements in the nation."

THIS WORLD AND THE NEXT.

At a time when untold hosts of gallant, brave young men, as well as men of mature years, are being hurled into eternity every hour of the day, it is inevitable that more thought should be devoted to the subject of immortality and the life after death than has hitherto been usual. One of the newest volumes on this fascinating subject is J. Arthur Hill's "Psychical Investigations," being "personally observed proofs of survival" of the soul after death. Mr. Hill is well qualified to write on this baffling and elusive subject. His previous books, "New Evidences in Psychical Research," "Religion and Modern Psychology," "Spiritualism and Psychical Research," etc., are all well and favorably known. His new volume contains a verbatim record of sittings with certain well-known mediums, among them that mentioned by Sir Oliver Lodge in "Raymond," together with evidence that led the author from agnosticism to belief in the survival of personality beyond death—as well as chapters on the physical phenomena of earlier times, the telepathic difficulty, the influence of rapport objects, the subliminal consciousness, the relation of psychical research to religion, and kindred matters.

LOCATED AT LAST.

When Mary Roberts Rinehart wrote her "Sub-Deb" stories, she refrained from naming the locality in which the irrepressible Bab dwelled. When the Famous Players began an adaptation of the story for Paramount pictures with Marguerite Clark in the stellar role, it became necessary to choose a location as a setting for the production. Greenwich, Conn., was finally selected, and is now being made the scene of Miss Clark's activities. Burglaries, elopements and numerous other thrilling events are now transpiring in that usually peaceful community with startling rapidity.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A "REEFER"

(Continued From Page 17)

came down on the quarter deck of the Georgia, Morgan was on the smaller vessel. But the fire in the Bold Hunter did for her before she could finish the Georgia and she went down surrounded by a cloud of steam. "I imagine it was a very realistic picture of what hell looks like when forced drafts are turned on in honor of the arrival of a distinguished slimmer," writes Morgan. There are adventures off the coast of Morocco, a storm off Cape Trafalgar, and a chase by the U. S. S. Shenandoah and the smaller adventures include one in which the author addresses a commander familiarly as "my man" and learns not to repeat the offense.

In 1879 Morgan was given a commission as captain in the Egyptian army, was presented to the Khedive, and caused a panic in a hotel by opening a window during a sacred ceremony. And so his adventurous course runs on, with the big events and the little related with fidelity and humor. In his later years the old sailor becomes somewhat of a diplomat and is trusted with many important missions. He was named consul-general to Australasia by Cleveland, who later said that he would not have made the appointment had he known that Morgan had been "a pirate." The life at the consulate is amusingly described by one who allows no opportunity for a laugh to pass unnoticed.

James Morris Morgan performed a public service when he wrote his "Recollections of a Rebel Reefer." He has contributed a bit to our Civil war history. He has also written the amusing and exciting account of a life whose incidents demand perpetuation.

("Recollections of a Rebel Reefer," by James Morris Morgan; Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Company, \$3.)



Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open 1 to 5 p. m. daily. Free admission. Miss Frolich, in charge during absence of Worth Ryder.

Exhibition of California Society of Etchers.

Exhibition of Pastels by Ray S. Boynton.

Exhibition of Studies by Miss Anne Bragman.

Decorative Designs by Rudolph Schaeffer, Norman D. Edwards, C. L. Stark and others.

Palace of Fine Arts, Exposition Grounds, open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Free admission. J. Nilsen Laurvik, art director. Rose V. Berry, docent.

Decorative paintings and stage settings by Herman Rosso.

Retrospective exhibition of Axel Gallen Kallela.

Exhibition of Hungarian painters, including Berenyi and O. K.

Contemporary graphic art of Holland.

Religious galleries of contemporary American painters.

Phoebe A. Hearst art loan collection, including etchings, drawings, paintings, tapestries, rugs and antiques.

Paintings and embroideries by Maxwell Armfield.

Exhibition of paintings by Bruce Nelson, Helgesen's Gallery, 315 Sutter street, San Francisco.

Brangwyn's etchings at the Hill Telleron Print Rooms, Sutter street above Powell, San Francisco.

"There Are Hopes For Oakland"

No lesser personage than George Sterling has said so, with something like ninety-nine witnesses to testify to the accuracy of the quotation—"There are hopes for Oakland, artistically."

To be sure, he said it under stress. Everybody at the artists' dinner was determined that there was something the matter with Oakland. And after a bit of filibustering, it was unanimously agreed that the something had to do with temperament, or personality, or atmosphere. And that Oakland undeniably was without it.

Now the first step toward a cure is always the diagnosis.

So at the now famous dinner the artists, art patrons, poets, newspaper folk, and other "unpracticals," of the east shore have found and revealed the diagnosis. And now for the cure.

However, as a preamble, let me hasten to add that the loveliest things were said about Oakland—its physical beauty, its commercial promise, and early realization, and all that. As for the nice things that were said about the town, it might have been a boosters' meeting of the Rotarians or the Chamber of Commerce.

But these were the facts.

And being artists—whose facility for searching out truths have helped to make them artists—have deduced the diagnosis.

"With such affairs as this," said the author of the "Testimony of the Suns," "Oakland must respond. This is a fine beginning."

Harry S. Laffer, who is one of those copyrighted Oaklandish persons, a "realist" by daylight, and writer of poetic flights about wooden ships and art by night—also boulevardier of old Bohemia—insisted that Oak-

land had "atmosphere." And everybody smiled at the animadversions of said "realists," who boost by subconscious impulse. But as his eloquence unwound, he quoted the famous comment of K. C. B., who, on entering the front door of the city, "found atmosphere, but added that whatever it was, it ought to be buried"—to which all assented.

But, all in all, it was a good party, thanks to Miss Frolich, major domo of little Bohemia, and Mrs. Georgie Graves Bordwell, who made the salad—"Sandy" never mixed the like. And the dear little girls from the Berkeley Arts and Crafts, danced and sang, and fed the hungry horde out of a community kettle (of ragout), drawn into the banquet hall on a sled, with solemn ceremony, singing as they came, "Don't blame us, we didn't make it."

These young girls, students of today, are needing just such an environment as the artists of the Oakland Art Association have set out to create.

Blessings on them!

What a livable place Oakland would be, if one didn't have to "cross over" for a little frolic—in its good sense.

And there is but one group of people who can do it, the artists, with the lay people co-operating.

And the start is made.

Stimulation for the artists at the feast to hang something good on the walls was splendid—to do something better than they had ever done before. I heard a half dozen of them talking it over. They were going at it with more zest. People were beginning to be interested in them. They must be worthy of the interest. And thus it goes.

If Bohemia—the little republic that is set up in the hearts of men and women of gifts—rises up on the emerald shores of Lake Merritt, let us not forget Miss Frolich, Worth Ryder, and the first president of the little republic, Robert S. Harsho.

Betty de Jong's Portrait of T

When with loving hands, Helen Duro and other friends hung the posthumous exhibition of a little Betty in the Hill Telleron Print Rooms, there appeared among them a portrait of Mr. T.

Now, Mr. T—didn't care for the way that Betty painted him. In fact, I quite sympathized with him in his verdict.

But there was no denying that the portrait was interesting from a technical viewpoint, and, of course, from the angle of being the last thing the brilliant young French woman executed.

So it happened that one fair morning a local painter—a woman with discrimination—saw the portrait, liked it, and said so quite audibly.

"Do you like that?" said the sitter, with emphasis on "that."

"Why, I adore it. It's a fine bit of painting. Besides, it's the last thing little Betty turned out."

"If I gave it to you, would you care to take it?"

"Would I? Just watch me."

"It's yours."

Which explains why the portrait of Mr. T—hangs in the living-room of Mrs. B., just like a member of the family. They do know each other, but that is about all.

The episode confirms my early suspicion of Mrs. B.—'s discrimination.

Maynard Dixon Goes to Montana

Louis J. Hill, son of the king of finance, James J. Hill, has discovered Maynard Dixon.

As the net result of the discovery, the western painter goes into the Montana country for two months, to give to the unknowing world some of the splendid gifts that God has set down there for the delectation of tired men and women.

Mr. Dixon, like many another good painter before him, has been devoting part of his time to commercial work—Indians and cowboys, of course. But a fling at it does no harm, and is a tremendous tonic for

one's bank roll. But to stay put, "working for wages," as Mr. Dixon would express it, would in time beat out the freedom, the creative quality, that is the heart and soul of art.

Art of the Pastel

Pastel as a medium of expression is often minimized by the unsympathetic or the unacquainted.

Its uses are epitomized in the hands of men like William Penhallow Henderson, whose exhibition in San Francisco two months ago created a vigorous interest. He is showing his canvases to Los Angeles now, where they are refreshing and revivifying the faded souls who are still lingering in town.

From Alice Corbin, writer of note in eastern publications, comes a nice appreciation of the maligned medium, apropos of Mr. Henderson's renditions.

"True, I published it in part on the occasion of the exhibition at Hill Telleron's, but it is worth a second reading. Then perhaps you didn't see it the first time. And it's vacation time and the pines that crown the hills of old Monterey are calling, and my trunk's gone, so it's good that I've laid hands on so excellent a 'filler.'"

Here's hoping it will get by the vigilant eye of the managing editor, who is equipped with a discouraging memory.

"In the last half of the nineteenth century, pastel as a medium of artistic expression enjoyed a renewed popularity. As an early precedent of the art may be mentioned those drawings in sanguine, or drawings upon toned paper, with the addition of a single color, or possibly two colors, which the old master used as preliminary studies for portraits—not, however, without endowing these drawings with a supremely intrinsic beauty. But as a separate and distinct artistic medium, capable of development and enjoyment on its own merits, the pastel was not used to any great extent until, in the nineteenth century at the hands of Manet, Degas, the French impressionists, and especially Whistler, the capability of the medium was tested and exemplified to the fullest possible degree.

"This does not mean that individual artists before this period had not given us very notable examples of the art—among them Watteau, Chardin, Reynolds and Millet; and it does not mean that we can afford to ignore the great vogue of the pastel in the eighteenth century in France, when, as a medium of portraiture, the pastel rivalled oil painting, but unfortunately rivalled that art by imitation, rather than by a more discriminating use of its own eclectic qualities. Instead of conferring glory upon their subjects, a great many of the eighteenth-century pastellists have themselves achieved immortality through the personality of their sitters.

"There is a greater distance between the drawings of Leonardo, Titian, Holbein or Velasquez and the profile portraits of La Tour, Perroneau, or Rosalba Carriera than there is between these early drawings of the old masters and the pastels of the nineteenth century. For the nineteenth-century pastellists, instead of imitating oil painting, again recognized the distinctive characteristics of the medium and developed its expression to the highest point possible within the terms of its own specific qualities and limitations. The test of an artist is this selective appreciation of the terms of his medium, and his mastery of its particular problems. It is a noteworthy fact that, even as the greatest etchers are men who have also an established fame as painters, so the finest pastels have been made by men who are equally proficient as painters, but who yet have recognized and kept separate and distinct the technical use of the two mediums.

"The art of pastel painting is the art of painting or drawing with dry pigment. For a pastel palette the artist has an almost unlimited range of chromatic color; the pigment and the chalk being held together by an

aqueous substance (gum tragacanth), which is not, however, a vehicle for spreading the pigment, as oil is in oil painting or water in water-color. The pastel color is applied by direct touch or pressure to the slightly roughened surface of the paper. The color thus conveyed is literally the dry pigment; and as a light touch rests only on the surface of the paper, and a heavier touch fills in the minute hollows, so the lightness or heaviness of touch may thus produce either faint or full tones of the same color.

"The difference between the technique of oil painting and that of pastel is inherent in the material conditions of the two mediums. The beautiful quality of an oil painting depends upon the successive films and washes or brush-strokes of pigment tending to produce a general, rich, permanent surface. But the pastel is not, as oil painting, a medium for spreading over or covering larger surfaces. Its essential characteristic is direct brilliancy of color, gained by direct, expressive touch; and the blending or mixing of color, to any great extent, upon the paper itself obviously defeats the specific end of the medium. The sparkling freshness, the jewelled brilliancy of a pastel is in fact due to the minutely granular substances of the pigment which sits more or less lightly upon the surface of the paper, allowing light to illuminate and interpenetrate the very pigment itself. The old custom of stamping out or rubbing in the color upon the paper has therefore become more or less obsolete and is generally regarded as the mark of the amateur, since this method must, of necessity, destroy the characteristic physical brilliancy of the pastel medium.

"With a prepared palette of almost unlimited range, a technical mastery of the art of pastel is dependent upon the artist's expert selection of tone and color. The basis of a good pastel is good drawing. Upon this the color is laid, lightly or heavily, giving life, beauty and variety to full planes, contours and surfaces, but in no way obscuring the delicate groundwork of pattern. In short, the pastel requires a precision as incisive as that of an etching; and not the least delightful feature of the art is the fact that it is scarcely less permanent than the lines engraved upon copper. Although fragile to touch, the pastel, if protected by glass from mechanical injury, will preserve its brilliant color longer than an oil painting which, because of the vehicle of oil or varnish used, is subject eventually to the tonal change of time.

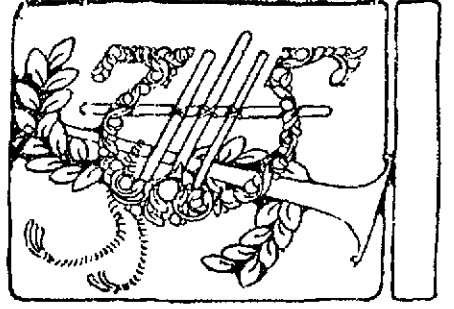
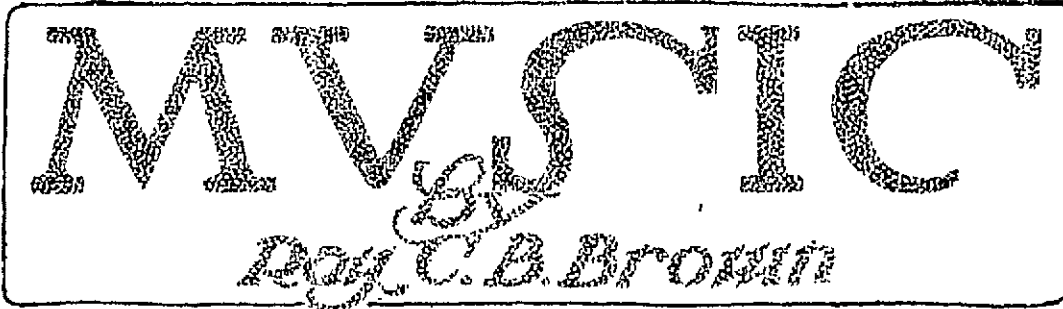
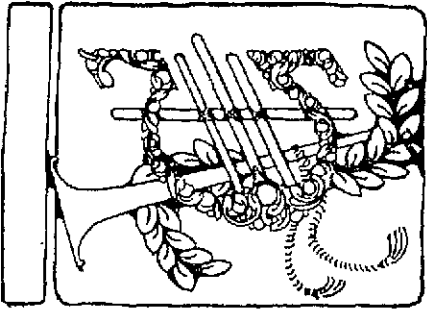
"The art of pastel painting, therefore, is not by any means a slight art, or one on which the artist may not expend with assurance his full powers of artistic expression. That the art has so often been regarded as slight or 'sketchy' is due no doubt to the lack of appreciation by both artists and public of these important facts. But there is no longer any excuse for this point of view. To make the small but perfect Tanagra required a hand and eye no less skilled than to grave figured upon the Parthenon. In fact, no hand and eye could do either without being capable of doing both."

GEORGE BELLOWES PRAISED FOR LITHOGRAPHS.

At a recent exhibition of the Painter-Gravers in New York, George Bellows, now a visitor in California, attracted attention with his lithographs. A New York magazine discussed him and his work as follows:

"There seems to be a misconception in some quarters as to the real explanation of the present tendency of etchers, engravers and lithographers to form themselves into societies. For instance, when J. Alden Weir, Childre Hassam, Albert Sterner, George Bellows, Frank H. Benson, Ernest Haskell and others, got together the other day and formed a new organization, the Painter-Gravers of America, it did not mean that those men felt it was their duty to stimulate a slight interest in three related branches of

(Continued on next page.)



Those Also Serve Who Only Stand and Wait

William W. Carruth, the talented Oakland organist and composer, is so modest and retiring a man that he falls naturally into Bacon's final category of those who have greatness thrust upon them. He also has a rightful place in the other two categories of those who are born great and those who achieve greatness, but that is incidental to the anecdote.

Edwin Lemare invited Carruth to sit beside him on the bench last Sunday at the municipal organ recital in San Francisco and the invitation was accepted. As the concert proceeded Carruth followed with keen interest the wonderful playing of the English organist, taking mental notes of the registration and enjoying the privileges of watching so closely the technique of a master.

When the time came for the improvisation, Lemare selected a theme for the number submitted and announced to the audience as usual that he would be pleased to have the author come forward and meet him at the close of the recital. The theme was a remarkable one, and remarkably was it handled. Carruth watched this performance as well with admiration and delight.

The concert ended and Lemare lingered to meet the maker of the theme. The auditorium emptied slowly, but no one came forward to claim a handshake and a greeting from the artist. Finally Lemare turned to his companion and remarked with a quizzical smile:

"That must have been an anonymous theme."

"No," replied Carruth quietly, "it was mine."

Now the question is—would he have said anything about it at all if Lemare had not mentioned the subject?

Stewart Surveys School Music

A most interesting and important survey of the present status of music in the high schools of the United States has just been completed by Alexander T. Stewart of Oakland, who was requested several months ago by Dr. P. P. Claxton, national commissioner of education, to undertake the task. A detailed report in the form of a bulletin is now being prepared from the mass of data collected, and it is hoped that one of the results of the investigation will be a nation-wide system for giving students school credits for outside musical work.

Through a questionnaire sent out by Stewart high school principals throughout the country were asked whether or not they favored the credit system, and were requested to make suggestions for a system. Replies were received from 6633 schools. Of this number 5020 were in favor of giving credits and 270 were opposed. It was found that 657 schools have already established the credit system.

National Grand Opera Company Is Formed

Representative American composers from California to Massachusetts are on the board of directors of the American National Grand Opera Corporation, which has been incorporated in New York State with a capital stock of half a million dollars. Those who are to guide the destinies of the new organization are William J. McCoy, Joseph Redding, Edgar Sullivan Kelley, John Alden Carpenter, George W. Chadwick, Frederick S. Converse, Henry Hadley, Charles W. Cadman, Reginald de Koven, John Philip Sousa, Lee Shubert, Ola B. Campbell, Arthur Farwell, Emma H. Hinkle, Percy Mackaye, Max Rabinoff, Gertrude Selberling, Helen Steele and David Stevens.

Plan a National Conservatory

Alexander T. Stewart of Oakland, president of the California Music Teachers' Association, has been honored with a nomination to membership in the national committee of the proposed National Conservatory of Music which is being advocated by a group of famous American musicians and composers. It is hoped by the proponents of the plan that such an institution will unify American interests and aims, provide an authoritative musical body whose judgment of musicians, both creative and interpretative, will have definite weight with the public at large, and serve to secure recognition of national artistic possibilities.

The members of the executive committee are Clarence Eddy, Fanny Bloomfield Zelsler, Albert Spalding, Frank Damrosch, David Bispham, Henry Hadley, George W. Chadwick, Ernest Schelling, Horatio Parker, Reginald de Koven, Pierre V. R. Key and Rose L. Suro.

Can This Be Called War-Time Animus?

During the assembling of the guests, Miss Vivian Grey of Council Bluffs, Iowa, played a program of delightful music, and she also played the wedding march from Lohengrin.—Leavenworth Times.

The Boston-National Grand Opera Company has gone into the hands of Hamilton W. Dawes as receiver in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings.

Victor de Sabata's opera, "Il Macigno" ("The Boulder"), which was a recent success at La Scala, is to be produced in America next season. The composer is only twenty-five years old.

Sir Edward Elgar has set to music four of the poems contained in Rudyard Kipling's "Sea Warfare." They are "Lowestoft Bont," "Pate's Discourtesy," "The Submarine" and "Mine Sweepers."

Cecil Arden, American mezzo-soprano, is the latest addition to the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Marcella Craft, American dramatic soprano, who visited here last season as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, has joined the San Carlo Grand Opera Company for the coming season.

John Philip Sousa has been granted permission to take the Marine band to the front in France. He is said to be hard at work on new marches which will be played for the first time on French soil.

Amelita Galli-Curi, the prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company, recently had a narrow escape from death, when an automobile which her husband was driving went over an embankment.

"Daphne," an American opera with an American setting, has been composed by P. S. Hyde of the faculty of Springfield College, Massachusetts.

Madame Nellie Melba is said to be planning to take the Boston National Opera Company on a tour to Australia, assuming a large share of the financial responsibility herself.

Puccini's latest opera, "La Rondine," has already crossed the Atlantic and received performance in Buenos Aires.

Isadore Duncan, the classic dancer, with a company of her pupils from the Bellevue school and an orchestra will tour through to the Pacific Coast during the coming season.

The Trio de Lutece (George Barrore, Paul Fefer and Carlos Salzedo) will visit the Pacific Coast next winter.

Community Singing Decried by Artist

Those who believe that community singing is going to bring about a musical renaissance in the United States are flatly contradicted by Albert Spalding, the American violinist, who insists that the musical faculty is innate in individuals and that mere social exercise of the voice is not going to perform miracles of transmutation. In an interview with Herbert F. Peyser, published in Musical America, he says:

"In maintaining that art is aristocratic I do not refer to the social status of those who cultivate it, since, for that matter, some of the most discriminating appreciators may be found among the classes of humblest material means. The nobility is rather a matter of intellectual perception on the part of those that receive the message the affluence that of mental and emotional sensitiveness. Proper reaction to a fine artistic stimulus implies a distinction of mentality and a poise of emotional attitude."

"I consider the community chorus an excellent thing socially, a bad thing musically. There can be no question that people get real pleasure from coming together and joining in songs. Beyond doubt the whole process has the effect of increasing an individual's good will toward his neighbor and the value of that is entirely obvious. Only let the matter end there and don't make fallacious pretensions about the significance of the institution from the standpoint of musical cultivation as such. Artistic growth is by no means necessarily inherent in the pleasure of companionship. And musical enjoyment in its best sense results from individual development, from the fruition of deep-seated elements evolved out of experiences specifically personal."

"Community choristers regard music solely as an emotional experience, akin in its pleasure-giving effect to a visit to the movies. In saying this I am not trying to reflect on the movies. They are entirely legitimate in their sphere and they fill a very definite purpose. But one does not attribute to them powers of cultivation outside of and apart from those that they distinctively possess. Now art is not exclusively emotional experience, but a delicately adjusted balance between it and intellectual regulation. Emotion undiluted is nature. Art is nature reduced to ordered form by the exercise of the principle of selection—an intellectual process. If I see a man crushed by a train I undergo a very vivid emotion, but I do not define that as art. Our enjoyment of nature is proportionate to the degree in which nature approaches the conformation of art, and in the case with which we can discard what are purely weeds and overgrowth."

"Now the kind of music cultivated by the average community chorus is of a sort which reveals a desire to discard as far as possible the element of intellectual co-operation. For some inexplicable reason most of those in charge of such choruses look upon this element as incompatible with and harmful to emotion, forgetting that all genuine artistic structure is emotion controlled by intellect, not deleted by it. To me it seems as if the title of these organizations ought to be the Bach Chorales. There are the combinations of thought and beauty in simple majesty of form and uplifting beauty of feeling. If only one of these were to be sung and practiced continually the first imposing step on the pathway to the heights would have been taken and a multitude of obstacles overcome at one effort. I know these bodies sing the 'Pilgrims' Chorus' of Wagner and the 'Hallelujah Chorus' from Handel. But what they get out of and accentuate in these compositions is not the finer features, but the coarser, more obviously arresting ones. And when they attempt a work like the 'Cretion,' which de-

pends for the full sum of its beauty on various delicacies of interpretation, of which, as an untrained body, they are incapable, is it the essence of the masterpiece that they obtain and enjoy?

"Understand me, I am not decrying the singing of the folk-songs of Stephen Foster, which are beautiful as music and, as material, fit and proper for the purpose of popular cultivation. But I firmly deny the musical usefulness of bodies of people who month after month expend their energies on things like 'Silver Threads Among the Gold' or 'The Rosary' or 'Poor Butterfly.' The argument is advanced that to confront these musically unlettered people with a Bach Chorus so early in the game would frighten them and make them lose heart that the ground must be prepared with lighter, more trivial substances. To my mind the very implications of that contention refute its point. You try to create a taste for the wholesome by feeding the subjects in the beginning on poison. You would vitiate their first impressions and distort their viewpoint in its most susceptible stages by way of leading them aright at some future time. In order to conduct them to a certain goal you would start them off in a direction diametrically opposite. To educate our public in the appreciation of the masterpieces of painting our art museums do not put chromos on exhibition. What unhappy twist of the reasoning faculties is it that induces anyone to look for an incentive to true appreciation in nauseous trash? Ising influence."

"In my estimation a community chorus with amplest warrant for its existence is the Bach Chorus of Bethlehem. I have not heard it, but I am convinced it must have a good leader to attempt and accomplish what it does and to grow constantly more ardent in its enthusiasm. There is the true ideal of community endeavor—the delight of co-operative activity and the constantly spreading love for what is supreme in the sense at once of its artistic greatness and its humanizing influence."

Art and Artists

By Laura Bride Powers

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the arts which had unhappily fallen into neglect. On the contrary, it must be plain to anybody who thinks about the matter at all, that the society was the result of the growing interest in etching, engraving and lithography, an interest so great that the artists simply had to ally themselves in order to control and direct it.

"The first annual exhibition of the Society of the Painter-Gravers of America, held once a demonstration and a challenge—a demonstration of the present vitality of etching and lithography here, and a challenge to those who are prepared to pay high prices for European work and pass by the work of vigorous Americans as undesirable. It is almost unbelievable, but it is a fact that the Metropolitan Museum of Art, for instance, does not take any active interest in the work of Americans in these arts. It is easy to imagine the vicious effect of such a bad example as that, in the case of other institutions—to say nothing of individuals—which are only too much inclined to buy foreign prints and so to play the sheepish game of follow the leader. Why should people imagine that an etching—or a lithograph—is necessarily improved, like a cask of brandy, by a long sea voyage?"

"The large display of the work of George Bellows—to quote only one of the splendid group of men represented at the show—ought to afford food for thought to the European 'cranks.' Bellows is a daring and successful experimenter with the lithographic stone, and has reached a point of development at which the difficulties of the noble medium have few mysteries for him."